FIVE CENTS.

ERA OF INQUISITION NOW IS DOMINATING HALLS OF CONGRESS

48 Inquiries in Senate Threaten Thumbscrew and Rack.

WIDE FIELD COVERED. MOSTLY POLITICAL

Sole Protest Filed by Ernst; 11-The Washington Realton King, of Utah, Leads All in Inquisitorial Endeavor.

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The present, in a senatorial sense appears to be marked, more than anything else, by the renaissance of the inquisition.

The thumbscrew and the rack have not been transferred from the dungeons of Spain to the halls of Congress but the torture, even if more refine is just as actual and far more extensiv

than ever before. Investigations or threats of investi business and trade interests of th country, executive departments of the government and even foreign nations.

The situation has developed so that nothing would serve to illustrate it better than the following bit of cloak room dialogue:

First Senator-What have you eve Second Senator-I am not going to ell you, for you'll introduce a resolu

tion, sure, if I do. Major Inquiries On.

Seven major inquisitorial bodies have either been created or are certain t come into life as the result of the action of the Senate of the Sixty-ninth

The pending inquiries are The investigation into primary and election campaign expenditures.

The inquiry into the truth or falsity of charges against Senator Arthur R. Georges county. The investigation into the sale of

of a "bread trust." The investigation into the conduct of dered.

the alien property custodian's office. The investigation into the qualifications of Cyrus E. Woods and Abram F. Myers for Federal office.

which is expected to materialize right after the holidays is:

Nine More Are Requested.

three resolutions, dependent upon in- nephew. duced in the fourteen working days of the session that have just been concluded. Optimists of the inquisition hope soon to reach the rate of one requested investigation a day which these

ing testimony in reference to the de- kerosene cans. stre for political probing that was evidenced during the first session of the present Congress. Under the general was a trail of blood indicating that the Concerning credit a manufacturer said: "There is a point of the present congress." inquisitorial resolutions One would place under the congressional scalpel county 20 years ago from Baltimore other bring into the Capitol operating farm. room the strike on the Western Maryland railroad

Thirty-one items of business are on the Senate table, from which they may be brought at any time through the will of the majority. They are the matters that have never been either affirm-mas celebration were made homeless to before Senate committees the affairs of

wide Field Is Covered.

In intent they differ widely. Several EFFORTS TO TRACE are aimed at the tariff or the tariff commission. Another would take from spondence with Mexico. A third con cerns itself with the migratory bird May Be on Way to Roumania, law. A fourth would determine the its phases, and so on through the

are nine resolutions "over under the Crown Prince Carol of Roumania has taineers who were caught in a blizzard frontier guards.

In the windswept mountain passes near in the suddenly the treacherous Alpine are fine resolutions over that the fine resolutions of the fine with means they have been introduced and then never called up again by their authors. In this category six seek variously to investigate the world court, the biological survey, the ability of foreign debtors to pay.

In the windswept mountain passes hear in the famous St. Bernard monastery.

The monks from the world-renowned to world early make an ideal major league playing field. He added that the representatives and the shagey dogs, each has written Representative Aldrich has written and written Represent and opposition of certain interests to to verify this. Callers at his Neuilly

session, prior to the holidays, and not ret on the calendar, one calling for onsideration of the treaty of Law

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HERMIT FOUND SLAIN. HIS HOUSE BURNED. IN PRINCE GEORGES

Charred, Beaten Body Is Discovered at Shack in Mellwood.

recluse, was found early yesterday in the smoldering ruins of his threeroom shack 100 yards from the county road in the Mellwood district of Prince

A coroner's fury, convening near the home, which is one-fourth of a mile it." northwest of Duley's station on the

The body was found by Pearl Brown. It was covered under a heap of ashes present financially interested in rubber in front of the stove. The skull was growing. He added, however, that some broken and a crowbar covered with developments in the future might at-The inquiry not yet approved but blood was found in front of the house. tract him to that field. "I do believe." approximated that of a hermit, had on this continent." gone to the nearby home of Leo New-

One hour later the burning shack

use around the farm and four empty kerosene cans.

Kuhne probably was attacked about order of business there are only two body had been dragged into the shack. Kuhne moved to Prince Georges conditions in the Virgin islands, the county, where he operated a truck

Yuletide Celebrants Driven Out by Fire

atively or negatively disposed of; and day when fire swept a meat market total sixteen are drawn to bring over which they lived, and a depart ment store in McKees Rocks, a suburl Damage was estimated at \$100,000.

PRINCE CAROL FAIL

Still Is View of Some Friends at Paris.

Paris, Dec. 25 (By A. P.) .- Former home were informed that he was not in. The butler declined to say whether

this evening, as it had last night.

Efforts to learn whether the former and the other for the circumstances surrounding the new government in express, which left Paris at 8:35 o'clock

Nicaragua and its creation.

Inquisitions for Every Senator.
There are, therefore, in operation or embryo 46 investigations. The total is just half the memberability of 46 investigations. The total value of 46 investigations the continuation of 46 investigations the c

FORD HOPEFUL 1927

WILL ABSORB HUGE SURPLUS OF GOODS

Auto Maker Warns That Coolidges Lead Nation in Present Year Was Beyond Normal.

LAUGHS AT RUMOR OF 6-CYLINDER CAR

Points to Difference in Credit and Debt.

1927 must be tempered with the fact tion rose from its beds, the younge that the year opens with a great surplus portion especially, it found he had per of everything on hand, Henry Ford told formed, despite the impediment of ba roduction of a low priced six-cylinder ar; discussed the difference between

"Not only is there a large surplus of "Not only is there a large scaptus of countries of the co the natural course of events and the

"Well, 1926 was abnormal," he replied. Built 1,000 Six-Cylinders.

"What is prosperity anyway," Mr. man consumes he must produce and when there is the proper balance between production and consumption prosperity is bound to follow.'

The rumored six cylinder car was

are in our museum

Testimony showed Kuhne, whose life he said, "that rubber should be grown

Federal offices and the disenfranchiseman, colored, Friday night at 8:30 1927 Mr. Ford expressed the opinion o'clock and asked him to care for his dogs and chickens while he went to mal. He was careful to point out again, Requests for nine investigations and nephew.

Baltimore to pay some money to a nephew.

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However, that 1926 was abnormal.

"Of the total 1926 production of cars

of all makes," he went on, "10 per cent

anything we use, never having that personal attitude toward quality which use and ownership give, is simply to several events, among them the annual

(Special Cable Dispatch).

the Italian side of the Swiss border

Lads, Smuggling Sweets

For Kisses, Die in Alps

Snow on Dash Back to Italy-One, Reaching

Hut, Tells of Tragedy.

dition of smuggling chocolate bonbons across the Swiss frontier into Italy to

win a kiss from a betrothed Italian the Italian side, following a mountain

lass, cost the lives of nine Alpine moun- trail instead of the road, to escape the

Geneva, Dec. 25.—The Christmas tra- Bernard to Borg St. Pierre.

TURKEYS DWINDLE AS CITY OBSERVES CHRISTMAS CUSTOM

Home Entertainment and Repast.

SOCIETY GIVES DANCE TO ASSIST CHILDREN

Defending 5-Day Week, He Police Turn Santa Claus, Distributing Gifts Among Precinct Young.

Detroit, Dec. 25 (By A. P.) .- Any at- during the wee hours yesterday morn empt to forecast business prospects for ing, and when Washington's popula the Associated Press today. Mr. Ford weather, every detail of his task. Tin ook occasion to spike a few rumors, seled trees were trimmed and lighted among them one to the effect he plans and the presents were ready to be

The city spent Christma for the ar; discussed the difference belief most part in the investigation most part in the investiga most part in the investigation of these in the economic value of the five-day enjoying the customary turkey repast following in the main the example set by President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank large surplus of debt. Undoubtedly their guests during the holidays, and John Coolidge, President and Mrs. Coolidge attended services at 11-o'clock is ear 1927 should be one of normalcy." the morning at the Foundry Memoria "You mean a year as prosperous as Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer preached.

Attorney General and Mrs. Sargen joined the presidential family and Mr The query apparently suggested a and Mrs. Stearns at the turkey dinner at 7:30 o'clock last night.

Now that Kris has come and gone, leaving yestiges of his visit in gifts The charred and beaten body of Daniel Kuhne, 51-year-old farmer- perity is that in which all participate and fresh memories, the weather man and in which all are consumers. When prophecies a belated visitation of that natural accompaniment with which the yuletide is associated, a blanket

Temperature Drop Predicted.

Following a day marked by the dripdismissed with the remark "Nothing to ping gloom of lowering clouds and oc- an automobile on Fourteenth street forecasts a change to snow by this Emergency hospital held little hope for The investigation into the formation Popes Creek branch of the Pennsylvania a "bread trust."

Popes Creek branch of the Pennsylvania did build a six 20 years ago. We made morning, accompanied by a decline of her recovery. Alvin H. Cross, of Aurora thousand of them. Two of them now temperature, the mercury dropping, it Hills, Va., driver of the automobile, said is predicted, to 28 degrees early this he was blinded by the rain and did not But the gloom with which nature

received this Christmas did not mar the Calvert street bridge probably saved the heartfelt reception which tens of the life of Mrs. Helen Matson, wife of thousands of small boys and girls of Charles Matson, an attorney, of 1321 the city greeted what Kris Kringle had Holly place northwest. left for them in their stockings and

Nor did it mar the bountiful gen- Traction street car the automobile was erosity of amiable old Kris himself, for thrown against the guard rail with Kris, you know, has a way of paying terrific force. Although the automobile very little attention to the weather. was damaged badly the steel strands Nestled in the seclusion of merry held and Mrs. Matson escaped with homes, it was very little heed that slight cuts. Newman, Charles Rawlings and Deputy
Sheriff Samuel E. Sweeney.
Outside the house, in addition to the crowbar, the searchers found Kuhne's ratio of 1 per cent of all the machines

Sheriff Samuel E. Sweeney.

Supring Beyond Incomes.

The trade anticipates a repossession ratio of 1 per cent of all the machines

The new sleds that Kris distributed crossing Four-and-a-half street southwest, is four-and-a-half street sou hat, a lantern he was accustomed to sold on the deferred plan. This condi-

Washington officialdom spent the Fairmont street northwest. Concerning credit and debt the motor day quietly, mostly in the seclusion of

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(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 2.) Broker and Detective

Youths, Following Christmas Tradition, Trapped By

WIDOW OF MARSHALL

villages, are scourging the mountain numbers in rotation, to make sure no-body was lost.

But after hours of struggle against the slower as weetmeat smugglers.

The ancient custom among the inhabitants of the mountain hamlets on the Italian side of the Swiss border.

The account of the seeks to give her the annuity.

Informing Chairman Knutson, of the league.

The official said he gave them the answer: "Put the offer in writing." If the late Vice President's memoirs had exceeded all expectations and that the revenue derived therefrom was so substantial that she does not held the sale were perishing.

Finally, at daybreak, after a fourteen hour battle with the wind, the volument tifled in accepting a pension.

It has been customary to grant pencrown prince was aboard the Simplon express, which left Paris at 8:35 o'clock Thursday night, were in vain. The express is due in Bucharest tomorrow.

Roumanian officials here and elsewhere sheepers is the boundary under cover of darkness, purchase candy — especially where on the country of the party, a nephew of the leader, Ceres, staggered into a shepherd's hut and collapsed.

Finally, at daybreak, after a fourteen hour battle with the wind, the youngest member of the party, a nephew of the leader, Ceres, staggered into a shepherd's hut and collapsed.



OFFICIALS AND DIPLOMATS OBSERVE CHRISTMAS

TEN PERSONS HURT AS RAINY STREETS ENDANGER TRAFFIC

Bridge Rails Keep Auto From Plunge; Woman Badly Injured.

ishaps yesterday and last night. Most of the accidents were caused by the ippery condition of the streets. Miss F. C. Cox, 57 years old, of 2628

fractured skull when knocked down by see Miss Cox in time to stop.

Steel guard rails recently placed o Following a collision between a motor

car driven by Mrs. Matson and a Capital

cab driven by Henry Taylor, 36

Pine Bluff, Ark., Dec. 25 (By A. P.). \$2,100,000 was offered for the stadium. had" said Tunney after he reached C. Nuckols, a city detective, and Parry Dean, local cotton broker, were the stadium also were tentatively pro-tilled late today when officers at-posed, it was said. The first was that mas." killed late today when officers attempted to capture Dean after he had it be leased for use as a baseball park

Allain over the mountain pass near St. Says Sale of Vice President's Memoirs Has Exceeded All Expectations.

(By the Associated Press.) Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall does not



left-President Coolidge with the Rev. George M. Diffenderfer leaving the Foundry Methodist Episcopal church, where he attended Christmas services. Upper right-Secretary of War Davis with his children leaving the same church; left to right: Helen Davis, the Secretary, Alice Davis and Dwight Davis, jr. Lower-Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Minister from Austria, plays Santa to his children; left to right: Patricia, Lorrenda and Edgar L. G. Prochnik, ir

PROPOSED BALL LEAGUE SEEKING PITT STADIUM

Third Major Circuit Men Offer \$2,100,000, Official of the University Says.

tected third major baseball league has Concerning credit and debt the motor manufacturer said:

"There is a point up to which credit its constructive, but beyond that point it becomes destructive.

"The habit of never wholly owning anything we use, never having that personnel existing to the process of the purples several months ago, but that negotia- lage to attend mass. tions had not yet reached a definite enough stage to be submitted to the trustees of the school.

Slain in Gun Fray 70,000 persons and was built at a cost champion back on the ice. of \$2,000,000. It was revealed that "That was the closest of Two propositions for the leasing of the village, his teeth chattering from leased for baseball during the summer with the provision that the University of Pittsburgh be permitted to use it during the summer when he returned to King camp, when he returned to King camp, DECLINES PENSION for athletic events during the summ when baseball games were not schedul-

The school official, who declined to again, but traveled by automobile the United States in the internal af-New York bankers and a prominent newspaperman placed the offer before him. Later, he said, Tex Rickard came Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall does not here and inspected the stadium with want the \$5,000 annual pension which the men who made the first offer. All

Beaten by Germans

TUNNEY THROUGH ICE: SAVED BY HUMAN CHAIN

Heavyweight Champion Falls Into Lake in Maine, Where It Is 100 Feet Deep.

PASSES THE DAY IN BED WORKING "UNDER COVER"

Four-year-old George L. Brown, 247 approached authorities of the Univer- when he lost his footing in an at-

Pitt stadium, dedicated in 1925, seats ers joined, and they soon had the service squadron and in perso "That was the closest call I ever waters.

exclusively and the second that it be he went at once to the Rockwood leased for baseball during the summer hotel and there lay in bed a good part

Tom Hegan point, where he is passing Cabezas, which has been headquarters ed and for football after the baseball the Christmas holidays, the conqueror of Dempsey did not try the ice route overland for a distance of ten miles

FLOOD AT NASHVILLE

Families Marooned by the make no comment on Vaca's charges. Cumberland River's Backwaters.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 25 (By A. P. Nashville homes was interrupted today of back waters of the Cumberland river. which made it impossible for the oc-cupants to leave their dwellings. Heavy Cabezas district. rains sent the river to 8.9 feet above

U.S. SAILORS DISARM ALL LIBERAL FORCES IN NICARAGUAN ZONE

Command by Latimer Is Protested by Radicals' Foreign Minister.

CONTROL OF TAXES ALSO IS ASSUMED

Mahogany Companies Told They Must Pay Only to Conservative Officials.

ACTION BY WASHINGTON CALLED INTERVENTION

Americans Asked Landing, State Officials' Answer to Vaca's Statement.

Managua, Nicaragua, Dec. 25 (By A. P.) .- Rear Admiral Latimer, in command of the American special squadron, has ruled that Dr. Juan Bautista Sacasa, the members of his liberal cabinet and all his troops must disarm or leave Puerto Cabezas, which has been

eclared a neutral zone The American blue ackets are relievng all the liberal forces in the zone

On account of the American admiral's leclaration - the liberal government pposition to the Diaz conservative overnment, finds its temporary capital one and the liberal foreign minister has entered an earnest protest on the grounds that it will have a very unfavorable effect on the new liberal

Taxes For Conservative Faction. Admiral Latimer has instructed the nahogany companies to pay taxes only o the conservative government, which has been recognized by the United

resident Diaz escaped injury when two men armed with machetes attacked the esidential carriage Thursday night, he president on his return home found that his heel had been cut and torn and on further investigation discovered flesh wound. Due to excitement at the time of the attack the president had failed to notice his injury. Today he appeared entirely unconcerned

over the attempted assassination. Landing Without Incident.

(By the Associated Press.) The State Department announced last night that American marines and soilors had been landed "without ineldent" Thursday at Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, to protect American and foreign lives and property.

A neutral zone "comprising the territory lying within rifle range of the American and foreign properties" has

cruisers Denver and Cleveland, were Rushing to the spot where Tunney contained in the naval radio message went in, one of the trio seized him as he received yesterday from Rear Admiral was struggling in the water, then oth- Julian Latimer, commanding the special

ment made no reference to the report representative of the Sacasa liberals, that Sacasa and his "cabinet" had been ordered by Admiral Latimer to evacuof the day while his clothing was ate Puerto Cabezas by 4 p. m. today. charging that the landing at Puerto on the east coast of the Sacasa faction, amounted to armed intervention by fairs of Nicaragua. He added that the steps had been taking during the holi-day recess of the American Congress because the Washington administra-BLOCKS SANTA CLAUS tion desired to avoid congressional intervention of its activities in Nica-

> State Department officials would They called attention, however, to the departmental announcement said that the landing had been made in response to specific requests from American citizens for protection.

> > Requested by Americans.

It is understood that such requests

have been received from virtua American interests in the Puerto ment issued last night follows

YULE WORSHIPERS ATTEND BRILLIANT MASSES AT SHRINE

16 Services Conducted Same Time as Constant Stream Kneels at Altars.

RESPLENDENT IN WINTER GREENERY AND CANDLES

Central Tabernacle Is Lighted All Day for Adoration of Faithful.

The spirit of Christmas hovered yesterday above the unfinished National of the Immaculate Conception where 16 masses were said simultancously at as many altars, while a constant stream of worshipers paused to kneel before the lighted tabernacle

to kneel before the lighted tabernacle in the center of the crypt.

Services ushering in the Yuletide season began with a brilliant midnight mass attended by approximately 1,000 persons and terminated last night with the singing of Christmas carols by a choir of bey sopranos. The great shrine was resplendent with greenery and lighted candles, the wavering flames of the latter augmented by the radiance of special electrical devices which flood, ed the crypt with a soft, mystic glow centering upon the main altar.

Here, Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, rector of Catholic university, celebrated

the shrine since its beginning the progress of the shrine since its beginning the progress of charge are and color of charge and a choice of bold attes of Mary Immaculate sang at the midnight mass while the boy soprance struished the choir at the high mass and as solembenediction researchy afternoon.

Mgr. Face Opens Services.

Mgr. Face Opens Services and the shrine by celebrating a mass at 730 o'clock. This was for lought of the Sarious orders at Catholic, university simultaneously. One of Columod's cell and the Cappt. In the Garbon special control of the Sarious groups of monks and nurse, and in the darker habits of their orders.

All day the central inbernacie, constitued the Cappt. In the cappt

Election and installation of officers of the Capital Forest, No. 104, of the Pall Cedars of Lebanon, will be held at ball Wednesday night in the Willard totel.

hotel.

Several officers from out of town will be present, among them 7. Edgar Carter, of Rogersford, Pa., supreme grand tall cedar; Archey C. New, of Baltimore, past supreme grand tall cedar, and George H. Hensler, of Baltimore, past grand tall cedar and District representative.

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Capt. Jess G. Boykin, commanding Troop F, Third cavalry, Fort Myer, awarded the Goodrich trophy as the best troop in the army.

Joy Reigns When Capital Plays Yule Host to Needy

Individuals and Organizations Uphold Name for Christmas Charity-Salvation Army and Noel House Give Toys and Candy to Many Children.

MORALS, NOT POLITICS, YOUNG MOTHER TRIES HELD FANCY OF YOUTH SUICIDE AS SON PLAYS

in Statement by Car-

negie Director. Morals rather than politics interest young men today, Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, director, department of his-orical research, Carnegle institution, pelieves, in a statement issued yester-

believes, in a statement issued yesterday.

Dr. Jameson urges a broader scope for history courses and emphasizes the necessity of more attention to the history of civilization as distinguished from mere political history, because times have changed, and where 50 years ago newspapers made national politics their foremost topic, nowadays there is far more interest in industry, commerce, murders and athletics.

The teacher of physics, chemistry and subjects apart from those of war-and politics, teach the history of their particular subjects as well, therefore the historical professor should put forth power to deal with all that history in its broadest interpretation can include. Plans for promotion of historical research will be discussed at the forty-fifth annual meeting of the as-

Change in Interest Reported Mrs. R. V. Russell Wished to

Join Mother in Death, Police Say.

While her young son was in another room of their home enjoying his gifts from Santa Claus, Mrs. Ruth V. Russell, 27 years old, 2124 Fourth street northeast, police report, attempted to end her life by swallowing polsonous predicine.

end her life by swallowing polsonous medicine.

She was taken to Casualty hospital. After medical treatment by Dr. Joseph Rogers, head of the hospital, she was revived, and her condition was announced as not serious.

Policemen S. J. Walsh and J. S. Schenring, of the Twelfith precinct, conducted the police investigation. They reported that Mrs. Russell was grieved over the death of her mother a year ago and learned, they said, that her act was prompted by a desire to join her mother.

Lodger Found Dead in Bed.

AT 17 CENTERS IN CITY

Despite the inclemency of the weather there were large attendances at the readings of the life of Jesus as recorded in the book of Matthew by the seventeen centers throughout the city under the auspices of Community Bible Readers league yesterday.

The readings began 7:15 o'clock Christmas eve at the home of Miss Mary H. Frankland, 1012 Eighth street

Christmas eve at the home of Miss Mary H. Frankland, 1012 Eighth stores of the extension of

Harvard Instrumental Club. Hote layflower, Sunday, Dec. 26, 8:30 p. m ickets at Mayflower Social Bureau.

NEXT BELASCO SEATS Clark Painter Presents

THE ARABIAN A COMEDY OF SHEIKS

THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT By David Tearle and Dominick Colaizzi A CAST SUPERB, including Marion Coakley, William Hanley, Charle Millward, Holon Lowell, Catherine Willard Percy Moore and Fifteen Others.

Books-Letters-Oil Portraits Purchased The Rare Book Shop Iain 1291 (Will Call) 822 17th 8

Six Days Ago, Dies POLICE ARREST SCORES Man, Hurt in Fight

AT 17 CENTERS IN CITY

Injuries suffered six days ago when he was struck over the head with a shovel in the course of a fight with a fellow workman, proved fatal yesterday to Julius Minor, colored, 30 years old, 334½ Van street southwest. He died in Freedmen's hospital. Coroner J. Ramsey Nevitt ordered an inquest in the case to be held today in the District morgue.

Frank Bell, also colored, 49 years old, 614 P street northwest, who is alleged to have wellded the shovel, is being held at the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District morgue at the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District more and the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District more and the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District more and the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District more and the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder. The men were employed by the sewer department of the District more and the Tenth precinct on a charge of murder.

IN RAID ON TEA GARDEN

Pekin Tea Garden, 504½ Ninth street northwest, in the midst of the Christmas celebration early yesterday. Several tablishment. Three police patrol wagons

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victory lodge, No. 1,224, and Capitol lodge, No. 570, of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes of the Baitimore & Ohio and the Pennsylvania railroads, respectively, are arranging the party. J. Frank Wahl, of Victory lodge, and H. A. Herfurth, of Capitol lodge, are in charge.

Men to Fete Children

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WILHELM IS MERRY AT HOLIDAY SERVICE IN HIS EXILE HOME

198.—On Thursday, December 23, 1929, 51
15 n. m., HARRIY B., beleved husband the late Laura E. Childs.
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Dickens' Soup Recipe Is Preserved by Chef

London, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The ecipe of Charles Dickens' "favorite oup" has been issued as a Christchef, who still preserves the original ard, now old and tattered.

Here is the recipe: "Skin a hare

and put it on roast. Whilst it is cooking, fry in the best English

Hattlesburg, Miss., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Van Martin, engineer, Lane Langp. m., Monthe purpose ford, brakeman, and Ernest Scott, firethe purpose man, were killed when the engine of a latter is said to have entered the Heringekriam.

Hattlesburg, Miss., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).

Jacksonvílle, Fla., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).

Willis Herrington, 19, shot and killed A. Behring, 48, here today when the active is said to have entered the Herrington home and shot and seriously wounded Mrs. M. L. Herrington, his prohipful master, the Columbia branch plunged through the Columbia branch plunged through a washed-out trestle south of Silver the Columbia branch plunged through mother-in-law.

Behring, alleged victim last spring of

Creek cemetery,

DAWES—On Thursday, December 23, 1926, at
her residence, 316 M street northwest,
MARY PRATT; wife of the late Charles
W. Ibawes.
Funeral services at the home on Monday,
December 27, at 2 p. m.

GORDON—On Thursday, December 23, 1926,
at her residence, 1755 Lamont street northwest, EMMA GRAY, widow of the Rev.
Thomas Gordon.

Becember 20, at 3 p. m. Frease omit flowers.

GRAY—On Friday, December 24, 1926, at his residence, Lanham, Md., THOMAS PUT-NAM, beloved husband of Harriet A. Gray, December 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

KERSHAW—On Friday, December 24, 1926, at 2:039 Park road northwest, CARO E. KERSHAW, beloved friend of Margaret Martin Cheney.

Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Congressional centery. Please omit flowers.

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McGRATH—On Friday, December 24, 1926, Llly BELT, widow of Robert Hunter Metrathy McGrath, uneral services at her late residence, 1726 Eighteenth street northwest, on Monday, December 27, at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Philadelphia.

McMAHON—On Saturday, December 25, 1926, at the residence of his daughter, after a lingering illness, Mrs. Mamie Knabe, 217 D street northwest, MICHAEL McMAHON. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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MERRILL—On Thursday, December 23, 1926, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry W. Bearre, AMANDA V. MERRILL, aged eighty-one years.

Funeral from her late residence, 6308 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., on Monday, December, 27, at 11 a. m. NEELY-Suddenly, on Friday, December 24, 1926, Dr. FRANK E., husband of Ada B.

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Remains resting at the S. II. Hines Co.'s funeral home, 2001 Fourteenth street northwest. Funeral services and interment at Warsaw, Ind. (Warsaw and Indianapolis papers please copy.)

SCHWALBERT—On Saturday. December 25, 1926, at his residence, 441 Kenyon street northwest, JOHN SCHWALBERT.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

SEIBERT—Suddenly, on Thursday. December 23, 1929, at Emergency hospital, THOMAS HOPKINS, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Selbert and brother of targing the Selbert.

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Interior Speech Mechanism Reported Shown First Time in Conversation.

a washed-out trestle south of Silver Creek, Miss., early today. The engineer and brakeman lived in Hattlesburg and Scott's home was in Mendenhall.

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With a program covering nearly every field of science from anthropology to zoology, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, with its associated societies, will hold its annual meeting for 1926-27 here from December 27 to January 1. All sessions will be open to the public.

Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, will speak on "The Nation and Science" at one of the sessions. During the convention, there will be conferences on hydrobiology, the relation of science to education and other subjects.

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Beigrade, Jugoslavia, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Nikola Ouzounovitch, who resigned as premier recently after the signing of the Italian-Albanian treaty, has finally succeeded in forming another cabinet after several failures.

Ninko Peritch, who was minister of finance in the former cabinet, will take the portfolio of foreign affairs while Paul Raditch will again assume the ministry of agrarian reforms.

Announcement of the Italo-Albanian treaty, which was signed at Trana early in the month, was followed by the resignation of Foreign Minister Ninchitch, of the Ouzounovitch cabinet in Jugoslavia, who felt that his work in the Balkans had been upset. Later the entire Jugoslavian cabinet resigned in protest against the treaty. The situation was further complicated by the sudden death from apoplexy of Nikola Pachitch. former premier and veteran Jugoslavian statesman, on the ever of an attempt to form a ministry to fill the gap. His death was thought to have been brought on by intense excitement because of the political crisis in his country.

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15 INJURED AS BUS **PLUNGES 35 FEET**

Accident in California Is Laid to Car Parked on Bridge Without Lights.

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The Tampico officers of the Penn-Mexico has that the new emporer is the first to have travelled the globe and made officers of the Penn-Mexico have the large foreign of live-saving medals to five Boy living in various sections of the penn-Mexico. The newspapers say, have received instructions of the penn-Mexico City, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The toward with its political factors.

up."
Dr. F. Emory Lyon, of the Centra
Howard association, told the men tha

An elaborate patriotic observance designed to commemorate the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the important battles of Trenton in the revolutionary war will get under way here tomorrow and end Wednesday with a street parade in the afternoon and a banquet at night at which the President and Mrs. Coolidge will be guests.

Thirteen governors, the present excutives of the original colonies, will review the marchers Wednesday. The battle celebration formally opens tomorrow with mass meetings and special church services.

OUZOUNOVITCH HEADS

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Peritch, Formerly Minister to Finance, Will Control the Foreign Office.

| S5,000 in checks. Foreign their way past a negro attendant in an anteroom the four robbers, using handkerchiefs as masks, entered the gambling rooms and forced the players to lie on the floor while being searched. One of the robbers trained a machine gun on the 20 men while his companions relieved them of cash and valuables.

A negro porter, who had escaped through a rear door, ran to police headquarters, several blocks away, and gave the first alarm.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Distribution of Christmas gifts from Junior Red Cross children in all parts of the United States to the families of Florida hurricane victims was completed today.

Al Schaefer, assistant national director of the Junior Red Cross, visited a score of remote Florida cities in a gift-laden boat that left Miami this morning, and, with the cooperation of school officials, it is believed that every child of destitute families was reached.

Each present bore the name and address of the child for whom it was intended, so the children may exchange letters.

without Lights.

Modesto, Calif., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—

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The driver of the California Transit Co, stage, which last night plunged from the Stanislaus river bridge to the river bed, 35 feet below, injuring fifteen persons, was absolved of blame today by A. Morrison, captain of Stanislaus county traffic officers.

Two of the fifteen passengers are so severely injured that they may die. They are Harry Cooper, of Sacramento, driver, and Carl Mossgrove, of Stockton.

Morrison said the accident was caused by a parked car on the bridge without lights. The driver of the stage studdenly came upon the car and, to avoid hitting it, swung around it, hitting another car. The stage catapulted off the bridge and overturned, landing at the water's edge.

Papers in London Are Skeletonized

London, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).-With Christmas holiday as possible, the Sun

rather skeletonized form. Nevertheless they will give considerable space to the death of the Emperor of Japan.

The newspaper articles lament the early death of "an enlightened democratic ruler," who, as the Sunday Observer remarks editorially, was "the first of his long line whose education and career definitely broke the traditions of royal seclusion." The Observer elements

Heads to Be Hanged

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Guests of Dr. B. L. Reitman, Chicago, Tell of Obstacles in Going Straight.

MANY ARE AIDING THEM

Chicago, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).-Three undred men who had served in twenty penitentiaries had Christmas dinner to day in a fashionable restaurant as the guests of Dr. Ben L. Reitman, patron

of outseasts.

"It's funny to walk into a fancy joint like this," remarked a man from Atlanta penitentiary.
"I want to go straight but I haven't decent clothes," said another after Reitman had called to him. "Stand up and tell your story, and I'll mooch you a pair of pants."

One after another man with something to say rose to say it.

One after another man with something to say rose to say it. Sometimes it was a simple admission that crime "doesn't pay," an announcement of purpose "to go straight," quite as often it was the recital of a grievance: a story of being strapped up by the wrists in prison, or going without dinner "except on Sunday" for failure to fill a certain number of barrows with stone, or of contracting a drug habit in Jail. "Honesty is the bunk" said one man

while clergymen and social workers present took notes.

"My seventeen months in the house of reform rulned me, and I can't get a job." said a youth.

"I am 60 years old," said a foreigner in broken English. "I want to go straight," he repeated again and again, "but people don't give me a chance. Everywhere I go detectives pick me up."

500 Chicago business men are help men with records get jobs. Divorce to Relative Of Benjamin Harrison

will break up with the singing of the Be With You Till We Meet in," which Mr. Rockfeller will it.

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U. S. ARMY FLIERS SEE MEXICO CITY BULL FIGHT

Four Members of Pan-American Flight Visit Capital of Republic.

HAVE LETTER TO CALLES

Mexico City, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).— Four of the United States army Pan-American good will fliers, who came to Mexico City by train from Tampico and Vera Cruz, witnessed a Mexican key at the American embassy as part of their Christmas program.

One plane, the San Francisco, is at

Vera Cruz: the others are at Tampico awaiting the arrival of spare parts from San Antonio. Their flight, it is expected, will be resumed next week

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Maj. Herbert A. Dargue, the flight
commander; Capt. Arthur B. McDaniel
and Ligut. E. D. Weddington arrived
here this morning from Tampico, and
Capt. Ira C. Eaker came from Vera
Cruz. Attaches of the embassy, representatives of the Mexican government
and numerous American residents met
the aviators at the station, and the flying men then proceeded to the embassy and presented their compliments
to Ambassador Sheffield.

Maj. Dargue probably will present

to Ambassador Sheffield.

Maj. Dargue probably will present
President Coolidge's good-will letter to
President Calles on Monday. This is
the first of similar letters to be presented to the executive heads of all
the Latin-American countries to be

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FOREIGNERS' POWER IN UNWILLING CHINA

Right to Tariff Autonomy.

Alluding to the growth of the nationalist movement, seeking an equal place for China among the nations, the British note affirms that "any failure to meet this movement with sympathy and understanding would not respond to the real intentions of the powers to ward China."

The British government proposes that the powers declare their readiness to negotiate on treaty revision and all other outstanding questions as soon as the Chinese have constituted a government with power to negotiate.

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The note urges that the powers should declare their readiness to acknowledge China's right to tariff autonomy as soon as she herself has promulgated a new national tariff, and "should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing foreign control upon an tion of forcing foreign control upon an

"should expressly disclaim any intention of forcing forcing forcing to engine control upon an unwilling China."

It declares further that the powers "should modify their traditional attitude of rigid insistence on the strict letter of treaty rights and should agree to immediate and unconditional grant of the Washington surtaxes."

His majesty's government, the note continues, holds that "for the powers to unite in an attempt to impose control upon an unwilling China would be entirely opposed to the spirit of the Washingon treaties."

Regarding the Cantonese levy of additional taxes, the note states that the British government has "with much reluctance joined in the protests against new taxes for the sake of maintaining solidarity with the powers, but is not satisfied that it is the right policy for the present situation."

In an appended menorandum, dated May 28 the Privilencement was a proposed to the sake of maintaining solidarity with the powers, but is not satisfied that it is the right policy for the present situation."

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In an appended memorandum, dated May 28, the British government urges upon the American government that if any reasonable satisfactory assurances are given by the Chinese government as to the uses it proposes to make of the new revenue, no control or guaranties should be exacted, and the surtaxes should forthwith be authorized. December—
9—Mine explosion: Princeton, Ind.

Red Cross Report Shows Record Catastrophe Year PROVE HIS BANK CHARGE TO TELL OF YULE WORK,

Tornadoes, Floods and Fires Take Toll of 700 Lives as Letter Asks Report to Con-Salvation Army Head Will Relief Agency Spends Millions to Aid Injured and Homeless Victims.

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28.—Fire. Rockford, Ill.

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22 Closed Georgia

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The

Portland Hotel 14th St. and Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle CONVENIENT,

COMFORTABLE. REASONABLE.

Banks Pay \$480,535

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 29 (By A. P.).—The
State banking department announced
today that nearly \$500,000 has been
haid to depositors in 22 of the Georgia
banks that failed last July following
the closing of the Bankers Trust Co.
of Atlanta, fiscal agent of the banks.
The total payments, amounting to
several \$480,535.19, represent 10 to 30 per cent
of the total due depositors in the varimus institutions.

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In addition to the 58 banks now in process of liquidation, 39 of the closed institutions have either resumed busi-ness, been sold or turned over to de-positors for liquidation. These 39 banks have appraised assets of \$6,337,964.72, it was said.

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Police Chief Is Slain

Mandan, N. D., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—
Nels H. Romer, police chief, was shot and killed today by Arnold Thiele, who ran amuck as Christmas dinner was being prepared at his home. Thiele's family fled from the house and he instituted a reign of terror in the vicinity as he ran about shooting his weapon after slaying Romer. He was captured by Sheriff Charles McDonald and a garage employe as he threatened to shoot them.

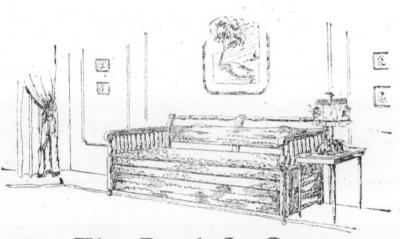
Romer went to the Thiele home unarmed in response to a call from neighbors. He was shot down by Thiele, five bullets entering his body. Thiele then dashed into the street, and attempted to shoot two persons who were passing.

BY SON OF W. J. WILGUS

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TORN CLOTHING STRONG POINT IN DEATH THEORY

Missing Raiment, However, Still Brings the Possibility That She Is Alive.

Leaning more and more to the belief that Mrs. Gladys W. Houck, 27 years old, who disappeared eleven days ago from her home, 3127 Nichols avenue southeast, is dead, police yesterday passed another day in futile efforts to solve the nivetory.

sed another day in futile chorts to ve the mystery.

Dr. Knutt Houck, 30 years old, her sband, a psychiatrist of St. Eliza-hs hospital staff, is under police and at Gallinger hospital, held for intal observation and police investi-tion. His condition is reported as im-viting each day.

tion. His condition is reported as in-oving each day. Detectives Ben Kuehling and Harry ilson, of the Central office, and Capt-times. E. Wilson, of the Eleventh pre-nct, are conducting the police inves-gation. They have approached the range case from every conceivable ngle, and admit they still are baffled is to the whereabout of Mrs. Houck.

Be at Gallinger institution Wednesday.

Brown of the house and the house and the house and state that under such circumstances any wife and mother would appear or communicate with them.

The son is being cared for by Mrs. Bouck's relatives in Canton, Ohio.

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simultaneously and for every member to be concerned in at least one phase of prying.

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SOPRANO SINGER



DORIS ATKESON MORROW, prominent soprano, who will-give a concert to patients of Gallinger hospital Wednesday evening.

MRS. MORROW WILL SING TO HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Noted New York Soprano to Be at Gallinger Institution Wednesday.

NEW JAPANESE REIGN IS NAMED PEACE ERA

SANTA CLAUS MEN

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Betroit, Mich., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).

An indication of the way in which resolutions of inquiry flood into the Senate is furnished by the following chronological table of such measures presented between December 6 and December 22 of this year:

Dec. 6—Senator Walsh, of Montana. To investigate the truth or falsity of charges against Senator Arthur R. Gould, of Maine.

Dec. 9—Senator Dill, of Washington. Resolutions (or refuse the credentials of William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith.

Based on the Reed "slush fund" investigate the barter of Federal offices in the Stafe of Georgia.

To investigate uses for the surplus of cotton.

Dec. 10.—Senator Copeland, of New York. To investigate the conduct of Indian affairs.

Dec. 10.—Senator Schnick, of California. To investigate the sale of Shipping Board vessels.

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Dec. 16.—Senator Ashurst, of Arizona.

To refuse the oath to Frank L. Smith.

FIRE POLICY LOBBY MAY CAUSE HOUSE

Condition Is Alleged to Have Caused Defeat of Local Insurance Legislation.

SUPERINTENDENT HERE CAN NOT REVOKE LICENSE

Committee Plans to Introduce Altered Bill as Initial Inquiry Move.

awver, may be called before the House connection with the alleged fire under-

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December 26

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How's this for news? Another cut in prices! Goodness

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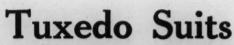
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Outlook for World Peace

Diplomatic Leaders of Two Hemispheres, in Christmas Messages to America, Give Views on the Promotion of International Good Will.

shown that this competition is one of the conditions most pregnant in pro-voking fear followed by armed hostil-

More than nineteen centuries since the birth of Christ; eight years since the guns of the world war were stilled, men and nations continue to struggle against menaces to peace. Rulers of people, statesmen in whose hands rest destinies of governments, leaders of thought in every land, carry on to strengthen mankind's bulwarks against war.

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas the New York Herald Tribune

In keeping with the spirit of Christmas the New York Herald Tribune nd Washington Post appealed to statesmen throughout the world for their present thoughts on the maintenance of peace. To them were addressed the following questions:

"In your opinion how can world peace and international goodwill be best advanced in the coming year?"

"Are existing international arrangements for promotion of peace

Replies cabled by foreign secretaries, premiers of nations abroad, Alsert I, King of the Belgians, and Frank B. Kellong. Secretary of States bert I. King of the Belgians, and Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State,

By ARISTIDE BRIAND

Foreign Minister of France.

Paris, Dec. 23.—From the time I assumed office as France's foreign minister, nineteen months ago, my theories and views on forceign prints to pate this fear by the reduction of army the conditions of the conditions of the interdependence of the highest of the case of peage.

What we can do, therefore, to claim that this point in the this fear by the reduction of army the principles of the League of Nations into realities and to bring about, by degrees, a complete reconciliation between the countries which had form one another to pieces during four years.

After six months of such efforts, we arrived at the first milestone—the pact of Locarno. Nearly a whole year was then required to put this pact into force through the entry of Germany linto the league. In reality, the pact makes the complete of the case o

By Dr. H. A. VAN KARNBECK.

Foreign Minister of the Netherlands.

M. Briand's difficulties, and not less. After a war like in we have gone through, it by to bring all the elements ty such as Germany to understy such as Germany and the most valuable acquisition to mankind. The league of Nations the happiest event of this century and the most valuable acquisition to mankind. The league of Nations the happiest event of the Scatter of Nations the happiest event of the century and the most valuable acquisition to mankind. The league of Nations the happiest event of the Scatter of Nations in the fact that the posterior in the

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Tokyo, Dec. 23.—I advocate the ization of the interdependence of human race and the promotion of tual understanding and respect for

spread over the nt. Our civilization would spear to be the most state of the would see cpoch like that trbarian invasions. To those who advocate a universal system what I advocate may seem to be that by progressing from modest beginnings we are more likely to achieve the aspirations of mankind, than by endeavoring to formulate any scheme of wide application, which, however desirable, would be sure to meet insuperable world.

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the Washington conference to other classes of fighting ships.

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By Dr. H. A. VAN KARNBECK.

consistent with lasting peace; and third, that especially, in Europe, peace can not be secured if freedom and equal rights are not granted and interest on the secured and interest on the secured if freedom and equal rights are not granted and interest on the secured in the will for peace, if previous peace guarantees are to prove add under the chief part of their nations.

By IVAR LYKKE.

Premier and Foreign Secretary of Xorway.

Solvey Dec. 23. In my opinion there is no better way to advance peace and good will between the peoples of the world than by getting all nations united in the League of Nations, and taking part in tis work. It seems un taking part in tis work. It seems un taking part in tis work. It seems un taking part in the world, would carried out by or in coperation with the league of the world than by getting all nations united in the League of Nations, and taking part in the world than by getting all nations united in the league of Nations and taking part in the world, would are provided than by getting all nations of the world than by getting all nations united in the league of Nations, and taking part in the world, would then by getting all nations of the world will not be dispensed to the world will not be dispensed to the world will not be dispensed to the promotion of peace are not accommodately to war.

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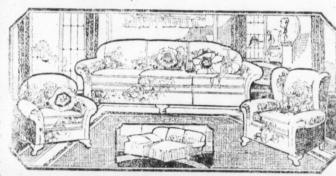
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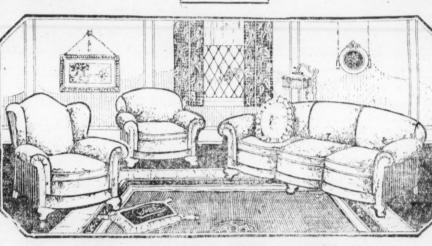
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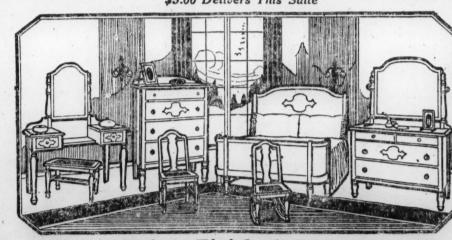


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Each Indian on the tribal rolls was

The week to grace many American tables. Twelve buffalo beeves were dressed on the formal proportion of the fire street as allowed to dry in the sun. Likewise they cling to their weit tribal dances, accompanied by tom toms and the monotonous chanting of their ments of their witte brothers. The only difference is in the magnitude.

Recent sales of fur coats, diamonds and expensive motor cars by local mershors today. Enforcement of ficers of the indian village on the outskirts of Pawhuska. It was followed by a dance, or series of dances, which lasted for pawhuska. It was followed by a dance or control that the monotonous chanting of their ments of dances, citylized dress, with leather shoes, is discarded in favor of gay bankets and moccasins. Or element, "firewater," was conspicuously absent from their celebrations today. Enforcement of ficers of the monotonous chanting of their ments and the monotonous chanting of their ments, civilized dress, with leather shoes, is discarded in favor of gay bankets and moccasins.

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fathers considered too cheap to be desired, went forth from Goodnight this week to grace many American tables.

Twelve buffalo beeves were dressed at the famous Goodnight ranch for classified columns.

The largest expense for supplies, \$2, for lands and buildings; and 4 per cent.

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holiday markets. Every pound left STATE COLLEGES PAY

Goodnight, Texas, Fills Many
Orders for Meat Depended

at \$1 a steak, came from the buffalch herd on the ranch. They were put on full feed 90 days before the marketing season. All animals dessed for Christmas markets were 4 years old
Their Income, 1925 Re-

\$79,011,421 IN WAGES

port Shows. Fifty-one per cent, \$79,011,421, of the total incomes of State universities and 557, was expended by the University of

colleges in the United States, \$154,584,- California, the University of Michigan

\$6,277,863 for equipment. Allowance of Michigan: the Universities of Califor scholarships accounts for about 2 fornia and Wisconsin followed closely, per cent, \$2,697,906; and 6 per cent, \$8,654,844, goes into unclassified miscellaneous expenses, as shown by sta-tistics compiled by Walter J. Greenleaf, ing the year ended June 30, 1925, for assistant specialist in land-grant college statistics, published by the Interior Department, bureau of education.

Of all State universities and colleges, \$1,090,778.

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-Regular \$7.95 Values, Reduced to	
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Steuart, who has the role of "Gerda," in the "Snow Queen," a children's play which will be given at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Pierce hall of the Unitarian church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest

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Courage and Skill Are Shown New York University Men See Hope in Tests of Iris in Leaps Over Hedges and Ditches. Substance.

NEXT AFFAIR WEDNESDAY PRODUCED OUTSIDE BODY

Tired but triumphant, their scarlet coats spattered with mud, their hounds still sniffing eagerly after an imaginary prey, members of the Riding and Hunt club of Washington yesterday completed one of the most successful drag hunts of the season, in a drizzling rain. The hunt began in Kauffmann's field, Rock Creek park, wound through the paths and ravines of Washington's environs and ended at the Cy Cúmmings estate, just beyond Chevy Chase. Throughout it was a sporting event that required courage and skill to leap hedges and ditches where treacherous mud bogged the horses and, according to a member of the club, "made them look as if they were on roller skates." Many of the Capital's young riders participated, among them Miss Louise Ireliand, daughter of Mrs. Davis Ireland, who led often in taking jumps of 4 feet and higher and gave a fine exhibition of horsemanship. Besides Miss.

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\$38

This important event, for the first shopping day after Christmas, offers superlative warmth, beauty, style and value-in a hundred or more late versions of a very charming mode. A selection insuring satisfaction to misses, sizes 14 to 20, and to women, sizes 36 to 521/2.

The Furs

Wolf. Beaver Squirrel French Lynx French Beaver Vicuna Fox Kid Caracul

The Styles

Shawl Effects Tuxedo Effects Fur Fronts Straightlines Dolmans Bloused Lines Wrap Effects

Embroidered Coats Tucked Coats

Second Floor-Lansburgh's-Sth Street

A Sale of Hats



\$3.85 A temptingly priced array of

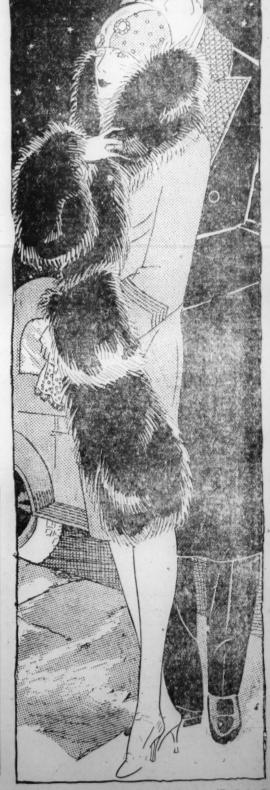
sparkling, colorful fashions that will serve with equal smartness to furnish a bright touch above dark winter coats and to accompany light spring frocks-later on! Skillfully developed in metallics, satin and the crisp new silks, which are brilliantly embroidered in many cases. Black and important new high shades.

A Sale of Sparkling Slippers



\$5.65 240 charming pairs, selected from our higher-priced lines

and reduced—in time for the New Year's Eve dance! Graceful operas, one-strap, centerstrap and cross-strap models, in rich gold or silver brocade, paisley effects or brocade beautifully trimmed with plain gold or silver kid. With very high, Spanish or low heels. Not all sizes in every style, but an excellent choice!



LANSBURGH & BRO.-7th, 8th and E Streets-Let Jane Stuart Shop for You-Franklin 7400

CATHOLIC PLAYGOER INTEREST SOUGHT IN GUILD OF ACTORS

St. Patrick Group Will Start Week at Wardman Park Theater Tonight.

WORK IN WASHINGTON DIRECTED BY HURNEY

Branches in All Large Cities Afford Spiritual Advice to Travelers.

Following the annual meeting of the advisory board of the Washingto branch of the Catholic Actors' Guild of America, it was announced last night that the work in this city will be ex-tended and efforts made to arouse playgoer interest in the aims of the

rganization.

The work of the local branch has the atronage of the Most Rev. Michael Jurley, Archbishop of Baltimore, an umbers among its active workers Mricter J. Drury, Admiral Benson, Joseph. Tumulty, Mrs. Milton Alles, Judiary O'Toole, Mrs. Harry Carroll, Johnstonbe, Monsignor C. F. Thomas L. Heitten, William, W. Leitten, W.

guild.

The guild has accepted the invitation of the St. Patrick Players to offer a week of performances of the musical comedy, "What, No Prince," at the Wardman Park theater, beginning tonight. The proceeds, above expenses, will be turned over intact to the guild treasury.

Christmas day failed to see the close of all cases listed in the Opportunity

Was Opposed by Church.

Prior to the foundation of the Catholic Actors' Guild in 1915, Catholic Opinion on the stage was confused and contradictory. While the Catholic was an enthusiastic playager in large numbers and although the profession was well filled with members of the faith the stage itself was "suspected," banned by the plous, legislated against in the church statutes and treated much as an outlaw.

The first definite accomplishment accredited to the Catholic Actors' Guild was to remedy this condition of affairs and cause the removal of the ban upon the stage and the actor. His eminence, Cardinal Hayes, of New York, has one church set aside as the actors' church (St. Malachy's), where under Father Leonard, the members of the profession gather each Sunday morning and act as their own ushers and choir.

Some of the best known voices in America are heard in the choir of the actors' mass—a choir that necessarily is different every Sunday, as the mem.

Birected by Hurney.

Here in Washington the work is carried on under the direction of the Rev. Francis J. Hurney from his headquarters at St. Patrick's church. On the call board of the National, Poli's. Belasco, Keith's, Earle, Strand, Gayety, Mutual and the various motion picture, houses of the Capital is a religious calendar for the information of the actor and those affiliated with the annusement world. It tells when confessions will be heard, the time for masses and provides other information for Catholics.

\$8236. amount received, \$781; closed. Opportunity No. 10—Amount needed, \$1.092; amount received, \$1.248; amount received, \$1.248

while this work is especially for the benefit of the Catholic, no religious lines are drawn in the dissemination of advice and courtesies. As a matter of fact, since the Jewish guild has no representative in Washington, Father

Approval of Managers.

of East River, Conn., and formerly of Washington, according to advices received has the full indorsement of the Managers association is the most practical evidence that the producers regard this religious work as a most wholesome influence in the theater. Ralph W. Long, general manager of the Shubert theatrical enterprises, thus speaks of this activity:

"No finer influence for the stage can be conceived than that which enables the men and women who people it tokeep in touch with their religion. The actor, high or low, frequently is a lonesome individual. He generally is a creature of moods. His work takes him away from domestic influences, from contact with those who are dearest and mean most to him.

"The migratory necessities of the profession are such as to disrupt his nome life. He, perhaps, is rich in the material things of the world, happy in good reputation, seemingly care free on surface and yet he often longs for a friendly word of disinterested advice or possibly spiritual comfort. And often he can not find it. Here is where the guild fills a real mission. Long may they prosper. The stage needs it."

Branches in Large Cities.

In Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo and Los Angeles there are thriving branches of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the care of the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of the county of the guild, while in every city in the county of the county of

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At is to aid the local work of the Catholic Actors' guild that the special performances are to be given all this week at Wardman Park theater. The St. Patrick Players, who will be seen in the musical comedy "What, No Prince" have had the benefit of professional direction and assistance from members of the guild, and as appreciation are giving their services for these performances.

Moving spirits in the New York branch of the guild are Eddie Dowling, Pedro De Cordoba, Judge Victor Dowling, Wilton Lackeye, Laurette Taylor, Ann and Mary Milburn, Marlon Coakley, Rea Dooley, Brandon Tynan, George M. Cohan, Grace George, Thomas Meighan, Genevieve and Vivian Tobin, Mary Nash, Frank McGlynn, Donald Brian, William J. Power, Emmet Corrigan, Margaret Anglin, Dorothy Donnelly, Gene Buck, Mary Ryan, Elizabeth Marbury, Chauncy Olcott, Ton Lewis, William Courtleigh, Hal Skelly, George Howard and Lillian McNeill.

Candle Causes Burning of Church.

Lynn, Mass, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Fire today destroyed the Church of the Holy (Family in this city and damaged the court of the edition of the will housiness dentering and these was a small wooden giructure.

IN ACTORS' GUILD



THE REV. FRANCIS J.

HURNEY, of St. Patrick's church, chaplain of the Washington branch of the Catholic Actors Guild of America.

CLOSE OF CHARITY CASES

Latest Figures Show \$11,328 Received and \$4.013 Still Needed.

FORMER WASHINGTON PAIR WED 50 YEARS

Christmas was a triple celebration cial representative of that organization for Mr. and Mrs. George B. Chittenden,

G Street at Eleventh

Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

mi-Annual Clearance Sale!



Fashion—fabrics—and quality are the very highest—only the price is low! Every garment taken from our regular higher priced stock and drastically reduced for this great semi-annual

The \$46 assortment includes coats that have been selling for \$49.50 to \$69.50: in the \$66 group are \$79.50 to \$89.50 garments, and \$95 to \$125 coats are to be offered at \$76!



Yes, They're the Newest Styles!

Millinery Just Received and Supposed to

for \$5-Tomorrow Only

Tiny hats trimmed with strawdistinctive styles with embroideries to give them chic-jaunty felts whose brims ripple in the new way! Every one an advance model of the Spring mode-every one decidedly worth \$5. PALAIS ROYAL-Millinery-Third Floor

Clearance of Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts

\$1.95 Slip-on All-Wool Sweaters, \$1.19. \$6.95 Slik Crepe Back Satin Waists,

Limited Quantities

So Shop Early!

\$3.69.
\$3.95 All-Wool Boyish Skirts, \$1.69.
\$5.95 Silk Tallored Waists, \$2.75.
\$8.95 to \$9.95 Navy or Black Silk Blouses, \$3.75.
2.95 to \$4.95 Lace Trimmed Cotton and

2.95 to \$4.95 English Broadcloth S1.95 to \$3.95 English Broadcloth Blouses, soiled from display, \$9c. PALAIS ROYAL-sport Apparel-Third Floor

Negligees Reduced 20%

Lovely negligees and kimonos made to all for \$7.98 to \$45—every one reduced PALAIS ROYAL-Lingerie-Third Floor

\$1.98 to \$2.98 Home Frocks \$1.77

Trim freeks for busy forenoon hours or quiet afternoons at home! Of ginghams, foulards, satinettes, crepes, broadcloth or prints. Sizes 36 to 52. PALAIS ROYAL-House Dresses-Third Floor.



54-inch Tubular Jersey (Rayon). 8

shades. 40-inch Silk and Wool Spiral

Crepe. 18 shades. 40-inch Printed Georgette Crepe.

36-inch All Silk Radium. 36-inch Printed Kimono Silks. 33-inch Striped Silk Broadcloth.

40-inch Pure Silk Satin Crepe. 40-inch Superior Quality Flat Plaid Velyeteens and various fancy

Great Savings on Magnificent Imported Metal Brocades \$7.45 Yard

They have been selling at \$13.98,

\$ \$15 and \$17.50 a yard!



Sale! Furniture For the next five days the Palais Royal Furniture Department is going to offer almost unheard-of bargains. We're making radical reductions to clear our stock of all one-of-a-kind suites and many odd and occasional pieces of the finest furniture.

> Here are just a few of the features-see the Star for additional offerings. Use the Palais Royal Budget Plan of Liberal Credit.

\$325 3-pc. Jacquard Ve-\$239 lour Living Room Suite,

Covered all over with rose and taupe jac-quard velours, fitted with reversible cushions, damask on one side. Strongly constructed with web bottom. Just as pictured.

\$277 3-pc. Distinctive Liv-\$219 ing Room Suite..... Richly upholstered in taupe and blue jac-quard velours. Reversible cushions have dam-ask on one side. Foster ideal springs and web construction throughout. \$289 2-pc. Mohair Living \$229 Room Suite.....

Davenport and large comfortable chair covered all over in genuine mohair. Reversible damask cushions. Constructed with solid mahogany frame.

\$229 3-pc. Jacquard Ve-\$179 lour Living Room Suite,

Remarkable value and unusual beauty! Large davenport, throne chair and club chair make up the group. PALAIS ROYAL-Furniture-Fourth Floor.



Clearance! Fashionable Gingham Dresses \$1.59 Models, 95c

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Models, \$1.59 The collars on some of them have been slightly soiled from display but they can be easily laundered and just think of the savings—some of them are almost half price. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale! Girls' Coats \$10.95 Models, \$7.95

\$12.50 and \$15 Models, \$9.95 Warm, well tailored coats that will be nice to wear now and have right at the beginning of the season next year. PALAIS ROYAL-Girls' Section-Third Floor.

At Clearance Prices Tots'Coats, 6.95 Superior quality garments taken from our regular \$8.95 and \$10.95 stock be-

cause a size was missing here and there. Coats of Broadcloth or Woolen Materials, \$12.50

Actually worth \$15 to \$19.50! Some ave hats to match.

Tots' Hats of Velvet, Wool Polo or Chinchilla, \$1.95 Regular \$5 Values! PALAIS ROYAL-Infants' Section-Third Floor

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Sanford's **Beauvais Seamless Axminster Rugs**

Lowest prices we ever quoted! Termed slight seconds due to misweaves, uneven designs, etc., otherwise guaranteed to give satisfaction. \$57.50 Value \$55.00 Value

81/4 x10 1/2 ft. size 9x12 ft. size §37.50

PALAIS ROYAL-Rugs-Fourth Floor.

Clearance! Women's Street and Evening Dresses

\$13 \$32.50

Mostly one of a kind models and each frock is in the very height of fashion-the sort that appeals to the most discriminating shopper at ridiculously low prices.

Styles for Every Occasion!

Tailored for business wear, elaborately adorned for tea or bridge, jaunty models for sports, trim town dresses and flattering evening frocks.



Women have learned to expect great things for this annual clearance sale—and this year they may set their expectations still higher. Every frock is well worth its original price-value-wise women can tell it at a glance.

A Frock Designed for Every Type!

Tall, short, slender, larger, vivacious or stately. In sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42 and 421/2 to 481/2.

PALAIS ROYAL-Dresses-Third Floor.

FINE ARTS OFFICIALS TO MEET WITH ARMY ON HOUSING SERVICE

Conference Next Week Aims at Scheme Encompassing All Ultimate Needs.

COMPLETE LAYOUTS MUST BE SUBMITTED

\$7,020,000 Available for Fiscal Year as Start on Construction Program.

Commissioners of fine arts and of ficials of the quartermaster corps will confer next week on new housing for

the army.

The War Department is taking unusual precautions to see that new construction, present and future, fits into a complete scheme based on ultimate needs of all posts and reservations.

Piecemeal decisions are prevented requirement that before approval is given to any item of new construction there must be submitted a complete

These layouts are designed to permit expansion in the future beyond limits now under consideration. Therefore, there is every reason to believe that there will be avoidance of misfits and that all posts will be developed in an orderly and economic manner.

Studies have been based on expert advice. The American Institute of Architects has rendered valuable assistance through a representatic who has conferred with Maj. Gen. B. F. Cheatham, quartermaster general, as to types of construction.

Advice of Planners.

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The services of city planners of national reputation have been obtained especially for advice as to ways and means of effecting such arrangement of buildings as will simplify administrative services with reduced outlay for utilities such as roads, walks, water, sewage, heat and light.

In addition, recommendations have been sought from chiefs of branches which garrison the respective posts, and from the local commanders, who in many instances, have, in turn, the advice of local civilian experts. As a consequence, it is expected that cost of utilities will be reduced materially for posts which are constructed mainly under these plans.

Complete construction needs of the army are outlined in a housing program. As a start on this, there is available for this fiscal year the sum of \$7.02.000, which has been allotted as follows: hospital construction, Schofield barracks, Hawaif, \$450,000; noncommissioned officers' quarters there, \$72,000; barracks construction, Fort Benning, Ga., \$725,000; barracks and hospital construction, Fort Monmouth, J., \$665,000; barracks and hospital construction, Fort Monmouth, J., \$665,000; barracks and hospital construction, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., \$500,000.

Barracks For Officers.

Also barracks and noncommissioned officers' quarters. Selfridge Field, Mich., \$650.000: barrack construction. Camp Meade, Md., \$410.000; barrack construction. Fort Bragg, N. C., \$360.000; barracks, Fort Humphreys, Va., \$500.000; barracks, Camp Devens, Mass., \$500.000; barracks, Eric Proving Grounds, O., \$47.000: quarters. Edgewood arsenal, Md., \$30.000; hospital, Disciplinary barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., \$125.000; barracks and inchesion of the field, N. Y., \$287.000; officers' and noncommissioned officers' quarters, France Field, Panama Canal zone, \$139.000; barracks, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., \$285.000; barracks and noncommissioned officers' quarters, France Field, Panama Canal zone, \$139.000; barracks, Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., \$285.000; barracks and noncommissioned officers' quarters, Maxwell Field, Ala., \$200.000.

In the new plans, concentration, is the keynote. Not only will such concentration contribute to the comfort of the personnel, but it will reduce considerably the cost of maintenance, especially as regards roads and walks, water and sewer systems, heat and power lines.

Each Has Problem.

Each reservation presents a different problem by reason of climatic conditions, togography and approaches from highways, railroads, electric lines and waterways. In the case of landing fields there is an additional consideration in the matter of prevailing winds. Complete topographical maps have been prepared to cover the building area of each reservation, and thereon are superimposed the layouts.

Structures also will be designed to erfect concentration. Separate bartions of the concentration of the property has been the rule in the past. New harracks generally will be of a type to accommodate a battalion or its equivalent. There will be variations, however, in cases of different services, where the confirming to general locality types or permanent buildings. cality types or permanent buildings already in existence.

Policeman, Suddenly III. Dies at Residence

Becoming ill suddenly while in bed at his home, 809 Sixth street southwest, Policeman Harry E. Beck, of the Eighth precinct, died yesterday before medical aid could be given him. Dr. J. Ram-sey Nevitt, coroner, certified death from

Beck was a native of Washington, and prior to joining the police force in March, 1919, he served in the United States navy. Shortly after reporting for duty Friday Beck returned to his home. During the hight occupants of his home heard a noise in his room, and rushing in found him dying.

Defective Hearing In Children Studied

To discover best methods of detecting defective hearing in children in public schools of the United States and to determine how this handleap may be overcome in school instruction, the medican Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, at the suggestion of the United States bureau of Firsation, Department of the Interior, Eppointed a committee to conduct a study in public schools of the country. Preliminary surveys made by this committee indicate that the hearing of about 3,000,000 school children is defective. In many cities special classes have been conducted for some time for seriously hard-of-hearing children. The present study relates especially to children whose hearing is not so seriously affected as to require segregation in the special schools. discover best methods of detect-

Filipinos to Honor Rizal.

Read This Advertisement Carefully-It Is Crowded With Wonderful Money-Saving



Electric Toaster Special \$1.49

This toaster is made of a highly polished nickel plated metal and has full length insulated cord. Compartments for toasting 2 slices of bread at once. Durably constructed and will give long satisfactory

service without being expensive to operate.

50c Graham's

White Pine & Cod Liver

Special, 27c

Oil Cough Syrup



E-Z Korn Remover Only,

Do not continue to suffer almost un-bearable and torturing pains from corns-especially when E-Z Korn Remover will afford such quick and gratifying relief. A few drops applied with the glass appli-cator immediately relieves the pain and a couple of days later the corn may be lifted right out with only the aid of the fingers.

35c Peoples Furniture Polish Special, 21c



PEOPLES DRUG STORES

VESPER ARTISTS On WRC

Program-6:45 to 7:15 (2) Good King Wencelas

Lucky

.93c .39c

The program for tonight consists of appropriate Christmas carols sung by the Peoples Vesper Artists under the direction of Mr. Milton Boyce. We sincerely trust you will enjoy each selection and would appreciate your suggestions as to the improvement of the program. Write, in care of station WRC, or tell your nearest Peoples Dung Store Manager. in care of station WRC, or tell your nearest Peoples Drug Store Manager.

Buy Your Cigarettes.

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Carton of 200 erfield \$1.25 Strike \$1.25 \$1.65 aa \$1.65	Carton of 200 Marlboro \$1.90 Camel \$1.25 Piedmont \$1.25 Sovereign \$1.25 Sweet Caporal \$1.25	STRI CIGARI

Here Is the Sale You Have Been Waiting For!



One-Half Pound Can Hershey's Cocoa

A delicious and nutritious breakfast bevcrage which almost every one enjoys. Easily prepared. Special, one-half pound tin. 10c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

Sale of 4-Cup Aluminum Percolators

A convenient size percolator for the home. Made of highly polished seamless aluminum and has an attractive black non-heating wood handle. Takes only a short time to percolate four cups of de

Special,

licious coffee.



A Real Bargain!

Hair

Set



A coiffeur requisite every woman should have for her dressing table. It consists of four separate and distinct appliances, Curling Iron, Marcel Iron, Waver Rod and Drying Comb—the cost for all is no more than you would expect to pay for one. It saves both time and money; easily

connected to any light socket and is inexpensive to operate. Hair Clippers

Special, \$1.29

A need that almost every member of the family can use. Made of polished highly tempered steel and the blade cuts

hair almost close as a razor. Easy to operate and has an adjustable blade. Fully guaranteed.



"Hands of Velvet in a Single Night"

Queen Anne Lotion

35c Two Sizes 65c

Even though you have to subject your hands to rough work and expose them to the elements-you can keep them soft, smooth and lovely with Queen Anne Lotion. It is healing, soothing and will relieve the severest case of chapped skin in record time. It is not greasy or sticky and will not soil gloves

Hughes "Ideal" Hair Brush

98c \$1.50 Value



Here is a real hair brush value. The Hughes "Ideal" brush has genuine wild boar bristles firmly set in a rubber cushioned base. It is easily kept clean and sanitary. Attractive backs and handles with highly polished finish. Fully guaranteed to render satisfac-



Six Cakes Guest Size Ivory Soap Special, 22c

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Reliable and Dependable Family Remedies

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Phillips Mi	lk of Magne	esia			39c
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Wilkins Coffee, lb. 40c

Get into this Circle of Guaranteed Savings ...

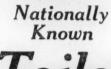
> Exceptional Value! 50c Mag-Lac Tooth Paste

Here is an

Special, 27c

The valuable formula of Maglac Tooth Paste contains milk of magnesia, which not only counteracts acidity of the mouth, but thoroughly cleanses the teeth of all film, tartar and tobacco stains and keeps the gums in a healthy, firm condition.

The special low price of 27c is only ef-ective Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-



Toilet

priced extremely low

1 Disterine	
50c Non Spi Deodorant	
25c Mum Deodorant	
50c Dorin Rouge	•
35c Cutex Nail White	0
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	9
50c Java Rice Face Powder4	ŭ
\$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	7
\$1 Lea's Hair Tonic	•
25c Germicidal Soap (1%)	
of Tangee Lip Stick	
60c Pompeian Face Powder	*
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65c Pond's Cold Cream	
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50c Ipana Tooth Paste	
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50c Packer's Liquid Hair Shampoo	1

65c Kotex

Ice Cream Special "Yuletide Special"

(Nesselrode Pudding)

Here is a holiday corean special a Tuletide table that you should not everlook. It is the lelicious Velvet dinner you have

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50c Peoples Quality Benzoinated Glycerine and Rose Water Special, 27c

A delightful lotion for keeping the skin soft, lovely cold weather. Healing and soothing Special 27c for Monday, Tuesday and smooth through cold weather

\$1.50 Clinical Fever **Thermometers** Special, 98c

Emergencies often arise in the home that require the use of a thermometer—have you one? These thermometers are graduated in large numbers so there may be no difficulty in reading. They have attractive black hard rubber cases with pocket clasps. Each one fully tested and guaranteed to register the temperature accurately



\$1 "Chicago" Pencil Sharpener Special, 89c

A need that should be in every home. Made of quality materials by expert workmen and sharpens all standard size pencils without breaking the lead. Special, 89c.

"Keeps the Hair in Place" Manners'

Hair Trainer Only. 50c

It is really no trouble at all to keep obstinate, unruly hair in place with Manners' Hair Trainer. A small amount used in the morning is sufficient to keep the hair well groomed and with a neat appearance throughout the day.



DERMATONE

Dermatone Skin Soap Special, 19c Cake, Box of 3, 50c

Gently removes all surface impurities

and is wonderful for promoting a clear, radiant complexion. Excellent for toilet, nursery and bath.

Water White Mineral Oil Quart Size \$1.00



it needs a lubricant occasionally. "Water White" Minera Oil is unlike ordinary catharties and purgatives, because never upsets the stomach or affects digestion. It is reflected the highest grade mineral oil and is absolutely tasteled.



30c Kolynos Tooth Paste, 25c	25c Lavoris
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3 for 70c	Emerson's Arodyne5



75c Genuine Imported Bay Rum Pint Size, 38c

An occasional application of Bay Rum keeps

NEW INDICTMENTS CONSIDERED LIKELY

Others, Yet Unnamed, May Be Involved as Result of the McDermott Verdict.

PART OF THE EVIDENCE BEFORE GRAND JURY

Trial of Rudner Expected o Be Begun in the Early Part of February.

Canton, Ohio, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).— REAR ADMIRAL LATIMER, Indictment of additional persons in commander of U. S. naval forces nnection with the shooting last July in Nicaraguan waters, reported of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, to have landed a force at Puerto was viewed as a possibility today.

Conviction yesterday of Patrick E. McDermott on a charge of first-degree murder was regarded as having in-creased the possibility of the involve-

Massillon, and Louis Mazer, of Canton, alleged coconspirators in Mellett's range of American and foreign propurator, still stand, following the conviction. One of the two, probably Rud-

Program of Peace
By Pope to Be Read

New York, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Catholic priests throughout America will present on Sunday January 23, to their congregations the program of Pope Plus XI for safeguarding international peace through international understanding, Prof. Edmund A. Walsh, of Georgetown university, announced to the Catholic Near East Welfare association said that one of the most effective steps in the interest of world peace "would be the amelioration of conditions in Russia and the near East, where poverty almost graces starvation and is sewing the seed of rancor in the hearts of thousands of suffering and hungry."

There has been a studied purpose from the beginning of the present crouble to keep the liberal party of Nicaragua from reaching power by hook or crock—and that is why Diaz is being helped by all sorts of camouflage to retain his ill-gotten presidency—even at the cost of human lives, the overriding of the constitutional party or the hope that things will be so far embroiled when this body reconvenent.

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A Humphrey Vented Room Heater No. 20 with seven radiants at the new \$15

RAZNO ROOM **GAS HEATERS** \$3, \$5.50 & \$6.50

Metal Stove 10c ft.

AMERICAN RADIANT-HEATER

Burns 24 hours on one gallon gasoline. Quick, clean, healthful heat. Portable, can be carried from place to place while lighted. No odor, no danger, absolutely fool proof. Sold on time payments... \$27.75

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NICARAGUA LIBERALS

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riction. One of the two, probably Rudner, will be tried early in February. The prosecution has charged from the first that a number of leaders of an alleged bootlegging and vice ring had direct knowledge of a plot against Mellett.

Appeal Is Planned.

Evidence against at least one and possibly two other persons already has been laid before the grand jury, and additional indictments may be returned.

MeDermott escaped the death penalty through the recommendation for mercy, made by the jury in finding him guilty. His attorneys, claiming that he had been proved guilty of neither conspiracy nor murder, plan to appeal the case on error.

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said, the charge that his adherents and throughout the trial and prosecutor of the other indicated men. He plans to seek further convictions in the case beginning February 7, when it is expected that Rudner will be brought into court.

Prosecutor McClintock in his jury argument yesterday said that "All the murderers have not yet been found and indicated several more persons may be indicted. Both Prosecutor McClintock and his assistant, Mr. Harter, expressed satisfaction, with the lurged the death penalty throughout.

Immediately after the verdict was returned. Tom McDermott, who surrendered his brother to the authorities, after he had been sought for three months, left for his home in Nanty Glo. Pa. He was too filled with emotion to express his feelings and waved newspaper men away. Tom and Bernard McDermott, have declared they surrendered their brother in the belief he was innocent, could tell "his story" and save the family mame.

"The next step contemplated appears to be a blockade of Nicaragua by United States warships, which, according to news dispatches, Dr. Alejandro Cesar, to be a blockade of Nicaragua by United States warships, which, according to news dispatches. Dr. Alejandro Cesar, the coming minister to Washington, is already prepared to ask. They hold it is a crime for the liberals to obtain arms to fight, but they want all eyes closed when the embargo on arms here is lifted once in a while in favor of Diaz, as it was overlooked once on September 19 in favor of Chamorro. The National Railway of Nicaragua must be sold in New York. The National Bank must not fall within the scrutinizing gaze of the Liberals. The game is cruei. The prize must be tempting."

In another statement issued here yesterday, S. de la Selva, secretary to the Nicaraguan Federation of Labor, said his organization protests "against the unwarranted acts of the United States government in interfering in the people's justified revoit in Nicaragua."

"Charges that we are bolshevik have no ground," he continued. "We have organized and grown, sponsored by the American Federation of Labor, and only if this great bulwark of democracy is bolshevik can we be bolshevik also. The Nicaraguan Federation of Labor expects the labor movement of the United States to exercise its influence as against the landing of American armed forces in Nicaragua and the employment of American laves to aid reactionary rulers in Nicaragua and the employment of American armed forces in Nicaragua and the employment of American laves to aid reactionary rulers in Nicaragua and the employment of American laves to aid reactionary rulers in Nicaragua and the employment of American laves to aid reactionary rulers in Nicaragua.

"The present situation is a challenge to American sincerity and American against the welfare of the common people."

Balbo, Panama, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Gen. Emiliano Chamorra, former president of Nicaragua, who is en route to Europe to represent Nicaragua, believes that Mexico is trying to abolish the influence of the United States in Central America and to substitute her own.

Gen. Chamorra, who arrived here yesterday fro

leged help to the Sacasa government is stopped.

"Mexico is officially aiding the liberals with men, arms, ships and money," Gen. Chamorra charged. "After overthrowing Nicaragua, Mexico plans to upset the remaining Central American governments in order to establish Mexica influence. Dr. Sacas has a secret treaty with Mexico and is indirectly connected with soviet Russia with Russian agents in Mexico."

Gen. Chamorra will sail for England on the first available steamer to take up his duties as special Nicaraguan representative in England and France.

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Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for December 25, 1926:
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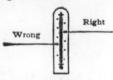
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Falls Into Harbor

Concarneau, Brittany, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Sinking under the weight of centuries, a portion of the fourteenth century ramparts of this old walled city, probably the most painted object in France, has fallen into the harbor. Ever since Alexander Harrison, the famous Philadelphia impressionist, discovered Concarneau 35 years ago, it has been the summer home of American artists in France, for few places in France possess such a wealth of subjects for sea and landscape artists, while fishermen and women and children are only too willing to posses.

Mr. Lawrence Lewis arrived Thursday from Chicago to pass Christmas with prices far below those demanded in Parls.

MENSINGTON.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stickley and son, of Lynchburg, Va., are the guests of the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Stickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Draper, of Philadelphia, and Miss Lillian Wakefield, of East Orange, N. J., are the fremwork evening. People of Brentwood Interested in the proposed charter amendment providing for street improvement as drawn up by the Busiliant of Swing and Council last summer, are urged to the painter of Breton "types" at prices for sea and landscape for the painter of Breton "types" at prices far below those demanded in Parls.

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STEINWAY YEAR IN ALEXANDRIA NEWS OF THE SUBURBS CHICAGO'S \$100,000,000

reports were given by Mrs. E. C.

Leonard of the recent meeting of the
executive board of the Prince George's
County Federation of Women's Clubs
and by Mrs. E. J. Cannon on behalf
of the committee on legislation. Plans
for filling two Christmas baskets for
needy of the community were discussed.
Scrapbooks made by the club and the
girls' 4-H clubs have been sent to the
children's hospital in Washington, it
was announced. W. R. Beattle and Mrs.
E. J. Cannon were delegated to attend
the lecture to be given soon in Washington by Miss Janet Richards, noted
lecturer and traveler. Other members
were urged to attend, if possible.

trict at this meeting.

The Brentwood league and the Mount

The Brentwood league and the Mount Rainier league are going to have what is termed a Bible "basebail game," or a little contest of questions and answers between the leagues, to be held Friday evening at the Mount Rainier Methodist Episcopal church South. The Epworth league has filled 25 Christmas bags for the children of the Central Union Mission, of Washington.

The Sunday school of the Brentwood Methodist Episcopal church South this evening will have their "white Christ-

Methodist Episcopal church South this evening will have their "white Christmas," including a pageant by the young people, who will bring their offering of tea towels and soap for the Home of the Aged. Thursday evening there will be a Christmas tree for the children.

The Women's Community club on Monday evening, meeting at the home of Mrs. L. V. Moxley, voted \$30 to the fire department. Steps were taken to send a donation to a worthy family for Christmas.

ROCKVILLE.

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The report of the survey recently conducted by Montgomery county public school officials and others to ascertain the needs of the public schools of the county, particularly regarding new school buildings, enlargement and modernization of old ones and equipment, it is understood will be considered at the meeting of the county board of education Tuesday.

The survey was made with a view to having the legislature provide for the raising of funds for the most urgent needs, and the educational board, it is said, will endeavor to formulate from the report a plan for the guidance of the county's representatives in the legislature.

That the legislature will authorize a bond issue is taken for granted, and that part of the funds to be so raised will be used for the erection of new buildings, also is regarded as certain. The recommendations of the county board of education are awaited with interest.

The recommendations of the county board of education are awaited with interest.

Within the last few days the Rev. Bertram M. Osgood, pastor of the Baptist church, has officiated at the marriage here of Louis H. Kerns and Miss Luia May Lawson, both of Leesburg, Va.; T. Gordon Gregg and Miss Corrie Fonrad, both of The Plains, Va., and Joseph F. Damm and Miss Mary Byrd Richardson, both of Washington.

Announcement has been made that a clinic for diseases of the cheat will be held in the Rockville High school building Thursday, beginning at 10:30 a. m. Dr. William T. Pratt, county health officer, will be in charge.

Young persons of Rockville and vicinity will give a dance in St. Mary's hall, Rockville, Wednesday evening, It will be in charge of Albin F. Knight and J. F. Porter.

The Rev. Thomas C. Clark, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Takoma Park, Md., officiated at the marriage at Takoms Park Friday evening of Earle R. Monssmith, of Washington, and Miss Erens B. Walker, of Trinidad, Colo.

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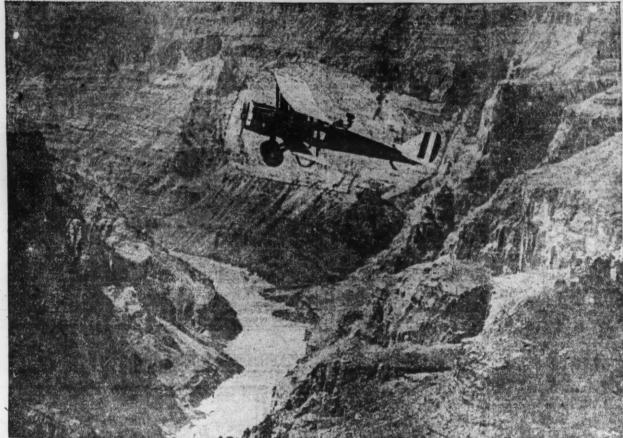
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been traveling 250 miles an hour or more when they straightened out just above our heads seemingly not more than 100 yards away. The downward rush at four times the speed of the Twentieth Century Limited and the roar of the engine exhausts were hair-raising and stupefying to the senses, but we got the pictures and story.

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GUARD PLANE FLIES 5,800 MILES ON TOUR

Hartford, Conn., Dec. 25 (By A. P.). The longest cross-country flight in the annals of national guard aviation, according to available records, ended successfully here when the plane bearing Lieut. Earl W. Fleet and Corpl. Charles Arnold of the 118th observation

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Injuries suffered when he lost control of his

TRIAL AS DESERTER

Claremore, Okla., Resents His Going Over to Beverly

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Will Claremore submit tamely to th

Machine Returns to Hartford,
Conn., After Good-Will
Trip of 20 Days.

Michigan Club Show

Charles Arnold of the lighth observation squadron landed at Brainard field.

They had passed nearly 58 hours in the air, traveling approximately 5,800 "Front Page Stuff," musical production of Michigan university students, at washington auditorium tomorrow night.

gratulated them.

Maj. William Ladd, squadron commander, conceived the idea of the flight to foster better acquaintance among the national guard aviation units and bring about more cooperation.

Washington auditorium tomorre inght.

The troup will arrive by special trafform Grand Rapids, where the performance was given last night, and following the show tomorrow night tool. units and bring about more cooperation.

Lieut. Fleet and Corpl. Arnold flew during some part of 20 days while they were away, from Hartford in the De Haviland plane belonging to Lieut. Louis N. Eller, regular army instructor.

Dies After His Auto Hits Pole.

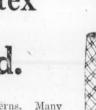
Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Dec. 25.—Injugate actives a great which is larger to the statement of the statement of the statement placed by a committee composed of Dr Mark F. Finley, chairman; Dennis P. Quillan, John Russell, Dr. J. C. Cum mings, Dr. C. D. Cole, Lee B. Kemon Alfred T. Newbold, Henry Ravenel and Norman Damon.

See Our Sale News in Sunday Star

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Soft-surfaced cloths with lavish trimmings of smart furs-bands, collars, cuffs, applique treatments and novel effects.

These were marked for immediate disposal-hence the drastic price cuts. Here's your chance to buy a new coat at a large saving. Sizes 16 to 44.

Second Floor.



The Washington Post.

Celtics Invade Washington Tonight

Palace to Play Crack New York Quintet at Arcadia.

Beckman, Lopschick, Holman and Banks to Appear Here.

A REAL holiday treat will be furnished local basketball fans at the Arcadia tonight when the Palace club will entertain the New York Celtics, generally rated as the best team in the procourt game. For two seasons Manager Kennedy and his charges have met the Celtics in occasional games and, although they always have managed to put up a good argument, they have yet to turn in a victory over the New Yorkers.

w Yorkers. When the Celtics took over the Brook. When the Cettes took over the Brokr-lyn franchise, fans throughout the cir-cuit—and the players, too, for that matter—were almost willing to concede that Nat Holman, Johnny Beckman and their little friends would run rough-shod through the league.

Things have not turned out this rangs have not turned out this way at all, however, as both Rochester, whom the Washington outfit has beaten, and Fort Wayne have handed the Gothamites setbacks and these happenings have given the local outfit considerable confidence.

dence.

There is no doubt but what the Palace combination will have its work cut out for it tonight if it hopes to win, but it must be admitted that Washington, too, has a mighty powerful team and, win or lose, fans are sure to see a battle from the start to the finish. For years, Johnny Beckman has ranked as the outstanding star in pald ranks, with Nat Holman a close second. The first named has not gone back any, but Holman has improved to such an extent that many how rate him a better player than his mate.

Joe Lopschick, at center, is said to be as good as was the great Horse Haggerty in his prime, while the other two regulars on the Celtic team—Dutch Dehnert and Dave Banks, a former South Philadelphia Hebrew association star—also rank well above the average. There is no question but what any team which beats the Celtics must play sugar basketball, but the Palace team of late has been doing this very thing.

Captain - Manager Kennedy is right up at the top of the list among the league's scorers; Ripley also may be counted upon to cage his share of the baskets, while Glasco and Saunders are a mighty sweet pair of floormen, who have both class and experience. Tilly voss, who will make his local debut tonight at center, won his spurs while with Brooklyn.

Washington has perfected team-play to the degree and it is doubtful if the letter have anything on the local in this respect. Summing up the ability is the second of the letter have been supplied to the second of the letter have been supplied to the letter have any suppl Celties have anything on the locals in this respect. Summing up the ability of the two teams, on form the visitors appear to have a slight edge, but points and not form are what count in a game, and if the locals manage to start one of their scoring rampages it is doubtful if even the highly-touted visitors can stop them.

The Washington-New York game will get under way at about 8:30, following a preliminary between the Arrow and Collegian teams of the Senior Basketball league.

Foreman Gets Crack At Tremaine Jan. 1

Al Foreman, Washington's crack catherweight, will face the toughest assignment of his ring career when he meets Carl Tremaine, of Cleveland, in a ten-round semifinal of an all-star show on New Year's night at Philadel-

Dila.

Tremaine has been a topnotcher in featherweight ranks for several years, but whether or not he is as rugged as ever Foreman will find him a formidable adversary because of his superior ring knowledge. Speedy and strong, and packing a wallop in both paws, Fore-man is considered dangerous for the Cleveland veteran.

French Boxer Loses On Points to Herman

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).— Tommy Herman, Philadelphia, won the judges' decision from Fred Breton-nel, French lightweight, in a slashing ten-round bout here today. Herman knocked his opponent through the ropes in the sixth, but the bell ending the round saved the latter from being counted out. Herman weighed 135, Bretonnel, 134.

In preceding bouts Basil Galliano.

Bretonnel, 134.

In preceding bouts, Basil Galliano, New Orleans, won the decision over Roxie Allen, Camden, in ten rounds; Harry Blitman, Philadelphia, won the judges' verdict over Ray Weigant, Kensington, in six, and Mickey Blair, Camden, won the verdict from Harry Decker, Philadelphia, in six.

Bellefonte Gridmen Trounce Texans, 55-0, st

Cisco, Texas, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).— Bellefonte scademy of Pennsylvahia strengthened its claim to the national prep school football championship here today by smothering the Randolph College eleven of Cisco under a score

f 55 to 0.

The Texans held the Easterners to ne touchdown in the first quarter, ut after that Hood began to get his one passes working and the score nounted steadily in the remaining eriods, with Randolph's defense imprints.

GRID WINNER IN HAWAIL pholulu, Dec. 25 (By A. P.)—South ta State conquered the University Invali football team today, 9-2.

(Compiled by the Associated Press.) AUTO RACING.

CHAMPIONS OF 1926

International sweepstakes (400 miles)—Frank Lockhart. National speed championship (pro)—Harry Hartz, 2,954 points. BASEBALL.

World's champions—St. Louis Cardinals.
National league pennant winners—St. Louis Cardinals.
American league pennant winners—New York Yankees.
Leading batsmen—National league, Charles Hargrave, Cincinnati, 353; Amerinal league, Henry Manush, Detroit, 377.
Leading pitchers—National league, Ray Kremer, Pittsburgh, won 20, lost 6; merican league, George Unle, Cleveland, Ohio, won 27, lost 11.
Leading home-run hitter—(Both leagues), Babe Ruth, Yankees, 47.

BASKETBALL. American Professional league—Cleveland Rosenblooms.
National A. A. U. (men)—Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
Eastern Intercollegiate league—Columbia.
Western conference (four tied)—Lowa, Indiana, Purdue, Michigan.
Pacific Coast conference—California.
National A. A. U. (girls)—Psaadena (Calif.) Athletic club.
National interscholastic (girls)—Sharon, Pa.
National interscholastic (spris)—Sharon, Pa.
National interscholastic (boys)—Fitchburg, Mass.
Southern intercollegiate—University of North Carolina.

BICYCLE RACING. World's professional—Peter Moeskops, Holland.
World's amateur—Avite Martinetti, Italy.
National professional sprint—Willies Spencer, Newark, N. J.
National professional all-round—Cecil Walker, Australia.
National professional motor-paced—Victor Hopkins, Davenport, Iowa.
National amateur sprint—William Coles, Brantford, Canada.
National amateur all-round—Leroy Garrison, Kearny, N. J.
National amateur road—Edward Merkner, Chicago.
National amateur road—Gavard Merkner, Chicago.

BILLIARDS-PROFESSIONAL. World's 18.2 balkline—Erich Hagenlacher, Germany. World's 18.1 balkline—Jake Schaefer, San Francisco Three-cushion—Otto Reiselt, Philadelphia. Pocket billiards—Ralph Greenleaf, New York.

BILLIARDS-AMATEUR. National 18.1 balkline—Francis S. Appleby, New York, National 18.2 balkline (class A)—John A. Clinton, Pittsburgh, National 18.2 (class B)—Charles P. Mathews, New York, National 18.2 (class C)—Edward S. Knapp, New York, National 18.2 (class C)—Edward S. Knapp, New York, National Dr. Andrew J. Harris, Chicago, Pocket billiards—Clarence Hurd, New York

BOWLING (A. B. C.) Five-man team—Castanay Cigars, Chicago (3,063) Doubles—Aston-Young, Akron. Ohlo (1,355). Singles—E. Votel, Braddock, Pa. (731). All events—Gerloski, Detroit (1,981).

BOXING-PROFESSIONAL. World's heavyweight—Gene Tunney, New York.
World's light-heavyweight—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn.
World's middleweight—Mickey Walker, Elizabeth, N. J.
World's welterweight—Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa.
World's lightweight—Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill.
World's junior lightweight—Tod Morgan, Seattle.
World's featherweight—Vacant (Kid Kaplan forfeited title).
World's bantamweight—Charley (Phil) Rosenberg, New York
World's flyweight—Fidel LaBarbara, Los Angeles.

BOXING-AMATEUR (A. A. U.). BOXING—AMATEUR (A. A. U.).

Heavyweight—Armand Emanuel, Olympic club, San Francisco.
Light-heavyweight—Henry Lamar, University of Virginia.
Middleweight—Arthur Flynn, Lawrence (Mass.) High school.
Welterweight—Edward Tiernan, St. Bartholonnew club, New York.
Lightweight—Thomas Lown, Kennedy Boys' club, New York.
Featherweight—Patsy Ruffalo, Ruffalo A. C., New York.
Bantamweight—Joe Katkish, Willow A. C., Pittsburgh.
Flyweight—Lawrence Lyons, Willow A. C., Pittsburgh.

FENCING. Three-weapon individual—Leo Nunes, New York A. C. Three-weapon team—New York A. C.

COURT TENNIS National amateur singles—C. Suydam Cutting, New York.
National amateur doubles—Joseph Wear and Jay Gould, Philadelphia.

FOOTBALL. Leading Eastern teams—Navy, Lafayette, Army, Brown, Leading Western conference teams—Michigan, Northwestern Leading Southern team—Alabama.
Leading Pacific coast team—Leland Stanford, Leading Missouri valley team—Oklahoma A and M. Leading Southwestern team—Southern Methodist, Leading Rocky mountain team—Utah University, Eastern "Big Three" champion—Princeton. GOLF.

British and national open—Robert T. Jones, jr., Atlanta.
British amateur—Jess Sweetser, New York.
National amateur—George von Elm. Los Angeles.
British women's—Cecil Leitch, England.
National women's—Mrs. G. Henry Stetson, Philadelphia.
National professional—Walter Hagen, New York and Pasadens, Fla.
National intercollegiate—G. Fred Lamprecht, Tulane university and Cleveland.
Eastern intercollegiate team—Yale.
National public links—Lester Bolstad, Minneapolis.

GYMNASTICS (NATIONAL A. A. U.). All-round—Paul W. Krempel, Los Angeles A. C. National team—Swiss Turnverein, Union City, N. J. HANDBALL, &c. (NATIONAL A. A. U.).

Handball, singles—Maynard Laswell, Los Angeles A. C. Handball, doubles—Jack Donovan and Lane McMillan, Olympic club, ancisco.

Four-wall hardbail handball—Thyge Tholfsen, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn.

Volley ball team—San Francisco Y. M. C. A.

One-wall court handball—Eddie Butler, Crescent A. C., Brooklyn.

HORSE RACING (RUNNING).

ding money-winning 2-year-old—Fair Star (\$88,960). ding money-winning 3-year-old—Crusader (\$166,033). ding jockey—R. Jones. Idaho. ding sire—Man o' War (progeny earned \$358,612 in 1926). HORSE RACING (HARNESS).

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Leading 2-year-old—Ruth M. Chenault, 2:07% (undefeated).

Leading 3-year-old—Guy McKinney, 2:04% (undefeated).

Leading money-winning pacer—Jean Grattan, 2:05% (\$24,000).

Leading money-winning trotter—Guy McKinney (approximately \$70,000).

Leading driver—Nat Ray, Cleveland.

Eastern Amateur Hockey association—Boston A. A.
Eastern intercollegiate—Harvard.
National Professional Hockey league—Montreal Maroons.
Stanley cup (world's championship)—Montreal Maroons LACROSSE Eastern intercollegiate (highest ranking)—Johns Hopkins
MARKSMANSHIP (TRAPSHOOTING).

amateur (men) = S. L. Jenny, Highland, Ill.
amateur (women) — Mrs. J. C. Wright, Atlanta, Ga.
professional — Fred S. Tomlin, Glassboro, N. J.
all-around — Frank M. Troeh, Portland, Oreg.
junior (amateur) — J. R. Bonner, New York city,
amateur doubles — Bart Lewis, Springfield, Ohio,
professional doubles — J. R. John, Spirit Lake, Iowa,
American handicap winner — C. H. Young, Springfield, Ohio,
MOTOR-BOATING. Grand American handicap winner

MOTOR-BOATING. cup winner—Greenwich Folly (G. H. Townsend, Greenwich, Conn.). trophy winner—Rascal (Caleb Brass, New York). POLO.

National open—Hurricanes (Anglo-American team). National junior—United States army. National intercircuit—Fort Leavenworth (Kans.), Army team. Eastern intercollegiate—(Indoor), Yale: (outdoor), Yale. RACQUETS.

ROWING.

Diamond sculls—Jack Beresford, England.
National single sculls—Walter Hoover, Philadelphia.
National double sculls—Undine Barge club, Philadelphia.
National eight-cared—Pennsylvania Athletic club, Philadelphia.
Professional single sculls—Maj. Goodsell, Australia.
Yale-Harvard (4 miles; eights)—Cambridge.
Oxford-Cambridge (4 miles; eights)—Cambridge.
Intercollegiate R. A. (4 miles; eights)—University of Washington.
SKATING (SPEED—AMATEUR).
National cuttors—Civell Fargel, Chiego. National outdoor—O'Neil Farrell, Chicago. International outdoor—Valentine Bialis, Lake Placid, and Charles Gorma iternational outdoor—Valentine Bialis, Lake John, New Brunswick. hternational (women)—Leila Brooks, Toronto.

SKATING (FANCY—AMATEUR).

National men's singles—C. R. Christienson, St. Paul, Minn.

National women's singles—Beatrix Loughran, New York.

National doubles—N. W. Niles and Mrs. Theresa W. Blanchard, Boston.

SKIING. National Class A—Anders Haugen, Grand Beach, Mich. SOCCER. National professional—Bethlehem (Pa.), football club.
American league—Fall River (Mass.), football club.
Eastern intercollegiate—Princeton.

SQUASH TENNIS. National open—Francis Ward, New York.

SQUASH RACQUETS.

National singles—W. Palmer, New York.

National team—Harvard.

ing Association of New York.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 9.)

Center's Loss Is Blow to Alabama

Wade Satisfied With Defense; Straight Football Is Plan.

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 25 (By A. P.). "Sherlock" Holmes, University of Alabama football player, who was forced to abandon the team here on account of Illness, was reported by hospital attaches late tonight as rapidly improving.

By WALTER E. ECKERSALL.

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OS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 25.—The Alabama football team, champion of the South for three successive years, arrived in Pasadena this morning to meet Stanford, the Pacific coast titleholder, in an important intersectional gridiron struggle next Saturday. The Southern outfit is a likely football squad. The forwards are big and rangy, while the backs, although much smaller in stature, appear to have plenty of speed. With the exception of Gordon Holmes, the center who was left at El Paso with an attack of appendicttis, the squad is in excellent physical shape, according to Coach Wallace Wade.

The Alabama coach asserts Holmes has not been operated on and may rejoin the squad tomorrow or Monday. He may be used in part of the struggle, but it is doubtful if he will start. Wade takes the loss of his center very keenly, as he considered Holmes his smartest forward, who played a roving position on defense most of the time.

Coach Wade is planning to fill the gap with either Freddie Pickhard, the glant tackle, or Clarke Pearce, the guard. The change, however, will not be determined until after next week's strenuous practice, which may result in a better combination being developed and which may not make it imperative to take Pickhard or Pearce away from their regular positions.

Coach Wade and his players are op-timistic over the outcome of the struggle. The Alabama coach believes struggle. The Alabama coach believes his team is just as strong as the one which defeated Washington last year, despite the loss of Pooley Hubert, the versatile fullback, who has joined the professional ranks. The team has excellent balance and is better fortified in reserve strength according to the Alabama gridiron teacher who learned his football at Brown university.

Through various sources in California

his football at Brown university.

Through various sources in California,
Coach Wade has a good idea of Stanford's style of play. Most of the practice during the coming week will be
devoted to defensive tactics. Wade
knows the Warner reverse formations
and he also knows "Pop" has plays
which send the ball carriers back on
the weak side behind powerful interference, in fact Warner's success has
been due to getting plenty of power
ahead of the man with the ball. In
perfecting such formations, the linemen are used extensively.

Naturally the team will be drilled in its offensive game every day, but paristicular emphasis will be placed on defensive tactics in the daily workouts.

Champ Pickens, the well-known Southern sportsman, who accompanied Alabama on its invasion of California last year, is not in the party. Champ has turned professional, but because of reverses in the South, where the professional football circus composed of reverses in the South, where the pro-fessional football circus composed of Grange, Wilson and others did not fare so well, Pickens has asked for rein-statement in the amateur ranks and may be here in time for the game.

Stanford will reassemble on Monday morning in Pasadena. Coach Warner permitted some of the players to go home for Christmas, but with strict instructions not to vlolate training rules and to report early on Monday morning for a strenuous week's practice.

"Biff" Hoffman, the Cardinal's triple areat fullback, who has an infection threat fullback, who has an infection on his foot, is recovering and chances are he will be in the starting line-up. George Bogue, who suffered a bruised ankle during the regular playing season, is also expected to be among the first eleven players who start the great year, now of American University; Another the start of the st

Miss L. Gulli's 1,108

fall of 1.108, topped the 16 qualifiers, night for the championship in the Arnight for the championship in the Ar-cadia elimination bowling tournamen-for women. Miss Guilli's highest game was 153 and lowest 100. Miss Jenny Malcolm was the second highest quali-fier with total pinfall of 1,094, while Miss Marie Frere was third with 1.076. Following is the field of qualifiers, their total pinall, high game and low same:

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O'Farrell to Manage Cardinals, is Report

St. Louis, Dec. 25 (By A. P.) .-Bob O'Farrell, catcher for the world's champion Cardinals, and named 'most valuable player" by the National league trophy committee last season, will be the next manager of the Cardinals, it was reported authoritatively but not officially in baseball circles here, the Post-Dis-

patch said tonight. From a source that the paper considers reliable, it developed that O'Farrell had been tendered the po-sition last week and that, while his answer had not yet been given the club, it would be favorable.

President Sam Breadon, of the Cardinals, when asked tonight if O'Farrell had been offered the posttion, said: "He preferred not to disuss the matter."

O'Farrell, over long-distance telephone from his home in Waukegan. III. was noncommittal when asked if he had been approached on the subject. "I might consider an offer," he said, "but I think it would be a

PALACE PROS SCORE OVER CENTRALS

Ripley and Glasco Aid Greatly in 37-31 Triumph.

OCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 25.—Washington added another win to its rapidly mounting list here total, subduing the Rochester Centrals night, subduing the Rochester Centrals in an American league basketball game, 37 to 31. It was one of the roughest games seen here this season, and on several occasions slipped, out of the grasp of Referee Salador. The game was witnessed by about 3,000 fans. Elmer Ripley and Georgie Glasco were the chief aids in the victory of George Marshall's crew. Ripley showed the fans some spectacular foul shooting when he made good on eight straight tries from the 15-toot mark. On his ninth attempt Ripley placed the ball right up on the rim, but it rolled around and decided not to enter. Stamina was the chief cause for the rolled around and decided not to enter. Stamina was the chief cause for the Rochester downfall and the Washington win. At the end of the first hair, Rochester was leading 19 to 18, but the locals were unable to stand the pace as well as the Palace crew, and did not have a look-in during the last ten minutes of play. It appeared as though Washington was the more able to stand the roughing, and thus was benefited by this type of play.

Glasco's main work was done in the second stanza, when he sneak-ed down the court for three pretty field goals and two fouls. He was apparently in for a bad night, the start of the game showed, but his sensational work in the final chap-ter offset his first period play.

Wade is perfectly satisfied with his offense. His team is well versed with the best formations of the old and new game. The forward pass will not be used until the straight attack fails and punting will be resorted to whenever there is any doubt of making the required a yardage on fourth downs.

Like many other successful coaches Wade is a firm believer in the kicking game which generally paves the way for the proverbial breaks.

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Rochester took an early lead and after about four minutes of play ran the first half when he caged four fouls and one field goal for 6 points. This being held in check during the second half by Rabin, Rochester forward.

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Mickey MacDonald, formerly of Cenyer, now of American University; Angus Heeke, former Eastern High star and now attending Georgia Tech, and Bill Werber. Tech graduate, now playing with the Duke University freshtat 8 o'clock.

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Leads Pin Qualifiers

Miss Lorraine Gulli, with total pinal of 1,108, topped the 16 qualifiers, Smith, center, and Fitzgerald and Clarke, guards. Substitutes ready for a call will be Thompson, Reeves and

BASKETBALL STATISTICS

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Faces Tour Of West

Practice Tomorrow; Adams Returns.

Catholic U., Gallaudet and American Play Here Jan. 5.

By JACK ESPEY.

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OLLEGE basketball courts as well as classrooms will be dark, with one exception, for the entire coming week hereabouts, and it will be even longer before the teams get any competitive action. Maryland's tossers, the only squad not enjoying a full-time holiday vacation, will resume workouts in the Ritchie gymnasium tomorrow afternoon in preparing for their Western tour, which commences next Sunday night, when they leave for Ann Arbor.

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Adams, Maryland's glant center,
will make the Western trip. Football injuries have kept him idle
for the past month, but he has
been reported rounding into condition, which is very cheerful news
to Coach Burton Shipley, since
"Ham" is experienced and has a
keen eye for the basket.

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If Adams takes the center post, Linkous, who has been substituting there, will go to guard and Dean will be benched. Faber will hold down the other guard and Capt. Boyd and Snyder will remain at forwards. Dean, however, will accompany the regulars on the trip as he is one of the fastest, smartest and best offensive players in the pack, in spite of his weight disadvantage. He weighs about 120.

Local interest seems to gather more and more around American university's team. Six victories already have been tucked away by the Massachusetts avenue players and they appear able to stretch the string.

The High Point tossers, from a small North Carolina institution, may play George Washington in addition to American while traveling in this section.

2 Shoot 69's to Lead

Coast Open Golf Play

Pocket Billiard Title At Stake at Arcadia

Mike Martin, trainer extraordinary and general handy man of the Nationals, is due to hike for the Tampa training camps on January 30.

"Sir Mique" presumably is leaving early so as to have plently of time toget the Plant Field diamond ready by the time the players will need it for their first workout on February 14. Just how he can do this is not known, for the South Florida Fair will occupy, to the South Florida Fair will occupy and the whole field until Sunday, February 12. Any way, Florida is a nice place to winter.

Old Line Five CHAMPIONS TOPPLED AS STARTLING FEATS MARK SPAN OF YEAR

Maryland to Resume Dempsey's Defeat by Tunney; Ederle's Channel Swim; Tilden's Tennis Failure; Series Between Cards and Yanks Among the Surprising Events.

> Record-Breaking Throngs Jam Stadium-Professional Sports Enlarge Sphere-Comebacks Stud Calendars as Well as Many Upsets.

> > (By the Associated Press.)

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The Marylanders will play University of Michigan on Tuesday night at Ann Arbor. Michigan on Tuesday night at Ann Arbor, Michigan on Saturday night at Last Lansing and University of Kentucky on Saturday night at Last Lansing and University of Kentucky on Saturday night at East Lansing and University of the michigan of the strength of the pace was as feverish and exciting upsets, as many sensational turnovers in all lines of sport as those of the past twelve months.

Not even the rashest of prophets would have ventured to predict that within a year's span Jack Dempsey would be toppled from his heavy weight throne by Gene Tunney or that the long-standing negro contender, Harry Wills, subsequently would be disposed of by an outsider-Jack Sharkey; that "Big Bill" Tilden and "Little Bill" Johnston, along before returning to College Park, that game being scheduled for January 10 at Charlottesville.

The first local games after the holidays will be the clash of Gallaudet and Catholic University at the latter's big Brookland gymnasium and the American and Catholic University at the latter's big Brookland gymnasium and the American merican university-High Point contest at the former's floor on the night of January 5. Three nights later Gallaudet and Catholic University will play host to Blue Ridge College.

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These were only the high spots of reversals that began early in the season and followed each other in rapid order. Five boxing kings were dethroned. Scarcely a scepter in the kingdoms of sport was safe before the tidal wave of form reversals, although it was noteworthy that Walter Hagen resisted its sweep to lift the professional golf crown for the third straight year; that the United States clinched the Davis cup for the seventh year in a row; that Alabama finished its third straight unbeaten season in football and that at least two boxing champlons, Tod Morgan and Fidel Labarba, held their titles against all opposition, to mention some of the rare gems of consistency. all opposition, to mention some of the rare gems of consistency.

It was a year not only marked by a celle upsets, but also by the greatest crowds that sports have ever attracted. Record-breaking througs that jammed stadiums throughout the country testified to the fact that nearly every line of activity has assumed the proportions of "big"

From the spectacular point of view, the foremost events of the year were the Dempsey-Tunney battle in the rain at the Sesquicentennial stadium, Philadelphia, and the Army-Navy football classic at Soldiers' field, Chicago.

More paying customers turned out to see either of these events than More paying customers turned out to see either of these events than any previous attraction in sports history. A jam of 118,736 fans paid nearly \$1,750,000 to see Tunney end the seven-year reign of Dempsey in Tex Rickard's crowning promotion venture. A throng of 105,000 paid approximately \$800,000 to watch the service gridinon rivals strungle to a melodramatic tie in the first game they ever played outside the East. Crowds approximating \$0,000 watched several of the Eastern and Pacific coast football classics, while a throng of \$4,000, exceeded only by the Army-Navy tilt in gridinon history, viewed Michigan's victory over Ohio State at Columbus. Dense crowds also turned out for such events as the Kentucky derby and Indianapolis auto sweepstakes.

The intersectional world's series between the Cardinals and Yankees selipsed all previous records for attendance and receipts. The seven

Professional sports occupied a rapidly enlarging share of the spotlight with the activities of Charles C. Pyle, in signing a "pro" tennis troupe, headed by Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards, as the most startling developments. Hockey intrenched itself as a major winter sport, widening its sphere, but professional football, with two leagues operating, found the going a bit rough, due largely to bad weather.

second period.

District championship with nine of the clity's crack shots participating will open tomorrow night at the Arcada establishment, the first match starting at 8 o'clock.

Those entered are Charles Bartelmes, there District champion: Henry Helen Wills, former national women's the place has had for several years.

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Those entered are Charles Bartelmes, former District champion; Henry Rourke, 1924 champion; Charles Dent. 1925 champion; 20e McCann, E. H. Crouch, S. Phillips, E. Tindell, W. Reddy and W. M. Smale.

Games will be played nightly at 100 points. Prizes will go to the four highest in standings at the conclusion. Bartelmes and Smale will be opponents in the opening match.

Helen Wills, former national women's tangled that the played nightly at 100 play in two or more tournaments former national girls' champion, was ranked No. 1 in the women's singles. Howard Kinsey, who became a professional after the tournament season closed, was not ranked in the singles because he had not completed in the present baseball case, watts said he was urged to draft the petition and supervise its general circulation by numerous Detroiters, who feel a grave injustice has been dons the required number of tournaments, but in the men's doubles he was placed third with his brother Robert. They won the California State title this price that the present baseball commissioner K. M. Landis tonight had no comment to make when informed that a petition, which will be circulated in Detroit for signatures, will declare, according to Mr. Watts, that Ty Cobb has been dealt with unfairly but and the present baseball case, watts said he was urged to draft the petition and supervise its general circulation by numerous Detroiters, who feel a grave injustice has been dons the required number of tournaments, but in the men's doubles he was placed third with his brother Robert. They was placed the callifornia State title this former Tiger manager.

California Netmen Sought Against Landis

At Stake at Arcadia

San Francisco, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).

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A pocket billiard tournament for the William M. Johnston, former national Assistant County Prosecutor John Di

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25 (By A. P.)—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis tonight had no comment to make when informed that a petition is to be circulated in Detroit asking American league club owners to prefer charges of in-"Thanks for the information," said

PATE NEXT TO MARBERRY.

Joe Pate, of the Athletics, ranked next to Fred Marberry in the knack of finishing ball games in which he was sent in as rescue man. He concluded 34 out of 47 games which he entred.

NATS TO PLAY

24 SPRING

GAMES

Opens With Braves

at Tampa, Mar. 5.

booked.

Of these 24 games, 8 will be played in Tampa and 9 elsewhere in the Alligator State. Only three stops will be made on the return trip—at Birmingham, Atlanta and Augusta—with the Giants as opponents. These teams will then complete their set with two games here on Anyll 7, and 8, and two more than the complete their set with two games.

then complete their set with two games here on April 7 and 8 and two more in the Polo Grounds at New York on the two following days.

Should the American league schedule call for the Nats to open in the "Big Town," they will remain there and complete their training in the Yaukee stadium.

SONS OF MAN O'WAR FEATURE BANNER RACING YEAR

Topped by Crusader

Scapa Flow Best of Juveniles; Many New Tracks.

Whitney Stable Leads in Earnings; Bradley Had Success.

THE season of 1926, from almost every conceivable angle, hit the high water mark both in popularity and prosperity in the history of the American running turf.

Prosperity of the breeding industry was no more fittingly illustrated than in the sales ring at Saratoga during the month of August when all previous the month of August when all previous to be seen the process of the pr

records in yearling turnovers were shat-tered. Private sales of horses in train-ing, too, realized prices far above the itsual standard.

ere was a general expansion of race everywhere throughout the coun-Illinois—or, more properly, Chi-—came back into its own of a gen-ion ago when the American derby America's greatest turf classic. Half was America's greatest turf classic. Hair a dozen courses operated successfully in the vicinity of the Windy City. The American derby was revived at Homewood with a value of \$100,000. Matt Winn, solon of Kentucky racing, sepped into the Illinois picture with a claborate and picturesque new took at Lincoln fields.

Expansion of racing in the middle West was not confined to Illinois. Because of backstairs politics, the Coney Island track near Cin clinnati was closed at the end of the first half of its scheduled 30 days meeting, but elsewhere in the Buckeye State the mutuel courses were unmolested while a few new half-milers cut in on the patronage. St. Louis came back into its own with successful meetings at

Stop him.

Scapa Flow proved his class by taking the rich Futurity at Belmont Park, a circumstance that made him the greatest money winner among the 2-year-olds. Racing luck alone beat him in the Saratoga Stakes and in his other start at the Spa. Mrs. Baker's Chaucer won the Hopeful at Saratoga only to be cut down and destroyed in the running of the Pimilio Futurity, which was won by the outsider, Fair Star, belonging to Mr. Dupont.

For all purposes of doping champion-ship from this race must be thrown out. The very best of a congested field suffered in a jam at the first turn, where half a dozen of the fine juveniles

were cut down.

On the other hand, Crusader proved himself the only approach to an outstanding champion of the year. He was not ready for either the Preskness or the Kentucky derby, but he won the Belmont Stakes of a mile and a half after being in trouble much of the way, and in the mile and a half Dwyer ne beat Chance Play by a nose on the post after making up ten lengths in the stretch run. He beat the highly touted Carlaris in the Cincinnati derby at Coney Island, but ran third to Mars and Pompey in the Travers at Saratoga, only because of the fact that he was hopelessly left at the post.

Crusader won the Saratoga gold cup of a mile and three-quarters, but was beaten by Espino in the Jockey club gold cup by William Ziegler's Espino, that had a pull in the weights. For this defeat many blanned Johnny Maiben, up in place of the customary Earl Sande, who had to ride Altawood for Joseph E. Widener. Maiben made too much early use of a heavily burdened mount. ere cut down. On the other hand, Crusader proved

Bubbling Over and Bagenbaggage, in E. R. Bradley's colors, ran one, two in the Kentucky derby, thus discrediting the highly regarded Pompey, which never fulfilled the promise of his championship 2-year-old. Both these high-class colts went wrong later on and were retired. It is doubtful if Carleris, that went wrong before this dérby, ever attained the form he displayed in winning the Tia Juana derby and the Coffroth handicap.

Despite the inability of American Fiag, 3-year-old champion of the previous season, to come back for the big handicap because of unsound under pinning, the wealth of his get in fas 3 and 3-year-old ranks proved Man o' War, the young sire, champion of all time in that line. Of the 25 of his progeny that went to the races no less than 18 were winners and all the others with the money. Man o' War's set earned the grand total of \$358,812. Though his horses accounted for gone of the richest 2-year-old or 3-year-ald classics, Harry Payne Whitney led fill American owners in the matter of similar.



Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry Couth End of Highway Bridge posite Washington Monument tates of Interest 2% and 3%

3-Year Olds RESULTS AT JEFFERSON PARK, LA., DEC. 25, 1926 115-POUNDERS D. C. PINMEN Trend of Bowling in 1926 (By the Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, SLOPPY.

was in control.

Farther West, Juarez, just across the Mexican line from El Paso, knocked the dust off its turnstiles after a layoff ten years, while Tia Juana played, and again is playing, to record business. The second meeting of the Miami Jockey club at Hialcah last winter proved as brilliant a pageant as Saratoga or Belmont Park ever could boast, but elsewhere in Florida inaugural ventures were as sound failures as Miami proved a failurent success.

Tampa was a colossal bust. Keeney Park, which was to have opened some weeks ago, is idle near Jacksonville because of the antagonism of the civic authorities. Orlando just now is entertaining the horsemen with but indifferent success.

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Champions of 1926

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100 meters—J. Weismuller, Illinois A. C.

440 yards—J. Weismuller, Illinois A. C.

880 yards—Arne Borg, Illinois A. C.

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220 yards (back)—Paul Wyatt, Uniontown (Pa.), Y. M. C. A.

440 yards (breast)—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

880 yards (relay)—Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.

Plain and fancy diving—Pete Desjardines, Roman Pool, Fla.

300 meters (medley)—Walter Spence, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.

10-foot springboard dive—Peter Desjardines, Roman Pool, Fla.

Long distance—Clarence A. Ross, New York A. C.

Women's Champions.

Davis cup—United States.
Wightman cup (women)—United States.
National singles—Rene Lacoste, France.
Wimbledown singles—Jean Borotra, France.
National doubles—Ren. N. Williams and Vincent Richards.
Wimbledown doubles—Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, France.
National women's—Mrs. Molla Maliory, New York.
Wimbledown women's—Mrs. Kitty McKane, Godfree, England.
National women's doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Eleanor Goss.
Wimbledown women's doubles—Elizabeth Ryan and Mary K. Browne, U. S. Mational mixed doubles—Mrs. R. A. Godfree, England.
National indoor singles—Rene Lacoste, France.
National indoor doubles—W. T. Tilden and Fred Anderson.
National women's indoor singles—Elizabeth Ryan, Santa Monica, Calif.
National women's indoor doubles—Miss Ryan and Mary K. Browne.
Intercollegiate singles—Edward G. Chandler, California.
Intercollegiate doubles—E. C. Chandler and Stow, California.
National public parks—Ted Drewes, St. Louis.

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Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. (undoor)—Harvard.

Western conference (outdoor)—Michigan.

National A. A. U. (indoor and outdoor)—Hilmois Athletic club.

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Men's Champlons.

100 yards, dash—Charles Borah, Hollywood (Calif.) A. C.

220 yards, dash—George Sharkey, Miami university, Oxford, Ohio.

440 yards, dash—Kennethy Kennedy, Illinois A. C.

880 yards, dash—Kennethy Kennedy, Illinois A. C.

880 yards, dash—Alva Martin—Chicago A. A.

One-mile run—Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A.

120 yards, high lurdles—Leighton Dye, Hollywood.

220 yards, low hurdles—Kenneth Grumbles, Hollywood A. C.

440 yards, hurdles—E. Morgan Taylor, Illinois A. C.

Running high jump—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.

16-pound hammer—Matthew McGrath, New York A. C.

16-pound shot—Herbert Schwarze, unsttached, Chicago.

Pole vault—Paul Harrington, Boston A. C.

Hop, step and jump—Levi Casey, Los Angeles A. C.

56-pound weight—Patrick MacDonald, New York A. C.

Discus throw—Clarence Houser, Hollywood (Calif.) A. C.

Decathlon—Harold Osborn, Illinois A. C.

7-mile walk—Harry Hinkel, New York A. C.

10-mile run—Wille Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., New York.

440 yards, relay—Newark A. C., Newark, N. J.

1 mile, relay—Illinois A. C., Chicago, Ill.

2 miles, relay—Boston A. C., Boston, Mass.

4 miles, relay—Boston A. C., Chicago, Ill.

Marathon—Clarence De Mar, Melrose, Mass.

50 yards—Elta Cartwright, Northwestern California A. C.

142-pound class—Leander Lupton, Cornell college, Iowa.
118-pound class—Cyril Mitchell, Multnomah A. C., Portland.
126-pound class—H. O. Boyvey, Iowa State-college.
135-pound class—Alley Morrison, Marshalltown, Iowa.
147-pound class—R. W. Myers, Multnomah A. C., Portland.
160-pound class—Ralph W. Hammond, University of Texas.
175-pound class—Frank Bryan, Oregon Agricultural college.
Heavyweight class—Charles Strack, Oklahoma A. & M. college.

IN 2 GAMES **TODAY**

Peerless, Northerns Meet on Grid.

si2.20, \$6.20; Toroney made a game and out series which will decide the championship in the 115-pound football class of the District will be played today. The Mohawk Preps will engage the Monroe eleven at 1:15 p. m. at Union Park and the Peerless A. C. will tackle the Northern Juniors at 2 p. m. at the Tidal Basin field. These teams are regarded as the cream of the lightweights in the city. The series was decided on at a meeting of managers when no conclusion could be reached as to the disposition of the championship, which, of course, is only

HAVANA RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—8700: for 2-year-olds: claiming: 5½ furlongs. Magnus, 108 (Verratt), 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 8 to 1, 9 to 1, 9 to 1, 10 to 1

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

Second race - Irwin entry, Seth's Bacon, Idol.
Fifth raco-Dempsey-Kenyon entry, Kama-kani, Sun Affinity.
Sixth race-Headache, Maincha, Edmon.
Seventh race-Kingman, Better Luck, Virginia Carlton.
Eighth race-Nebraska Lad, Harry Maxim,
Bardaild.
Ninth race-Be Frank, Stump Junior, Par-

Best-Irwin entry (second race).

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First race—Medding Her Ferrash, Swing, second race—First race—Medding Her Foregold, Puff Bail, Third race—Bud Bud, Little Papose, Arden, Fourth race—Dry Nation, Golden Lynn, Ted. Fifth race—Adria, Pandy, Thundering, Sigth race—Trafalgar, Little Bat, Fente-cett's Last. at's Last. Seventh race—Rodeq, Diagram, Teluride. Best—Adria.

First race Bonnie Castle, Jealous, Chef d'deuvre.

Recond race—Jingle Double T., Monastery.

Third race—Sligo Branch, Shining Light,

Belle Claire.

Fourth race — John S. Mosby, Nabisco,

Monill.

Fifth race—Agnes Call, Orestes II, Corinth,

Sixth race—Tombio, Black Send, Huckie-Belle Claire.
Fourth race — John S. Mosby, Nableco, Ktonilla.

Fifth race—Agnes Call, Orestes H, Corinth.

Rixth race—Tombio, Black Sand, Huckleberry Finn.

Berenth race—Rajah, Pequot, Sun Hather.

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Louis Abrahams Phone Main 4978

PICKED FOR TEAM

Chosen to Battle Brooklyn.

All of these men are sharpshooters on the drives and this season their averages range from 110-25 to 115-28. Whelan is hitting the pins for the high figure, while Megaw holds the low average. Work has been bowling at a 114-22 ellp, while Campbell has been hitting 113-25, Ellett 112-20, Burtner 111-13 and Wolstenholme 110-26 in the District circuit.

ganizing a strong team to pit against the Washingtonians. The match will be rolled in two blocks, each consisting

ORLANDO ENTRIES.
FIRST RACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$700;
elaiming: for year-old maidens.
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3 *Gold Colonist. 107/12 *Old Top 107 •Lou Shank 207/13 *Broadview 108
*Lou Shank 107 13 Broadview 109
Petty Mae 108 14 Carbonelle 108
Bengalese 113 15 Impact 113
*Mandy 108,16 M'g'rita Eluorita 113
Golzeka Izarra. 107 17 Be True Man 108
Mercury 118 18 *Red Alex 10
THIRD RACE-Five and one-half furlongs;
purse, \$700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up-
ward.
*Plerre Rhu 101 6 °C.T. Worthington 10
*Red Seth 101 7 *Tady Abbott 10-
*Aunt Laura 101 8 *Nero 10.
The Peruvian 104 9 Sunsprite 105
*Brocklesby 101 FOURTH RACE - Five and one-half fur
FOURTH RACE - Five and one-half fur
longs; purse, \$700; claiming; for 3-year-old
and upward.
1 *Beg Pardon 97 G Froth 10
Spontaneous 104 7 Glimmering 10
Tony Brown 101, 8 Miss Nancy 10
Whiz On 109 9 John Joseph 10
Texas 109 10 Tulane 10
FIFTH HACE-Six furlongs; purse, \$700

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	6 Bellefont 99 15 *Kelly's Queen
	7 Serious 104 16 Double Star
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	2 Fair Trial 107 11 Zerline
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TRACKMEN'S SELECTIONS

HAVANA.

Rwing, Awning, Royal Spring,
Havana Electric, Fair Trial, Clinging Vine,
Cutbush, Little Papoose, Rud Bud.
Dry Nation, Recommendation, Rosina,
Thundering, Adria, Queen Towton,
Ashburton, Voorfloor, Trataigar,
Federalist, Diagram, Forest Lore.
One best bet—Cutbush.

Noone, United Press.

Meddling Seth, Swing, Royal Spring,
Clinging Yine, Floy Lillie, Fore Gold.
Cincinnati, Bud Bud, Watch the Time,
General Pry Nation, Ted.
Seth, Hope, Adria, Queen Towton.
Radical, Flying Lula, Tribune.
Scissors, Rodeo, Diagram.
N. Y. Handicap. TIA JUANA. Bessie Hope, Runerva, Fatthful Girl,
Mulciber, hally New, Wynnewood,
Mulciber, hally New, Wynnewood,
Mulciber, hally New, Wynnewood,
Mulciber, hally New,
Mynney, Chick Bell,
Martinee Roid, Brian Kent, Vibrator,
Mroadmoore, Old Kickspoe, Kamakanl,
Snooksie K., Heedache, Amen.
Virginia Carton, Miss Loster, Nell Maxim,
Harry Maxim, Bardalld, Joily Cephus,
Be Frank, Stump Junior, Brunell,
N. Y. Handicap.

TROUSERS EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT

Increases Popularity Here

Hawk Preps, Monroes, Strong Combination Swarm of Men's and Women's Leagues Exhibition Schedule Operating-Stanford Wins District Circuit Title-Records Are Toppled.

By W. CHARLES QUANT.

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mnner, Milltops stood out in the Athletic, while the National Capital

Mhletic, while the National Capital Press won in the Typothetae with Bank of Washington showing the way to the bankers. In the women's circles, the Washington Ladies league was the biggest success of the year with Columbians nosing out the Beeques by a game. Other races, too numerous to mention, were also staged with as great an

ORLANDO RESULTS.

ington Ladies' league all-stars, who toppled 2,430.
Intercity competition brought two great matches here, both Pittsburgh and Boston facing a representative Washington club. The Pirates were defeated easily but the boys from Boston failed to bow to the National Capital team.

Washington's return engagement in Pittsburgh against rubberband pins also resulted in overwhelming victory, but the Capital team did not make the trip to Boston to seek revenge. Many other intercity affairs also took place, among them being the King Pin-Baltimore match in which the King Pins made their record-breaking score of 3,116.

Many new records went into the books, but despite the greater field and better equipment afforded today, none of the pin sharks have been able to overcome the 183 game registered by Tip O'Neil, of the Treasury team, in the Departmental league on January 31, 1918.

A new high team game was rolled when the King Pin All-Stars rolled dwhen the King Pin All-Stars rolled dwhen the King Pin All-Stars rolled gar against Baltimore in an intercity match. It was this match also that saw a total pinfall of 3.116, another record. It was also in this affair that Earl McPinlomy rolled 175, the highest single game ever registered in intercetty competition.

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NATS FINISH FOURTH WHILE REBUILDING TEAM

Half of Pilots In Majors Let Out

Card Fans Peeved at Trading of Hornsby to Giants.

Baseball Rocked by Scandal Involving Cobb, Speaker.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

By FRANK II. YOUNG.

WHILE 1926 is not a year which will stand out in Washington fans' memories as did the two previous ones, especially that of 1924, when the first American league and only world's series titles were won, yet much was accomplished by Manager Harris in that he practically rebuilt his baseball machine while still keeping it in the race.

The past season saw the Washington team gradually dispose of all of its aged material without appreciably slacking speed, so that now only Walter Johnson and Stanley Coveleside remain in the Nationals' old men's home" for pitchers, with Buddy Myer having replaced Roger Peckinpaugh, veteran short-fielder who only the season previous had been voted as the most valuable player in the league to his team.

Manager Huggins 'and his Yankees staged a comeback and managed to stagger first over the line in front of the Cleveland Indians. Philadelphia finished third, assuring itself this position by imagining wet fields and rain when the Nats were in the Quaker City for three games at the end of the season, in which Washington victories would have forced the As into fourth place.

schedule was reached that Rogers Rornsby's Cardinals zave St. Louis its first permant in 38 years. Cin-cinnati and Pittsburgh finished second and third, respectively, after forcing a three-cornered battle such as had not been seen in years.

The year just closing saw all records broken with respect to managerial changes, no less than eight of the sixteen big-league pilots stepping out of the picture, among whom were three of the greatest players the game has ever seen—Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins.

Developments of the past week unfortunately have cast a shadow over the records of Cobb and Speaker who, together with Dutch Leonard and "Smoky Joe" Wood, veteran pitchers, have been accused of throwing a game played back in 1919. After the Indians had clinched second place for themselves, the Cleveland and Detroit leaders are said to have agreed that Cobb's team would be allowed to win a game between these two clubs which would help the Tigers land in the third hole.

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National league, and Ray Schalk,
at Chicago; Jack McCallister, at
Cleveland; George Moriarty, at Detroit; Dan Howley, at St. Louis,
and Bill Carrigan, at Boston, in the
junior circuit.

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There is an unfilled vacancy in St. Louis due to a sudden and unexpected inction taken by Sam Breadon, Cardinal president, who traded Rogers Hornsby to the New York Glants for Frank Frisch and Pitcher Jim Ring after he and the lad who gave the Mound City lits first league pennant and world's title in 38 years of battling had failed to come to terms on a 1927 contract. By an odd coincidence, Hornsby's demotion from leadership of the world's champions and the baseball scandal involving four prominent players—two levents which rocked the baseball world —broke on successive days and in the final fortnight of the year.

Another exceptional feature which makes 1926 stand out in a baseball way is the peace agreement reached by those two great battlers, Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis and Byron Bancroft Johnson. Both benefited by their action, the diamond can being reelected for another seven years at an annual increase in salary of \$15,000, while the American league restored some of the authority which it had taken from its president by relecting him to baseball's advisory council.

CONTESTANTS WHO MADE THEIR MARKS IN THE REALM OF SPORTS OF 1926



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The lead changed frequently and the	
result was in doubt until the very end.	TEAM STANDING.
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St. Louis; 8th, Boston.	RECORDS TO DATE.
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ander, was the St. Louis hero. He was	Co., 557-10; Meyer Davis, 557-1; Belmonts, 556-28; King Pin, 556-25; Arcadia, 547-12; Jerry's Stars, 489-5; H. B. Denham Co., 534-21;
credited with two victories, while he	K. of C., 530-7; Internal Revenue, 523-32; Rosslyn Steel & Cement Co., 490-35.
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Junior Tennis Champ

To Defend His Title

(By the Associated Press.)

Julius Seligson, national junior inductor tennis champion, will defend his title against a strong field this week at Baltimore. Among his rivals will be several. New York rivals, including Frank Shields, former boy champion.

	Player.	HG.	LG.	Total.
Ш	Wister	166	181	1,478
31	Wolfe	160	136	1,445
я	Weideman	152	135	1.420
н	Woodward		138	1,408
ч	Webb	172	125	1,379
ш	McGolrick	180	121	1,378
31	Goodall	147	124	1,338
a,	Simmons	147	126	1,330
ı	Shackleford	146	128	1,328
м	Jones		123	1,327
ш	Johnson		124	1,327
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41	F. Moore		123	1,319
ш	Inge	154	122	1,817
П	Friend		118	1,317
Н	Seltzer		120	1,313
1	Rosenberg	140	118	1,408
1	Urban		112	1,294
- 1	D. Oott		120	1,280
	Walker		110	1,264
4	R. Moore	135	117	1.256
п	R. Moore	133	115	1.252
ч	Hobbs		102	1.242
	M. Wood		110	1.240
в	Pickett	197	115	1.230
3	Lyons	196	115	1,283
9	J. Wolstenholme	185	111	1.230
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while the season has not been completed, due to postponements, the winners in the two sections seemed to be practically decided. Walford has practically cinched the lead in section 1 and Mariboro is nearly "in" in section 2. The two winners will meet in a three-game series for the city championship and The Washington Post cup.

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Monroe Near Crown in Soccer

Win Over Walfords Will Clinch Title in Section 1.

Concord, Rosedale to Meet in Feature in Section 2.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

THE Washington Soccer league will complete its regular schedule today, but, due to early postponements, each team has several contests to play and the season will be extended about three weeks. In addition to finishing the league schedule, the second and final rounds of the cuptle play are yet to be played.

Heading the usual list of six games today is the Monroe-Walford encounter on Monument lot No. 1 at 2:30 o'clock. The champion Walford eleven needs only this victory to practically clinch section 1 honors, and Monroe needs a victory to keep in the running. In addition to this, the two clubs are natural rivals and when they are matched the best in them is demonstrated.

Walford, you the first games By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

Walford won the first game played against Monroe this season in the final minute of play, 2 to 1, and it was generally agreed that the contest was the most spectacular afforded local fans in many weeks. Few are expecting a Monroe victory, but all are looking for a real contest. Jess Burton, sr., is the referee.

Fort Myer will be host to the British Uniteds and if the soldiers are not in top form, the British kickers will march off with the victory. Last Sunday the latter team held Walford scoreless in the first half and demonstrated plenty of speed and aggressiveness. Lieut. Palmer will have to have his men on their toes every minute. The other section 1 game, German-Americans, was postponed to permit the German club to play the Phoenix eleven of Philadelphia.

The leading battle in section two will bring together the Concord and

Army Medical Center will hie to Marthero to meet the fast traveling youngsters of that town. The Medicos' most ardent supporters are not expecting a victory, but as usual the soldiers will put forth a game battle.

Marlboro has hearly cinched the sec-tion two title and the Maryland lads are not planning to let overconfidence pull the honors from their grasp.

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DISTRICT COLLEGE TEAMS WIN RECOGNITION IN 1926

ATHLETES WHO WON WAY TO TOP DURING YEAR

G. U. Football an all-around star, gained the victory over Texas A. and M. by taking four first places and two seconds. But his stellar work brought his undoing, for Record Tops Campaign

Plansky's Decathlon Feat Is Feature of Track Season.

Maryland, Catholic The highlights of the baseball season can Successful.

By JACK ESPEX.

ASHINGTON enjoyed its share of prominence in the college athlete world during the year 1926. for each and every one of the local group turned in one or more noteworthy performances of national interest, and even American university, the infant of the local collegiate family, set up a loud noise with its basketbal team, which so far has not met defeat. While there were no seasonal records of unbroken success or any world's records made, the teams in the various sports concluded their schedules happily without exception and the fans who supported them felt gratified. In fact, the support of the fans never was greater in local history, as the numbers in attendance at basketball and football games surpassed previous figures, and those present at the other exhibitions—track, baseball, tennis, swimming and lacrosse—were at least as large as in other years, Gergetown university, by reason of its exceptionally strong track and football teams, was bathed in the spotlight more often than the five other institutions, Catholic university, by reason of the secoptionally strong track and football teams, was bathed in the spotlight more often than the five other institutions, Catholic university, Maryland, Gergetown university, by reason of the secoptionally strong track and football teams, was bathed in the spotlight more often than the five other institutions, Catholic university, Maryland, Gergetown university, by reason of the secoptionally strong track and football teams, was bathed in the spotlight more often than the five other institutions, Catholic university, Maryland, Gatholic scored four runs in the last frame and took the contest by a 5-4 score. Babe Adams, shortstop, tower the track is passed in the last frame and took the contest by a 5-4 score. Babe Adams, shortstop, tower in the typing and winning runs with a hit after the Eli pitcher had remembered to the surface of the field. Garvin; second base; Mayland, Gatholic scored four runs in the need the face of the field in the province of the fiel

Georgetown's success in track began with the start of the indoor season in January and the Hilltoppers made their strength felt in every meet. The mile relay team of McClain, Burgess, Asher and Swinburne was victorious in the Millrose, Crescent, Wilco, New York, A. C. and Johns Hopkins meets, and while running the 1,600-meter distance also took first place in a special New York meet.

Maryland was the only other bistrict college to attain anything of note on the boards or the cinder path. The Old Line relay team scored firsts at the Millrose, Boston A. A. and Wilco meets, competing in a different class from Georgetown's, and later Coach Byrd's whole coterie easily won the Richmond university games.

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and Cardwell, guards. The substitutes, who incidentally warranted a better rating, were Stevens, Boyd and Linkous, forwards: Adams, center, and Trozell, Woodward and Welchel, guards. Georgetown's five experienced an inand-out season, but gained much attention by decistely whipping Washington college the night after Maryland durned the trick; also smashing the seven-game winning streak of Dickinson college. Georgetown's line-up was often changed and only Capt. Pete Gittitz, guard and the lone regular of the 1925 season, played in every game. The material from which Coach John D. O'Reilly selected, included Nork, Donovan and Flavin, forwards; Johnness and Tomaini, centers, and Gitlitz, Vulk-faminic, Ryan, Etickey and Griffith, Guards.

Both George Washington and Gallaudet improved as the season grew older. The Colonials reversed the tables on West Virginia by winning the game balayed in the G street gymnashim after dropping a one-sided score to the Mountaineers on the latter's floor. Wallace, Brown, Hill and Allshouse, forwards; Kendall and Wheeler, centers, and Banton, Levin, Davis and Sapp, guards, were seen in George Washington and Wallace, guards.

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Nevertheless, Catholic won its annual argument with George Washington and played creditably against Holy Cross and Boston college, giving the former quite a scare by taking the lead on a well-executed forward pass attack.

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While 1925 was experimental, 1926 was concrete for the Capital City Baseball league, Washington's controlling sandlot baseball body. Headed by Capt. John R. D. Cleland, the organization completed the season in control of leagues and sections which included 75 teams.

erased Waverly as a contender by a 9-to-0 triumph.

The St. Stephen's eleven annexed the 135-pound honors, defeating the Crescents by a 7-to-0 score in the final game, while Friendship succeeded the Mercury Juniors as the 125-pound champions. In the 115-pound class, the clubs are still battling for the lanner. banner.
The Capital City league made its

debut in football, organizing the 150-pound series. The Wintons, of South-east, won the title over a field which included the Knick Preps, Southern Preps and Northerns. Woolavington Stable

Hoff featured the 1926 indoor season with a string of world's records in the pole vault, the best of which was 13 feet 8½ inches, and a victory in a seven-event all-around test, but he ran into the trouble of expenses. The result was his permit to compete in America was revoked, he turned professional, sued the A. A. U. for \$500,000 damages and the case was thrown out of court.

tonal meet. He went unbeaten through the year, as did Looke.

Alva Martin's 135 3-5 in the National and 1:51 7-10 in the N. C. A. A. 880; Lloyd Hahn's 4:16 to win the National mile title in the rain and his subsequent 1:51 1-5 "880" in a record-breaking 2-mile relay race by the Boston A. A.; the work of John Kuck in the shot put and javelin, and of Budhing of the junior and senior hand of losing an Indian runner, were other features. Wille Ritola, of the Finnish-American A. C., remained invincible in cross-country and distance running, winning the mational senior chase crown for the fourth time, and the national 10-mile title. His club for the fifth successive year won the cross-country team champlonship.

Hoff's presence overshadowed the work of an American youngster when it to suppose the west was absolute. The Manual Trainers took both of the major meets, the interscholastic tooth of the major meets, the interscholastic tion of flarry wills as a heavy-weight contender by Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight. Sharkey, after beating the negro badly, was awarded the decision when Wills continued to violate the rules by holding and using illegal back-hand blows after repeated warnings by the referee, Patsy Haley.

Other upsets were two defeats of Dave Shade by Maxey Rosenbloom and the one-round knockout of Joe Dundee, leading welterweight contender by awarded the decision when Wills and "C" club by wide margins. Central was second in both events, while flow on the rules awarded the decision when Wills continued to violate the rules by holding and using the obsence of the scholastic records held by Central. The cholastic records held by Central. The choice was a substance with the interscholastic meet.

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Golden Era.

Eastern Triumphs; Game Reaches Peak in Business Alone Fails to Gain Honor.

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The repeal of the two-sports rule, which limited the competition of an athlete to two major sports, was the most important judeial move of the year, although the rule adopted by the principals providing for play-offs of ties resulting in basketball and baseball filled a need.

The ever increasing popularity of high school basketball reached a new

Central protested that the basket Central protested that the basket had been made after the final whistle, and a near riot followed. Referce Joe Deering finally declared that is was impossible to clear the playing floor of the spectators and declared the game "no contest."

The players who earned places on The Post's all-high baseball team were Quinn, Eastern, pitcher; Rankin, Eastern, catcher; Byng, Central, first base; McAllister, Eastern, second base; Stevens, Western, shortstop; Werber, Tech, third base; Cappelli, Eastern, left field; Hilleary, Western, center field, and Scruggs, Eastern, right field.

School Sports Span of Year Popular as Sees Boom In Boxing

Ties Exist in 2 Lines; Tunney's Conquest of Dempsey Features Track Events.

> Attendance and Activity.

BOXING had a golden year of prosperity and an unusual era of perity and an unusual era of excivity during 1926. No less than seven championships changed hands and one champion vacated his title Legalized regulation of the sport im-

decision.

Jack Delaney, the French-Canadian light heavyweight, won the title from Paul Berlenbach, of New York, by a decision at the end of fifteen rounds at Ebbets field, Brooklyn.

Tiger Flowers, a quiet, solemn-looking Georgia negro, won the middleweight title from the late Harry Greb. Greb later tried to win it back and falled by a narrow margin. Flowers in turn lost his title on a questionable decision to Mickey Walker in Chicago.

ALEXANDER

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Louis Kid Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., the featherweight title-holder, vacated his championship because he could not make the weight. The elimination process to find a champion to take his place is still underway and his suc-cessor has not yet here phose.

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U. S. GOLF TRIUMPHS OFFSET YEAR'S TENNIS DEFEATS

British Links Titles Won By Yanks

Davis and Wightman Cup Victories Salvage Net Honors.

Lenglen Victory Over Helen Wills Feature of 1926 Season.

Wightman cup in tenns, the Walker cup in golf and the Thompson trophy in fencing, the United States swept the field in the

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The United States won three of the four foursomes on the first day, and won three of the eight singles on the Second day, but a half gained by George Von Elm in Ms match with Mal. C. O. Hezlet clinched the victory. Jess Sweetser, Bobby Jones and Watts Cumn were the winners in the singles, and the Sweetser-Non Elm, Gardner-Plackenzie and Jones-Gumn combinations vanquished their rivals in the foursomes.

Sweetser won the British mateur championship, the first American to do it since Walter J. Travis' victory in 1904 and the first native-born American ever to accomplish this feat. Bobby Jones won the British open, and so the two major British golf prizes were carried away from the island. What little consolation Britons gained from battles of the links came in a victory for a team of British professionals over rival salaried performers from America. John G. Anderson, of Yew York, went to France and for the strike in England from playing in the First American feeling team, captained by Col. Henry C. Breckinridge, regained possession of the Col. Robert The Thomass transfer that the consolation street the first that he is a manteur that he first the professionals over rival salaried performers from America. John G. Anderson, of Yew York, went to France and for the strike in England from playing in the recent year in succession won the Strike in England from playing in the preat the professionals over rival salaried performers from the first that the branch professional over rival salarie

Glema Collett was prevented in the strike in England from playing in the British women's championship.

The American fencing team, captained by Col. Henry C. Breckinridge, regained possession of the Col. Robert M. Thompson trophy by defeating the English team, led by Maj. G. N. Dyer, in the international match in New York.

In track and field the Oxford-Cambridge team defeated the Cornell-Princeton team in their international match at the Queens club in London by 6½ to 5½. Of the Europeans who fivaded America, Charley Hoff was successful in competition, and Hubert Houbey, German sprinter; G. R. Goodwin, English and professional racquets title. In track and field the Oxford-Cambridge team defeated the Cornell-Princeton team in their international match at the Queens club in London by 6½ to 5½. Of the Europeans who fivaded America, Charley Hoff was successful in competition, and Hubert Houbey, German sprinter; G. R. Goodwin, English walker, and Adrian Pauley, Durch middle-distance runner, all failed.

big tournaments in this country, though victorious in England in the Rochampton tournament.

Etich Rademacher, German swimmer, won our national 200-yard breast-stroke title in his short invasion of this

LEADING FIGURES IN THE SPORTLIGHT OF 1926



BOBBIE JONES

CANINE TITLE TO SIGNAL CIRCUIT

War Whites again captured the

Madison Square Winner Best of Large Field in 1926.

War Whites again captured the high goal championship, while Sixteenth Field Artillery, from Fort Myer, led the field in the fall low goal matches. In both spring and fall matches the War Department Polo association awarded cups to the winning teams.

Best of the opposite sex to Signal Circuit was the Sealyham ter-rier, Pinegrade Perfection, owned by Frederic C. Brown, of New York. Perfection has been a most con-sistent competitor, always landing close to the top, although not equaling the brilliant work of Signal Circuit at the Westminster and subsequent shows.

The judging situation has shown no elimprovement. Many feel, if letters received from all over the country can serve as a criterion, that the situation is steadily becoming worse and that a distinct change of policy is desirable. They feel that if fanciers are to get a square deal professionals should again be allowed to judge with the system in wogue in England instituted here for drastic penalties for any impropriety, but permitting any able persons to judge.

Navy, Stanford and Alabama, in whatever order you prefer.

The New York Herald Tribune, rating of the Eastern group, eliminating games with other groups, follows:

1. Army, Navy.

2. Brown.

3. Georgetown.

4. Lafayette, New York University.

5. Colgate, Carnegle, Tech, Penn, Princeton, Syracuse, Washington and Jefferson.

Cup; Tilden Loses;

THE year just closing has been an eventful one for lawn tennis, and with several rather remarkable features, in addition to the high quality of the competition shown in the various championship events. Not only did a Frenchman, J. Rene Lacoste, with prest, national singles champion. the men's national singles champion-ship at Forest Hills in September, but he also carried off the national indoor singles title, defeating our greatest

Focal Point

In Tennis

Stars Shine: Win U.

S. Singles Titles.

Mallory Wins.

Pyle spared neither effort nor money in his bid for the big names in lawn itennis, with the result that Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, of France, the greatest woman player of all time, came across the Atlantic from her native land.

Having secured Mile. Lenglen as his supreme box office magnet. Pyle next proceeded to get the contract signatures of Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, former national champion Vincent Richards, conqueror of Big Bill Tilden and holder of a dozen important titles; Howard Kinsey and Harvey Shodgrass, Californians, and Paul Feret, of France.

under Pyle's management were staged in Madison Square Garden and drew

in Madison Square Garden and drew about 20,000 persons in two nights, and thereafter the players went on a transcontinental tour.

It is too early yet to make a reliable prediction as to the fate of professional tennis in this country, but the prevailing opinion appears to be that it can only succeed if sanction is obtained from the United States Lawn Tennis association for national open championship tournament.

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Miami Race Meeting

(By the Associated Press.)

More than 300 thoroughbreds of the turf, representing 30 stables, have been quartered at Miami to await the opening on January 13 of the Miami Jockey club at Hialeah for its annual winter meeting. Eight stakes will be run.

The number is being augmented almost daily, with expectations that more than 500 horses will be at the track before New Year's day.

One of the leading strings here is that of Walter J. Salmon. R. T. Wilson, president of the Saratoga Racing association, also has sent several horses. Other stables represented are those of L. T. Cooper, G. Frank Croissant, W. A. Reed, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, A. G. Barkile, Mrs. Katherin K. Hitt, Walter Briggs, Robert Odom, W. A. Woolman, J. S. Ward, J. P. Smith and Henry Waterson.

Thoroughbreds from the stables of 1926 Saw French Net

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Taken by Jones

Sweetser and Hagen Also Triumph in 1926 Tourneys.

Von Elm Brilliant in Amateur: Women Have New Champ.

A NOTHER high water mark was set for the game of golf in a year which saw the luster of British play still further dimmed by the brilliance of America's linksmen. Excitement over this year's title events he also carried off the national indoor singles title, defeating our greatest players.

Another fact worthy of note was the return of Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory to the championship mong the women, and the championship six times prior to 1923, when Miss Wills came out of the far West to carry away the title, triumphed over Miss Elizabeth Ryan, or California, in a gripping, sensational match at Forest Hills in August.

Miss Wills did not compete, owing to librate the final came as a complete surprise to the gallery that watched the play.

A new angle was injected into the gallery that watched the play.

A new angle was injected into the game by the entrance of the professional element, sponsored by Charles C. Pyle, the mysterious man from the West, who had prefootball circles by Iuring Red Grange and others into the paid circuit.

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about the professional champion-ship. Walter Hagen defeated Leo Diegel in the final hat satisfactory. thereby capturing the crown for the third consecutive season. In addition to this Hagen won the Western and Eastern open cham-

Yale's watermen, unable to attend the title fixtures, established country-wide leadership by defeating the Middles in dual meet. Most of the world's varsity records were shattered and the Yale sprinters also clipped several open international standards for relay swimming.

Their most striking feat was to lower the figures for one mile, eighteen contenders, to 16:53 2-5, averaging 0:57 4-5 per 100 yards.

YEAR'S PLAY ON DISTRICT LINKS SEES NEW CHAMPS

Title With Success

New Generation Plays Prominent Part in Tournaments.

Business Men Turn to Game to Develop Championship.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

HE outstanding feature of the Dis-trict golf record for 1926 is the in the honor list. No longer are the championships and lesser prizes captured by a few. There is a new generation of golfers and they are demonstrating their skill on all the local courses. In addition to this, the activity in all the clubs during 1926 was unparalleled. The

conspicuous winner, coming through fine fields in the Indian Spring, Chevy Chase, Sherwood Forest and Maryland Country club tournaments.

This is a record of which any goifer might well be proud and in-asmuch as his game is showing Im-provement in all its features, there is every reason to believe that the coming year will see him advancing

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While other clubs have thus far all system, the time is fast apbe not imposed, it will be impossi-ble to complete the qualification rounds in less than three days. The Bannockburn club took a step for-ward last year in confining its ilst of entries to members of clubs, but eventually even more drastic meth-ods must be adopted.

Voigt Defends | Sectional and Club Golf Championships of D. C. for 1926

Frank Rossch, Washington, 83, 80, 80, 81, 524, and Harry G. Pitr, Manor, 82, 84, 78, 80-324, tied for third place.

WOMEN'S DISTRICE GOLF ASSOCIATION. April 26 - Monthly fournament, Columbia, winner Mrs. If. A. Knox. Indian Spring, numer-up: Mrs. J. M. Maynes, Containing Spring, numer-up: Mrs. Albert on the Consolation. Third flight, Mis Dorothy White consolation. Third flight, Mis Protection of the Consolation. Third flight, Mis Protection of the Consolation. Third flight, Mis Dorothy White. Consolation. Third flight, Mis

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May 31—Match play against par. 18 holes, Armour, 37—35—72.

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151. 17—Final round, 18 holes, club ip. Winner—Page Hufty; runner-Championship, Winner-rag championship, Winner-Mrs, Jr. Bruck, L. Tarjer, and J. Store, INDIAN SPRING.

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MASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB.

April 4—Exhibition match, 36 holes. Roland Mackenzie, amateur (Columbia), and John Farrell, professional, (Quaker Ridge), defeated Archie Compston (England), and Dave Thomson (Washington club professional), 5 and 4.

May 2—Exhibition match, 36 holes, Robert Tr. Jones, 7r., and Watts Gunn, defeated tho and Mackenzie and Miller B. Stevinson, 3 and 2.

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COAST CREW STOOD OUT IN 1926

Washington Wins Race at Poughkeepsie; Yale Also Led.

F OR brilliancy of contests, for spec-tacular upheavals in rowing tacular upheavals in rowing camps, for intensity of interest, the year now drawing to a close was

Thames.

Washington also swept to victory in the junior varsity event and the Columbia freshmen, pride of the Glendons, father and son, romped off with a five-length triumph in the race for

Callow again proved his genius as a coach; Bob Butler, in his first year at annapolis, had splendid success; Fred

Some states almost an overnight improvement in the rowing fortunes of Columbia.

Next year, Cornell, which has been floundering around since Pop Courtnay passed away, will be tusted coach. Harvard, in turn, is also to have a new coach. Edward Brown will take up the task of breaking down the barrier raised by Ed Leader and he will have a brilliant boatload of freshmen eligible for varsity competition.

Yale scored its sixth successive varsity victory over Harvard at New London. Four of these triumphs were by Leader-coached eights.

Waiter M. Hoover, of the Undine Barge club, Philadelphia, had a most successful season. He retained his national singles sculls crew and went through the year undefeated in the longer races at his specialty until he met W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelors Barge club, Philadelphia, had a most successful season. He retained his national singles sculls crew and went through the year undefeated in the longer races at his specialty until he met W. E. Garrett Gilmore, of the Bachelors Barge club, Philadelphia, in the Middle States regatta on the Schuyikill on Labor day. Gilmore sprang an upset and conquered the national titleholder.

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June 6—Bannockburn vs. Manor, Bannockburn course, Bannockburn, 11 points; Manor,

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From Tee.

I do not like the snow and ice!
With weather down to zero
I must decline, at any price, To be a golfing hero.
When others freeze their finger-tips,
As winds blow cold and bitter,
Congealing moisture 'round their lips,
I'm apt to be a quitter.

Give me the balmy days of June, July, or e'en September, But ask me not to sing a tune In praise of bleak December. I like to feel my noble brow All damp with perspiration, And genial sunlight is, I vow, To me an inspiration.

But still the winter time has one Good rule which I quite favor; One thing that always can be done. It is a real life-saver. In rotten lie the ball may be, But winter rules permit it To be placed quickly on a tee—And then I'm sure to hit it!

Glance for a minute at this year's list of winners. Bobby Jones, who won the national open, is 24 years old. Walter Hagen, who captured the Eastern and Western open and the professional golfers' championship, is 33. Macdonald Smith, winner of the Metropolitan, Chicago and Canadian open, is 36. Johnny Farrell, who led the field at Shawnee, is in the early twenties and Joe Turnesa, runner-up in the national open, winner of the P. G. A. Metropolitan and who is playing winning golf in California, has only recently passed his twenty-first birthday.

As for the amateur champions, they are all youngsters. George Von Elm, who defeated Bobby Jones at Baltusrol for the national title; Frank Dolp, winner of the Western amateur; Emmet Spicer, jr., Southern amateur; Emmet Spicer, jr., Southern amateur champion. Lester Bolstead, the public links champion; Frank Watson, Pacific Northwest champion, and George J. Volgt, middle Atlantic champion, are, some of them, mere kids, and not one of them is

champion, and George J. Voigt, middle Atlantic champion, are, some of them, mere kids, and not one of them is over 30.

Watts Gunn and Roland Mackenzle, who qualified in the British open, are still in college. The field which qualified at Baltsurol was almost entirely composed of young men, a notable exception being the veteran william C. Fownes, jr., and he has still some distance to go before he reaches the age of Sandy Herd.

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One remembers, of course, the remarkable victories achieved by George S. Lyon, seven times Canadian amateur champion, even after he had passed the 60-year mark, but it is safe to say that if he had been competing in the United States the story would have been different.

It would delight the golfing versification on the sam are good enough to win.

Last July this column contained a which the national open golf tournament at the Scioto club, Columbus, Ohio, had been conducted. It was asserted that "there never was a tournament where the commercial instinct was so apparent as at Scioto," and the fact was emphasized that in order of ginger all fit they could lay December 1.

BON AIR PLANS HOLIDAY **FESTIVAL TOMORROW**

Methodists of Clarendon to Present Pageant, "Eternal Life," Tonight.

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There will be a special Christmas sermon by the Rev. Halloway, pastor, at the Cherrydale Methodist Protestant church today at 11 o'clock. At the evening service he will give a "Christmas Story," assisted by the choir.

The pageant, "Why the Chimes Rang," will be given by the Sunday school tomorrow night at the church."

Dinner; Dog Dies With

save her life.

Jerry Deroul, a truck driver for a cigar dealer, accompanied by the dog, was held up by two men last night. The dog sprang at one of the men a moment before he fired point-blank at Deroul, and Trixie stopped the bullet. Beroul summoned several veterinarians into consultation in an effort to save his pet's life.

Boy Accused of Killing At Christmas Party

Belleville, N. J., Dec. 25 (By A. P.)

Belleville, N. J., Dec. 25 (By A. P.) A 15-year-old boy, Louis Sarno, today 10 INJURED AS RAIN ens in custody charged with the murwas in custody charged with the murder of his brother-in-law at a family Christmas party late last night.

The brother-in-law, Samuel Penentti, aged 41, appeared shortly before midnight at the home of Benjamin Penjentti, a cousin, and attempted to force his way in. He almost bit off one of Benjamin's fingers when the latter tried to eject him, and then turned on the boy. Carno drew a revolver and sent a bullet into his heart. Relatives told police the man beat his wife and three children and always made himself troublesome. The

Death Follows Row Over Tree Trimmnig

Over Tree Trimming
Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—
A collision of two automobiles at first and R streets northwest resulted in function of Timothy Murphy at the home of Tony Diamond here. Diamond surrendered to the police.
Murphy, Diamond and a third man were trimming the Christmas tree when a disagreement arose and Murphy was ejected. Diamond was said to have followed Murphy and the latter was found a few moments later with a bullet wound in his back.

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FINANCIAL DISTRICT CHATTERBOX

Eugene E. Thompson, of Crane, Parris Co., who has been in New York on usiness connected with the investment ouse, returned to the city on Friday.

Joseph Schavone, president of the International Exchange Bank, has returned from New York, where he passed several days as the guest of Chevaller Pelermo, president of the Bank & Trust Co. of Sicily.

T. Hunton Leith, president of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banks, plans to attend the silver jubilee dinner of the Philadelphia chapter on Tuesday night.

ways made himself troublesome. The or admitted killing him. ored, 47 years old, was severely cut on the face when run down by a taxi-

NO BIG BUSINESS MOVES **EXPECTED BEFORE 1927**

Christmas Trade Is Held as

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business are to be expected near the ing a bigger part yearly in writing the Frank P. Harman, jr., vice president for the Merchants Bank & Trust Co., as completely recovered from the effects of an operation for appendicitis and is back at his desk in the trust been completed, many current dispersions. The Amtorg trading propagate Christmas trade on record has been completed, many current dispanced by J. P. Ohsological Christmas are to be expected near the large a bigger part yearly pay roll of the world. The National City Bank of New York has completed plans for the absorption of the major branches of the International Banking Corporation, heretofore conducted as a separate organization. Whien the process of absorbing the corporation's branches is completed the National City Bank will be operating directly in 75 of the most important cities of 22 countries.

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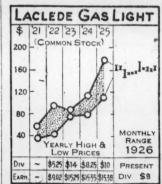
School tomorrow night at the church.

Mrs. C. H. Greathouse has been elected president of the Woman's Missionary society of the Fort Myer Heights Baptist church. Other officers are Mrs. T. C. Furr, first vice president. Mrs. William Seligman, second vice president in Mrs. William Seligman, second vice president. Mrs. T. E. Gilbert, secretary; and Mrs. A. H. Greenwood, treasure.

All property on which there are delinquent taxes, in accordance with the lat which has been published in the county paper, will be sold in front of the Arlington county courthouse and an adjoining room to rest that was are paid, the county treasurer, E. Wade Ball, said yesterday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Marla Roth, 189 years old, who died at the home of ine daighter, Miss Emily Roth, of Cherrydiae Friday, will be conducted from the Briday, will be conducted from the Briday will be c

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No important new movements in Europe alone, America, therefore, tak-

What probably has been the largest aggregate Christmas trade on record has been completed, many current dispatches stressing the magnitude of the turnover and few complaints being council a contract for the construction of the amount of the construction of the const

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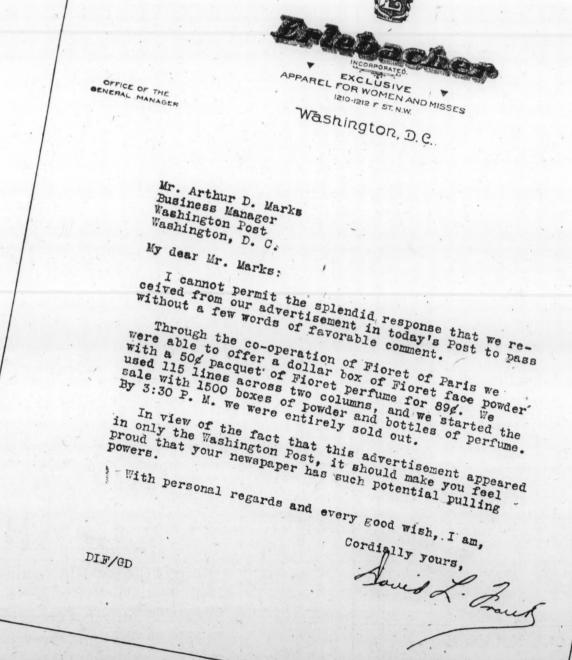
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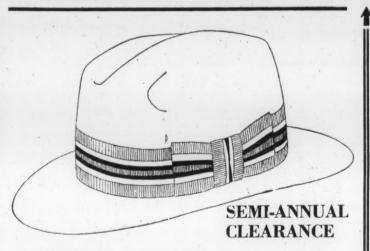
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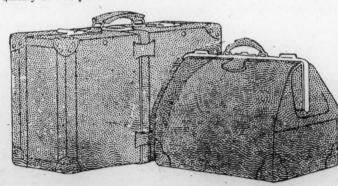
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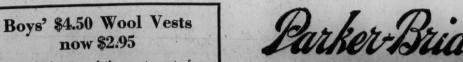
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PROVOKING WAR.

Admiral Latimer's action in thrusting out the Nicaraguan and Mexican revolutionists who seized American property in Nicaragua is applauded by all but a few Americans. The few who criticize this action pretend to fear that American "oil interests" are inducing the United States to intervene in Nicaragua in order to stir up war with Mexico.

Sacasa, who is carrying on the Nicaraguan revolution with the help of Mexico, seized and occupied American property and made it his headquarters. The Diaz government has been recognized by the United States, while Mexico has recognized the Sacasa faction and is giving it material support in an attempt to destroy constitutional government in Nicaragua. The movement is inspired by the communists of Mexico, who now control the Calles government and are powerful in Guatemala. The object of the movement is to tear down republican government and set up communism in all countries. Mexico is the focus of the communist movement in this hemisphere. This movement, its object and the overt acts committed in attempting to make the movement effective are all known to the State Department and should be known by the American people.

A few days ago The Post suggested that the State Department should change the policy based upon President Coolidge's proclamation of January 7, 1924, in which he prohibited the exportation of government were finding their way into the hands of the communists and revolutionists engaged in trying to destroy the constitutional government of Nicaragua. Now it appears that the State Department has decided to stop this misuse of American war material. One or more military airplanes which the Mexican government was attempting to procure in this country, doubtless for the purpose of reinforcing the communists in Nicaragua, have been held up. The Mexican government can not obtain war material in this country except with the consent of the Secretary of State. So long as Mexico is making war on Nicaragua it is the evident duty of the Secretary of State to prevent the exportation of arms to the Mexican government.

If war should develop between the United States and Mexico it will not be the fault of the United States. The American people have no grievance against the people of Mexico. American "oil interests" can not bring on war. Calles, however, can provoke war, and if he persists in his present course he will surely clash with the United States. No President of the United States has ever tolerated the prolonged and flagrant violation of American rights or the establishment of an alien system of goverment upon the ruins of an American republic.

The fact that communism and not imperialism is making an attack upon the republic of Nicaragua does not alter the obligation of the United States to enforce the Monroe doctrine in all its vigor. Communism is merely another phase of imperialism. It seeks the advantage of a few oligarchies under the pretense of fighting for the proletariat. It is as deadly an enemy of the American system | rating of his efficiency.

roe doctrine and Abraham Lincoln Mexico would have been under the heel of European imperialism. It has passed under the heel of communism, which is destroying the ancient rights of the weight to the opinion of the immediate people. Communism is now seeking to superior as the best evidence of the emextend its power over other republics in defiance of the Monroe doctrine.

This movement, if continued, will involve destruction of American life and property. Therefore, if it continues, it will provoke war.

CALL IN THE EXPERTS.

Chairman Butler, of the House committee on naval affairs, has revealed through the Army and Navy Journal what had been suspected by many American observers, namely, that certain foreign governments have violated the Washington arms limitation treaty and are now engaged in increasing the strength of their navies beyond the point contemplated by the treaty. The money gained by some of those governments in debt concessions by the United States, or in failing to pay their debts, is now being devoted to armaments.

The United States navy falls behind its treaty strength as foreign navies are made stronger. Thus the purpose of the Washington treaty is destroyed and the effort to put an end to naval competition is frustrated. In order to bring the United States navy up to an equality with other navies it is proposed to build new cruisers. But the budget has been made up for 1928, and President Coolidge is reported to be reluctant to approve of appropriations for new cruisers at present, although he favors adoption of a program for building ten cruisers at some future time.

Who knows whether the United States needs cruisers, submarines, airplane carriers, naval bases, or all of them, in order to place its navy upon an equality with the British navy? This is a technical question, which can not be answered State. Now the opinion of the court is without accurate knowledge.

The only persons qualified to answer the question are the members of the Naval War college. They are required to work out problems of naval warfare, in which every element of American and foreign naval equipment is ascertained and given its due weight. Since there is no naval base on the Pacific coast, it might be that the officers of the Naval War college would advise Congress that it is useless to provide cruisers without providing a base for them. Study of existing conditions may have disclosed that the United States battle fleet would be inferior to a first-class naval enemy in the element of air power. If a foreign fleet is equipped with airplane carriers and airplanes capable of taking command of the air over the fleet, and the Ameriarms to Mexico except shipments to the can fleet is not so equipped, it will not government of Mexico. The Post pointed matter whether the United States has and was "a matter adjudicated" as to the out that arms imported by the Mexican 10 cruisers or 50-it will be defeated in conspiracy case. The district court al-

> Congress should obtain exact information before it proceeds further. Chairman Butler's disclosure of foreign war construction calls for action, but just what action should be taken is a question to be answered by experts. The House committee is doing patriotic service by insisting upon the reinforcement of the navy, and it can increase the value of its service by calling in the members of the Naval War college and ascertaining from them the information that is indispensable to intelligent action. Let the committee find out what other governments are doing, what the United States navy lacks, and what must be done to make the nation secure.

THE QUESTION OF EFFICIENCY.

During last August a certain employe of the pension bureau reached the retirement age. In the preceding month he had applied for continuation in the civil service and had submitted a physician's certificate as to his physical fitness to continue work. In the preceding May, however, his efficiency rating had reached the lowest level in his grade, and his superior advised the commissioner of pensions that in his judgment the employe's efficiency was not such as to justify his retention in the service. Secretary Work was advised to this effect by the commissioner, but before making his decision requested a ruling from the Department of Justice as to whether or not the efficiency ratings are controlling in determining actual efficiency under the present retirement act, or whether the head of a department would be warranted in accepting the opinion of the employe's immediate superior as the most recent

occupation of Mexico. But for the Mon- | as his opinion that the efficiency ratings are not controlling, and that despite the fact that they may be ignored only for very sound reasons, the head of the department is justified in giving greater ploye's efficiency.

> Gradually the retirement law is becoming clarified. The latest decision established further the right of the head of a government department to conduct his organization as though it were a business, and grants him additional discretionary power regarding the retention of capable employes. Although there may be criticism of the decision, it seems eminently just, for numerous cases undoubtedly will develop in which an employe of low rating may have other qualifications making his services necessary to the department. Such employes now may be retained to the benefit of both the individual and the department.

WHEN IS RES ADJUDICATA?

Once more the Supreme Court of the United States is called upon to decide a constitutional question as to the exact meaning of the fundamental law which protects a citizen against second jeopardy for the same offense. There have been numerous opinions of the highest court bearing upon the question in one form or another, but the Department of Justice asks a more definite ruling than has been made heretofore.

Growing out of the prohibition amendment and the statute relating thereto, several of the lower courts have held that a violator of the Volstead act having been convicted and punished for the offense was thereupon immune from prosecution for a collateral violation of that law connected with the illegal act for which he had been punished. One such case arose in Wisconsin and another in New York asked in a somewhat similar case arising out of the alleged violation of the internal revenue act. Hanby and Sullivan, of North Carolina, were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with tax returns. Sullivan, a certified public accountant, was employed by Hanby to assist in preparing amended tax returns after his original schedule had been found to be incorrect by the internal revenue bureau. Prior to the alleged conspiracy Hanby had been tried with tax evasion. He was convicted in part under the charge and acquitted in part.

When the conspiracy case now offered to the Supreme Court for review came on trial both defendants set up the plea that the prosecution of Hanby for the substantive offense constituted former jeopardy lowed the plea and rendered judgment for the defendants

The Department of Justice in its appeal for a reversal of that finding sets forth that a conviction may be had on separate charges relating to and growing out of the same transaction where different evidence is required to support each charge, and that for this reason the decision of the lower court was erroneous.

The decision of the highest court will be awaited with great interest alike by the Department of Justice and every lawyer who has clients charged with violation of the Federal statutes.

THE TREATY WITH PANAMA.

The United States and Panama have negotiated a treaty which provides that Panama shall automatically join forces with the United States in case this country should become involved in war, and that the United States shall take charge of military affairs in Panama and defend that republic. The object of the treaty is, of course, to safeguard the Panama

Panama is a member of the league of nations, and the treaty she has signed runs counter to her obligations under the

Lame and impotent attempts are made by apologists of the league of nations to show that there is really no conflict between the new treaty and the covenant of the league. The New York Times, for example, is too good an American to deny that the United States is bound to safeguard the canal, and it perceives that the arrangement with Panama is necessary. It suggests that the treaty has "effected no changes in the realities of the situation." and then it draws the conclusion that there is only "a conflict of docu-

lation of the covenant. And, after all, Panama is only a feeble nation, and 'without disrepect to the little nations, it is the big powers that the league is concerned with in this matter of forestalling and averting war." If the United States were a member of the league, presumably the violation of the covenant would be so serious as to call for a veto by the league council.

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The Times gracefully avoids embarrassment by failing to mention the fact that Great Britain has made similar arrangements with Egypt, for the protection of the Suez canal, although both Great Britain and Egypt are members of the league. When the league seemed inclined to inquire into the Anglo-Egyptian arrangement the British government warned it to keep hands off, and it obeyed the command. So, although it is "only the big powers that the league is concerned with," it appears that big powers sharing the control of the league can do as they please.

The "realities of the situation" have a destructive effect upon the league covenant, for the reason that the covenant is itself a mockery of realities. The solemn humbug of the league is maintained by the big powers as a mere cloak, which enables them to pose as a combination pledged to peace and disarmament while actually pursuing their own aims and in-

creasing their armaments. The United States refuses to be a hypocrite. It is more ready than other nations to preserve peace and reduce armaments, but it will not imperil its security while other nations openly preach disarmament and secretly increase their armaments. It is gratifying to see that even the most devoted admirers of the league of nations in this country approve of the treaty with Panama, preferring the reality of prudent national defense to the hypocrisy of the league of nations.

AIR MAIL EXTENSION.

Postmaster General New recently authorized the temporary suspension of the Atlanta-Miami air mail route, effective December 31, in order to make arrangements to operate the line at night, and to permit arrangements for a line between New York and Atlanta. With the announcement speculation over the local situation became active, for apparently the New York-Atlanta route will include Washington as a landing station.

It has been hard to understand why the National Capital was not among the of self-government as was the French | In reply the Attorney General gave it | ments." There is only a "technical" vio- first cities to be offered air mail facilities,

for it would seem that the great mass of communications to and from the Capital would furnish support for air mail line. From the standpoint of administration and control, also, one would think that the Postoffice Department would need a plane base here. Washington, however, has been isolated from this important time-saving transportation service.

Speaking of Useless Presents!

Should the present plan be carried out, Washington will be a station on one of the main North and South mail routes, connecting with the transcontinental and overnight routes originating in New York

CLASSICAL STUDIES IN ENGLAND.

Lovers of the ancient classics will be pleased to learn that a great revival of the study of Latin and Greek is taking place in England. There, as well as in this country, there are, indeed, some persons who appear to believe that the two outstanding languages of pre-Christian Europe are, in every sense of the word, "dead." Thus, one writer in the public press of Britain smugly opines that "Greek is disappearing," and a correspondent of the London Times affirms, with what nearly amounts to dogmatism, that "Hellenic studies at the public schools have been almost submerged by the flood of modern subjects."

Such statements, however, thanks in large part to the great and ever-growing influence wielded by the Classical association, whose annual meetings truly furnish forth the feast of reason and the flow of soul, have less than no foundation in fact. A Liverpool professor has been at pains to examine fully into the case, and his conclusions, based on cold figures, are well-nigh startling in the proof they afford of the growing attractiveness of classical studies to English

The investigation thus undertaken reveals the fact that the number of students who took Group I, or Greek, Latin and ancient history, at the tests conducted by the Oxford and Cambridge schools examination board rose from 293 in 1918 to 549 in 1926; that the number who took a similar examination under the joint matriculation board of the allied universities of Manchester, Leeds, Liverpool, Sheffield and Birmingham, was 161 in 1926, as against 29 in 1918; that for what is known as the higher certificate there were in 1926 282 candidates in Latin and 38 in Greek, as against 47 and 9, respectively, in 1918, under the Oxfor ! and Cambridge scheme; and that, under the scheme of the five allied universities. the figures for 1926 were 970 in Latin

and 16 in Greek, as against 58 in Latin and 1 in Greek in 1918. For other certificates the statistics available are still more convincing. Those who took Latin for the ordinary school certificate from both examining bodies increased from 1,689 in 1918 to 9,864 in 1926, and those who took Greek from 795 in 1918 to 1,461

These figures, of course, in no way represent the total number of persons pursuing classical studies in England at the stages of development specified, or at other stages: but even standing by themselves, they are enough to show that the languages and the literatures of ancient Greece and Rome are receiving far more attention than is generally

THE SMOKE NUISANCE.

The annual drive against violators of the smoke law, announced by Health Officer William C. Fowler, calls attention to the provision in the local ordinance exempting from compliance private residences, steam shovels, locomotives and steam rollers. Some time ago it was announced that an effort would be made during the present session of Congress to change the law to include all classes of smoke producers, but nothing seems to have been done in regard to the amendment.

There is little logic in making the exemptions in question, as all of them are offenders. Steam shovels, locomotives and private residences can be operated or heated without generating dense clouds of black smoke, and without any loss of efficiency, and should be made to comply with the spirit of the law.

Actually, of course, excessive smoke indicates imperfect combustion, which spells waste, and compliance with the antismoke law saves money for the operator. There should be no disposition on the part of any one to fight its strict enforcement. Washington should be protected against this growing nuisance. For the time being, Dr. Fowler, with his augmented force of six inspectors, will make every effort to get the situation under control. Later it is to be hoped that an amendment to the existing law may be passed, extending its provisions to include every furnace and firebox in the city and that Washington can be transformed into the spotless town it once was.

The Senate has thoughtfully safeguarded its own powers on the eve of a historic debate by pigeonholing the treaty which prohibits the use of poison gas.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The Rappa Alpha Pel colored collegiate fracternity will convene in sixteenth annual grand session in this eity today. The annual seramon will be given the Metropolitan African Methodist Episcopal church. Sixteenth and Mairests northwest, at 11 o'clock.

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Catholic Welfare Council Director Takes Exceptions to Criticisms of Joint Pastoral Letter of American Bishops, Ascribed to Mexican Consul in New York—Cites Arrest of Priest at Guadalajara Carrying Sacred Host.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a newspaper of this morning I find reference to a statement issued by the Mexican consul in New York, in which there are glaring misstatements regarding a joint pastoral recently issued by the Catholic bishops of the United States.

"An attempt," says the consul, "is now being made in Mexico to the which they states.

"An attempt," says the consul, "is now being made in Mexico to the which which they the Catholic bishops of the United States in the further perpetuation of superstition among the Mexican masses." The excesses to which this alleged "attempt to root up superstition, goes in Mexico is revealed by the shocking reports that have reached the United States now for a period of many months.

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1913 down to our day. No depth of degradation remains unsounded: Crimes, ambitions, assaults—but, why pass in review the tragic scenes which every one of us knows for having lived through them? What moral conquest has been won since the downfall of Porfirio Dias? Do you say effective suffrage? Respect for local autonomy? Honesty in public administration? No reelection? The freedom of the courts? Greater culture in the legislature? More effective respect for public opinion? Where have the rights of Mexicans been advanced?

Convent of St. Augustine; it had been Collis Nutre, of Charleston, W. va., on account of enactment of child labor laws sponsored by him while a member of the West Virginia legislature.

Business sessions will begin Tuesday morning in the library hall at Howard university. In the afternoon the delegates will be entertained by the Child will be entertained by the Child will be given by the alumin chapter ability of the control of the superintendent of schools and fing him of the will at Nusciale at Musciale at Musciale

SOPHOMORES AT HOWARD WIN FRESHMAN DEBATE

Robert Burrell, of First Year Class, However, Voted Best Speaker.

MEDICAL MEN HONORED

The annual freshman-sopho bate, under auspices of the Kappa Sigma society of Howard university, was held Friday evening in Rankin chapel the subject being "Resolved: That the

heid Friday evening in Rankin chapel, the subject being, "Resolved: That the United States Was Justified in Excluding Japanese Immigration." Freshmen supported the affirmative and sophomores the negative.

The affirmative was represented by Kenneth Eldridge, James Trotman and Robert Burrell, with Frazier Alexander, Noble Peyton and Lester Spellman as alternates. Byron Hopkins, George McNeeley and Robert Dandridge upheld the negative, with Charles Manney, Theodore Connor and Baxter Goodall as alternates.

The board of judges, Franklin M. Peters, of the department of English; Charles Thompson, of the department of education, and William V. Tunnell, of the department of political science, awarded the decision to the sophomores. A silver cup was presented Robert Burrell, freshman, as the best speaker.

At the Kappa Pi honorary medical scholarship society banquet and induction of members, Dr. M. O. Dumas was inducted by Dr. W. A. Warfield, sur-To Be Theater Guests posed of Mrs. Emmett J. Scott, member of the board of public welfare; Mrs. Therese Connelly and Mrs. Madge Hurst, a holiday matinee, it was announced last night, will be given Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock for 400 colored children of the District at the tion of members, Dr. M. O. Dumas was inducted by Dr. W. A. Warfield, sur-

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Boys of the Industrial Home School at Bius Plains, children of Mrs. Susan B. Cook's home school, and others under home care of the board of public welfare, will be presented a special picture, "Mike, a Story for Children," provided by Joseph Makover, of the theater management. Through support and encouragement of merchants and individual donors, Christmas stockings and candies have been provided. The committee has sought to arrange free transportation by bus from Blue Plains.

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The Girl Reserves prepared a bag of toys and a basket of food for a needy family. The girls who participated in this work were Gwendolyn Willis, Eleanor Wheeler, Gwynette Willis, Helen Boyle, Emma Hild, Ella Scheuring and Margaret Rowley. The Christmas trees were trimmed by Jack Rankin, Raymond Kime, Fred Tansill, Mabel Fain and Willard Camalier, under direction

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are enjoying their return to their winter home at 1622 Rhode Island avenue northwest, introduced a novel idea to Washington society when they decorated a heautiful tree with electric lanterns in many colors and set it in their outside balcony so that all passersby might enjoy the pretty sight. Any children who stood by watching it were handed toys. thus giving quite a feudal touch to the scene

GLANCE at this week's calendar shows A a busy seven days in social prospect. The younger set will have a chance at Christmas frolics in the dance to be given tomorrow by Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien for Mrs. O'Brien's daughter, Miss Allison Roebling. Numerous dinner parties will occupy a considerable portion of Washington society on the same night, while on the next day the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hight for their debutante daughter, Miss Barbara Hight, also will be a mecca for the belles and beaux.

Wednesday and Thursday hold their own in the matter of parties with the days occurring earlier in the week, while Friday night, as New Year's eve, will surpass them all in

W ASHINGTON society is still wondering where the President and Mrs. Coolidge are going to pass the months the White House is undergoing repairs. It is known that they will not leave the White House for this purpose until after March 4. If they decide upon a hotel, it probably will mean a rush of social notables to that particular hostelry, but it is understood that several private mansions also are being seriously considered for this purpose



Mrs R.S. Reynolds Hitt

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

HRISTMAS, the great feast day of the family, found united many of the households of Washington society, and on all sides joy reigns over the happy festival which will continue, so far as merriment and parties are concerned, until after New Year's at

The next slogan of the moment will be 'Happy New Year' as Miss 1927 steps across the threshord of time and makes her bow to an anxious world awaiting her appearance. Judging from the advance invitations and arrangements there will be a decided social side to the celebration of the glad New Year, and hotels, clubs and private homes will be crowded with merrymakers intent on seeing the old year out and the new year in in proper fashion.

G LANCING at the calendar of 1926 before it is thrown away forever, many important functions stand out on its pages. The White House state affairs were brilliant and imposing in every way, and the fall saw the advent of royal visitors in vivacious Queen Marie and her charming young daughter, Princess Ileana, whom well substantiated report credits as being the fiancee of Prince Humbert, of Italy, and the future queen of that land of beauty and art.

That dinners are growing more and more in favor as modes of entertainment in Washington is very apparent in glancing back over the pages of 1926. It has been said and, doubtless with much truth, that many a political future, and present, for that matter, has been determined over the shining mahogany of this or that popular hostess of the Capital

Of course, as a political augury of importance, at present there is nothing here to es the breakfasts at the White Ho with President Coolidge, a genial host, and 4 selected few gathered about to discuss hot cakes, maple syrup, country sausage, bacon and eggs and other delectables and important pending legislation at one and the same time. The President will find these breakfasts as famous as those corned beef hash breakfasts that were a feature of Mark Hanna's Washington residence, and later adopted with great success by the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts.

C HRISTMAS trees bloomed everywhere throughout official life and Mrs. Cooldge, aided and abetted by her son, Mr. John Coolidge, at home for his Yuletide holidays, dressed not only one but three at the White House this year. If Mrs. Coolidge follows the precedent she set several winters ago, the Christmas tree in the blue room will remain until after the next state reception to gladden the eyes of the guests as they pass down the receiving line. There are no White House children, strictly speaking, but almost every man and every woman has the heart of a child at Christmas time, and the Christmas trees and decorations will restore to all that delight of childhood in the great

Carol singing, church attendance, opening Christmas presents, a turkey dinner, cranberry sauce and mince pie were all on the White House calendar for Christmas, just as they were included on thousands of other Washington schedules for the day. * * * *

T HE cabinet also enjoyed a home Christmas this year. The Vice President and Mrs. Dawes did not remain in Washington for the holidays, but went to Evanston, Ill., to join Virginia and Dana Dawes, their children, at their home there. The Vice President gave a dinner before he left, which was a great social function on Capitol Hill, and where the guests were the young page boys of the Senate.

The Vice President was heard to observe that he had enjoyed this party tremendously. and the boys were unanimous on the point of its being a red-letter event to them.

One of the merriest groups in the cabinet was that of the family of the Secretary of



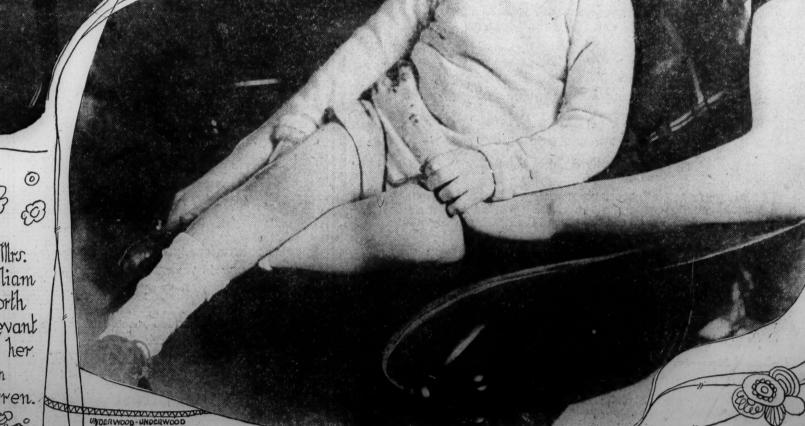
Labor and Mrs. James J. Davis, where a bevy of youngsters made merry the entire day. The Secretary of War and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis also have young people in their family. so their Christmas was enlivened by their presence.

TN many Washington families there was an added source of joy and pleasure in the fact that midshipmen and cadets were home for the holidays. Washington is so near to Annapolis that lads too far from their homes to make the journey were entertained in the families of their friends. In passing, it might be remarked that the midshipmen and cadets added much brilliancy and color to the affairs of the younger set and many dinners, dances and teas were given The Christmas leave for these future defenders of Uncle Sam will end shortly after the New Year, but they are making the most of these glorious holidays.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Barnett, who









Entertainments keep Society Busy



Later in the day the cabinet officials and their wives are at home to their friends. Virtually all will receive this year with the exception of the Secretary and Mrs. Kellogg.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg, who passed Christmas in New Bedford, Conn., with the Secretary's sister, Mrs. J. Austen, are expected to return to Washington the early part of the week.

Mellons in Pittsburgh.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. andrew Mellon, is passing the week-ind in his Pittsburgh home, where he was joined by his son, Mr. Paul Mellon.

The Ambassador of Belgium and Baroness de Cartier entertained at a family dinner last evening at the

The Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey enter-fained a company at luncheon yester-

The charge d'affaires of France, Count Sartiges, was host to the members the embassy staff at luncheon yester-

Miss Edna Wilbur, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Curtis D. Wilbur, will be the honor guest at a bridge luncheon on Wednesday to be given by Mrs. Cabot Stevens at her residence. Among those asked to meet Miss Wilbur are Miss Natalle Hammond, Miss Saurel, of New York, wno is staying with Mrs. E. A. Harriman; Miss Calwell, guest of Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone: Miss Anna Southard Larner, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss Helen Gatley, Miss Georgiana Joyes, Nobile Plo Macchi de Cellere, attache of the Italian embassy: Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, first secretary of the Greek legation; Mr. Leamson Stone, Mr. William Mitchell, Lieut. Ralph A. Ofstie, Mr. George Brabson, Mr. Charles S. Conklin and Mr. Ross Langdon, jr. Miss Edna Wilbur, daughter of the

Davenports in New York.

Representative and Mrs. F. W. Davenport, who make their home at hie Wardman Park hotel, are passing the Christmas holidays at their home in Clinton, N. Y., and have with them their daughter, Miss Margaret Davenport, who attends Columbia university, and their son, Mr. Winthrop Davenport, who is a student at Hamilton college.

Representative Charles A. Eaton has gone to his home in Plainfield, N. J., where he will hold a family reunion of his sons and daughters and their families over Christmas. Mrs. Eaton, who is in Switzerland on a hollday visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Georges His, will rejoin Dr. Eaton at the Wardman Park hotel the latter part of January.

Representative and Mrs. Ernest L. Ackerman are passing Christmas at their home in Plainfield, N. J. They will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel next Sunday.

Cheesborough 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Exnicios, Mr. and Mrs. Reber Littlehales, Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Sibour, Miss Dorothy Mondell, Miss Ruth Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. John Dolan, Mr. aldson, Mr. John Dolan, Mr. Heber Webb and Mr. William Cushman.

william M. Williams, Mrs. George L. Whitford, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lane Wilson, of Eris Powell and Mrs. A. V. Cushman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley entertained at a tea dance from 4 to 7 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Mayflower when they presented their daughter, Miss Henriet Whitford, Miss Frances Larner Gore, Miss Eleanor flower when they presented their daughter, Miss Helen Gatley, to society.

Mrs. Gatley and Miss Gatley received Miss Georgiana Joyes, Miss Dorothea The Children's County Home ball, at the Mayflower last evening, was a cli-

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reduced our prices



MRS. FREDERICK ALLISON HENNEY, who before her marriage Monday to Lieut. Henney, was Miss Elizabeth Fries, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Amos A. Fries.

Mrs. Cately had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Mrs. William L. Crounse, Miss Isabel Rowland, Mrs. Richard Cutts, Mrs. Claude Bloch, Miss Louise Dessez, Miss Charlotte Dessez, Mrs. Arthur Drury, Mrs. William M. Williams, Mrs. George L. Whitford, Mrs. Frank S. Hight, Mrs. Erls Powell and Mrs. A. V. Cushman.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Cushman entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase club in compliment to Miss Virginia Selden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Selden, jr. The guest were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patton Cheesborough 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gatley had assisting her at the tea table Mrs. Louis S. Owsley, Mrs.

Alice Cutts, Miss Florence Wetherill, Mr. Ned Farrar, Mr. Paul Horney, Mr. Earl Van Wagoner, Mr. Eaward Martin, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Jack Hayes, Mr. Brockett Mulr, Mr. William Briggs and Mr. Prescott Gatley.

Maj. Reginald L. Foster has arrived in Washington, where he will remain until after New Year.

UNDERWOOD-UNDERWOOD.

MRS. JAMES FREDERICK MORIARITY, who before her recent marriage to Capt. Moriarity, of Massachusetts, was Miss Mary Smithwick, daughter of Representative and Mrs. J. H. Smithwick.

max to an eventful day. Always one hand, most of them family parties. of the most interesting balls of the The guests were received by Mrs. season, last evening was no exception. Joseph Leiter, president of the board of Numerous dinners were given before-

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Mrs. Richard Townsend, who had abox, entertained at dinner and later her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sumner Welles, who had ten guests with them in the box. Col. and Mrs. Arthur O'Brien's box was occupied by their daughter, Miss Allison Roebling, who was a member of the girls' committee and wore a child's costume. She had a company of young people with her.

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Leiters Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter entertained at disher last evening, their guests including friends of Tommy Leiter, who is home for the holidays. Their guests were the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Henry Getty Chilton, Miss Anne Chilton, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Anderson, Miss Harriet Anderson, Mr. Chandler Anderson, Jr.. Wing Commander and Mrs. T. G. Hetherington, of the British embassy, Mrs. Staples Fuller, Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Miss Rosemary Griffin, Mr. Dick Criffin, Mr. Tom Griffin, Col. and Mrs. Edward Carpenter, Miss Juliet Carpenter, Mrs. John Pitney Ballantine, Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. E. R. Pike, of Chicago: Mrs. Frederick Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Goodrich, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Mr. Joe McCammon, Col. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Kenna Eikins, Mr. Colon Campbell and Maj. A. C. Sandeford.

Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood enter-tained in her box at the ball Col. and Mrs. Frederick Coleman. Maj. Reginald L. Foster, Miss Marlan Trumbull, Miss Mary Morgan and Mr. Milton Trum-

Mary Morgan and Mr. Milton Trumbull.

Mrs. Alexander Legare gave a dinner for ten before the ball and had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Pulver, Mrs. Robert Locke, Mr. and Mrs. John Mosher, Mr. Wolcott Wagaman, Mr. Kent Legare and Mr. Hugh Legare.

Mrs. James F. Mitchell had a family dinner party and later went to the ball, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Chappell and Mrs. John S. Webb.

Mr. Horace Luttrell gave a dinner and later took his guests to the ball. They included Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller and Lieut. and Mrs. William Thomas.

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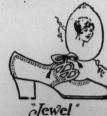


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The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. John Marshall, accompanied by their sons, Mr. John Marshall, Jr., who is taking a post graduate course at Deerfield academy, Mass., and Mr. Paul Marshall, who attends St. Albans School for Boys, are passing Christmas with relatives in Wheeling, W. Va. They also will visit in Parkersburg, W. Va., before returning to their apartment at the Wardman Park hotel next week.

Miss Joyes to Be Presented.

Mrs. John W. Joyes, wife of Brig. Gen. Joyes, will have assisting her tomorrow afternoon, when she presents her daughter, Miss Georgiana Joyes to her friends, at a tea dance at the Washington barracks, Mrs. Herbert M. Lord, Mrs. William Borah, Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, Mrs. Edward Campbell, Mrs. C. E. C. G. Charlton, Mrs. Colden Ruggles, Mrs. John Chamberlain, Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Mrs. Walter Finley, Mrs. George Burr, Mrs. David du B. Gaillard, Mrs. William Tschappat, Mrs. William Giasgow, Mrs. Thales Ames, Mrs. Ruth Breckinridge, Mrs. Townsend Whelen, Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Mrs. George Huntress, Mrs. Royal de la M. Mead and Miss Sadie Cushing. With the debutante will be Miss Katherine Amory, Miss Helen Clifford, Miss Barbara Hight, Miss Adelaide Douglass, Miss Fanny Dial, Miss Frances Larner Gore, Miss Harriet Stearns Whiteford, Miss Margaret Howard Kerr, Miss Fances daughter, Miss Georgiana Joyes to Whiteford, Miss Harriet Huntress, Miss Margaret Howard Kerr, Miss Frances Hopkins, Miss Florence Keys, Miss Vio-let Whelen, Miss Eleanor Bryan Smith, Miss Helen Gatley, Miss Dorothea Richards, Miss Nancy Hamilton and Miss

Miss Heien Gatley, Miss Dorothea Renards, Miss Nancy Hamilton and Miss Mary Page Julian.

There will be two honor guests at the dinner which Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joyes and Capt. and Mrs. John R. Cleland will give on New Year's eve at the Officers' club at Washington barracks. Gen. and Mrs. Joyes will entertain in honor of their debutante daughter. Miss Georgian Joyes and Capt. and Mrs. Cleland's their debutante daughter, Miss Georgi-ena Joyes and Capt. and Mrs. Cleland's honor guest will be Mrs. Cleland's brother, Cadet John L. Hines, jr., of West Point. Cadet John W. Joyes, jr., son of Gen. and Mrs. Joyes, will be home for the holidays and also will be

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The partial list of patronesses for he society horse show to be given at Riding and Hunt club on Tuesday hing, January 11, for the benefit of he Army and Navy and Marine club includes Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Pobert Lansing, Mme. Simopolous, wife if the Minister of Greece; Mme. Peter, wife of the Minister of Switzerland; Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Minister of Arme. Prochnik, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Mme. Sze, wife of he Minister of China; Mme. Ekengren, Mrs. Lipa, wife of the counselor of the Zechoslovakian legation; Mrs. Timothy middy, wife of the Minister of the Minister of Colombia; Mme. Wilm, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy; Mme. Seya, wife of the Minister of Latvia.

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will occupy their apartment in the Mrs. Jessie Emerson Moffatt has is Wardman Park hotel and will take sued invitations for a tea on Wednes

MISS MARY BOWDRE,

HARRIS- ENVINC

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reese Bowdre, of the Argonne, whose marriage to Lieut. Robert Habersham Elliott will take place at the Washington Cathedral Tuesday.

of their small daughter, Mar-cou Moran. day, January 5, from 4:30 until 7 o'clock, for her daughter, Miss Idan-thea Moffatt, at the Mayflower hotel.

Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Mrs. Edward Eberle, Mrs. Frank Mondell, Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. Dallet Wilson, Mme. Fisa, wife of the secretary of the Czechoslovak legation; Mrs. Charles B. Drake, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. John Morse, Mrs. Kox Berry, Mme. de Solas, wife of the naval attache of the Spanish embassy, and Mrs. Luther Gregory.

Miss Marguerite Moreno, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aristides Moreno, entertained at a buffet supper last evening for a small company of young people, later taking her guests to the army and navy junior dance at the Carlton.

Mrs. William Hughes Stokes entertained at an informal tea yesterday afternoon, when she was assisted by her sisters. Miss Careau Turner and Miss Catherine Turner.

Going to Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Edward Moran will depart tomorrow for a ten-day's stay in Atlantic City. While they are gone, Mr. Moran's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gilman Wailing, will occupy their apartment in the



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Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Rauch departed on a wedding trip to New York, and will return to Washington before going to Toledo, Ohio, where they will be at home after January 15. Mrs. Rauch wore a chanel red coat suit trimmed in beaver fur, and a beige hat of monkey skin, with accessories to match.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strauss, of Des Moines, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. William Levy, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Desiree Harrls, of New York.

Miss Mae June Conway, daughter of

Miss Mac June Conway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stephen Conway, and Mr. Walter Gordon Clark, of New York and Los Angeles, Calif., were mar-ried yesterday at noon at the May-flower hotel, Justice Walter I. McCoy of

flower hotel, Justice Walter I. McCoy officiating.

The marriage was followed by a wedding breakfast and later Mr. and Mrs. Clark departed for New York, where they will pass a few days, later returning to Los Angeles, where they will make their home at the Los Angeles.

Mr. Walter Gordon Clark is a noted consulting engineer of New York and Los Angeles. He is a member of the Union League club, Engineers Club of New York and Jonathan Club of Los Angeles and many other engineering societies.

Miss Kennedy to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Kennedy announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Powell Kennedy, to Mr. Henning Cunningham Nelms, of this city, the wedding to take place in June.

The engagement has been announced of Miss A. Florence Cross, of Rye, N. Y., daughter of Mrs. Florence Cross, to Mr. Henry T. Kilburn, of this city, the son of the late Mr. Henry F. Kilburn and Mrs. Kilburn, of New York. Miss Cross was graduated from the Hamilton School for Girls in New York. Mr. Kilbur was graduated from Columbia university in 1916 and after studying in the engineering school there served in the naval flying corps during the world war. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Delta Phi fra-

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Mrs. Daniel C. Stapicton has issued invitations for New Year's afternoon from 5 until 7 o'clock at her home on Massachusetts avenue, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barber. Massachusetts avenue, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barber.

Mrs. Freeman Marsh will entertain at luncheon on Friday, January 7, at the Washington club in honor of Mrs. Rees.

Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry will be stationed in Micarauga where Ensign Tweedy's ship, U. S. S. Rochester, is stationed, on account of which his coming north has been delayed. The Mrs. Freeman Marsh will entertain at luncheon on Friday, January 7, at the Washington club in honor of Mrs. Rees.

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Miss Swallwood's Party.

Miss Evelyn Smallwood, 1352 Madison street northwest, entertained last week with a surprise bridge party in honor of Miss Harriett Le Sueur, of Louisville, Ky.

The guests included Mrs. T. Lindsay Moore, Mrs. W. Ballinger, Mrs. John Preston, Miss Pauline Burton, Miss Ruth Holmes, Miss Virginia Frye, Miss Foy Aston, Miss Christine Larsen, Miss



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uary 6, to meet Mrs. Edward Everett
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Walters, Mrs. E. Hart Daniel.

Baltimore's previous announced later.

Mrs. James J. Davis, Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau and Mrs. James M. Willey head the list of patronesses for the card party to be given January 5 at the New Willard hotel by Keystone chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Ida J. Kinsell, regent.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Lyman departed Friday afternoon to be among those passing Christmas with Mrs. Alexander Beale at her country home at Parkesburg, Pa.

Mr. Duff Merrick, Jr., of Ventura, N. J., will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Helmick, Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. William S. Walker, Mrs. Francis Matthen Gullion, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Allen Gullion, will be at home this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock, at 4106 Legation street northwest, for the visiting cadets and midshipmen. She will be assisted by her cousin, Miss Frances Matthew, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. Virginia Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb, Mrs. Allens Gadets and midshipmen. She will be assisted by her cousin, Miss Frances Matthew, of Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Hileman entertained at a Christmas breakfast party at the Wardman Park hotel yesterday when her guests were Miss Evolyn Winslow, Miss Edna Jackson, Mrs. Maude Mathews, Miss Erna Kuhn, Mrs. C. E. Dinwoody, Mr. Dean Dinwoody and Mr. C. E. Fix.

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Baltimore's amartest and most exclusive dance, the Baltimore Assembly, will be given at the Alzacar on Friday, January 7. An innovation "Innovation" marriage of Miss Buth Lucy Jefres, daughter of Mr. William A. Jefred Ago, January 7. An innovation "Bernard Ago Glave, at the Alzacar on Friday, January 7. An innovation "Brush and the Saunders, of North Carolina, took dance in the large ballroom. The Tursh and Saunders, of North Carolina, took faince, Mrs. Dr. Henry Barea Acobs, Mrs. Brush and Mrs. Brush Agonts, Whitridge, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Charles Morth Mrs. Decompt Wright, Mrs. Morris Whitridge, Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Edward Enlick, Mrs. Alcander Mrs. Josias Pennington, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jack Symington, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jack Symington, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Jack Symington, Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser.

Rauch—Marks Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Desiree Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown and Mrs. H. Irvine Keyser.

Rauch Marks Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Helen Desiree Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders will be a marriage of Miss Helen Desiree Marks, to Mr. Frederick M. Rauch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marks Mrs. Charles winter, Mrs. Charles winter and the ceremony and the work of the Word of Cleveland, Ohlo, took piace last even in a proposition of the Williams, Mrs. Saunders will be at a suite of the Williams, Mrs. Saunders will be at a suite of the Williams and Mrs. January 5. at the Williams of Cleveland, Ohlo, took piace last vening at 7 o'clock in the president of the Chaminade died and wore blue georgette temple, officiating. The hunting was furnished by a violin and has the work of the work of the Williams and the Wil

Neilie B. Tyler and Mrs. Clyde Kelly.

The Kentucky society will meet Tuesday evening in the Willard suite at the New Willard hotel: Following the reception, which will begin at 8:30 p. m., there will be a group of songs by Elvina Neil Rowe, soprano of Mount Vernon Methodist church, whose accompanist will be Mary Mathews Taylor. Then former Gov. Edwin P. Morrow of Kentucky will address the company. There will be dancing and bridge. Mrs. Maurice H. Thatcher, as president of the society, will preside. Mrs. Thatcher will be assisted in receiving the guests by Representative Thatcher. Thatcher will be assisted in receiving the guests by Representative Thatcher, Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, Representative and Mrs. John W. Moore, Gov. and Mrs. Edwin P. Morrow, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Maris Tyler McCormack, Mrs. Oille M. James and Mrs. Morgan Shuster.

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In the receiving line will be the presidents of the various local alumnae organizations, including Miss Mary McNair, Eimira college; Mrs. Joshua Evans, George Washington university Mrs. El-Nair, Eimira college; Mrs. Joshua Evans, George Washington university; Mrs. El-sie Clardy, Indiana university; Mrs. H. G. Torbert, Radcliffe college; Miss Harlean James, Stanford university; Miss Louise Kinsley, Smith college; Mrs. Herman Trum, University of Michigan; Miss Dorothy Johnson, Vassar college; Mrs. Julian Dowell, Wellesley college, and Mrs. Halbert Payne, Western Reserve college:

The Missouri University Alumni Association of Washington will hold a reception for Miss Jane Rodgers and Miss Ginger Rodgers, at the University club, Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The Misses Rodgers are graduates of Mis-

The officers elected for the ensi year are Representative Rogers, pi dent: Mr. John Hays Hammond, president; Mr. George A. Hernan, retary, and Miss Harriet M. Che treasurer. Executive committee: treasurer. Executive committee: Maj. Frederick W. Keough, chairman; Mr. Frank Dickey and Mr. Albert Michaud. The board of trustees: Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, Representative Chailes L. Gifford, Mr. Charles A. Bowman, Miss Eleanor Jones, Mr. John Andrew, Miss Martha H. Gould and Mr. David Ross Beattle.

French Group Feted.

Le Cercle Français de Washington. Les Percieuses Ridicules, was recently entertained by Mrs. Theodore Cogswell and Miss Marie Batifol. The club members and their friends, seated in front of an open fire, at the Pen Women's club, 1709 H street northwest, heard a varied program.

Mr. Daniel Sherby, who attends Washington and Lee university, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sherby, of Decatur street northwest, for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. Paul Thompson is passing a fort-night with relatives in New Jersey.

Naval Academy, who has been the quest since Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Barnes, will pass the re-mainder of the holidays with Midship-man McIlhenny, in Washington, S. C.

The Council of Jewish Juniors will set this afternoon at the commun-ycenter. The opening prayer will be ten by Miss Bessie Lavine and Miss miletta May will read a paper on rrent events.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Guggenheim entertained with a dance last evening at the country club in honor of the birthday of their daughter. Miss Leah Guggenheim. Out-of-town guests were Miss Ruth Strauss, Miss Elaine Likes, Baltimore; Miss Ruth Prince, New York; Miss Janet Kaufman, Providence, R. I.; Miss Gertrude Benjamin, New York; Miss Marjorie Epstein, Detroit; Miss Desiree Harris, New York; Miss Nanette Gamse, Baltimore, and Mr. Henry Likes, of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry Likes, of Baltimore, and Mr. Henry Likes, of Baltimore, and Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. Davidson, jr., 2141 Wyoming avenue northwest, have as their guests over the holidays the latter's sister, Miss Frances Jones, of lantic City, attending the Jewish Chau-



MISS ERMA BINNS,

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Moyer are passing the holidays with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Cecil D. Kaufman, of 2812 Garrison street northwest, has as her guest for two weeks Mrs. Lawrence Nusbaum, of Flushing, Long Island. Mrs. Kaufman entertained at luncheon at the Club St. Marks on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Nusbaum.

Mrs. Gus Wallerstein has returned with a christman dance at their home in Chevy Chase last evening.

Marks Charlotte Simon, are passing the holidays with Mrs. Doyle's mother, Mrs. Doyle Mrs. D

city, now of Cleveland, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwab, of Beverly Courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Diggs Morgan

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nachman, of Wakefield Hall, will have as their guests during the Pi Tau Pi conclave their niece. Miss Mary Nachman, and nephew, Mr. Leonard Nachman, and nephew, Mrs. Leonard Nachman, of Peoria, III. Miss Nachman will continue her stay for several weeks.

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Free Guest at Academy.

Representative Free was the guest ff Midshipmen Simpson, of California, the Christmas dinner at the Naval cademy Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarke and heir son. Frank Clarke, of Pittsburgh, are the guests through the holidays of Mrs. Clarke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B, Bell, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Charles P. McGinley is the guest of relatives in Rhode Island.

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Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Terrill Brazleton departed Wednesday for Wilmington, Del., to pass the holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Frank Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Burks entertained at dinner Christmas night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mc-

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Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Douglas Luckett and Hayward Douglas Luckett, ir. of Charlotte, N. C., are with Mr. Luckett mother, Mrs. Lucy Peyton Luckett for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Edith Whitton, who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the last six months, is with her mother, Mrs. George Whitton, for a visit of several weeks.

Mr. Earl Knight and Mr. Bernard Knight, are at home from the University of Virginia for the holidays.

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Miss Ruth Bryant, of Oldfield school, Glencoe, Md., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Athur H. Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis and their little daughter, Hida Fielding Lewis, of Garden City, Long Island, N. Y., are with Mrs. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Schneider, for the holidays.

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Miss Augusta Bode, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bode, is at home for the holidays from Lucy Cobb seminary. Athens, Ga.

Mrs. MacDonald Douglass and Miss Kathleen Douglass will entertain at tea this afternoon at their home in George Washington Park.

Miss Susan Smoot Thomson, who is attending Southern college. Petersburg.

Mrs. Mary P.



Luxurious Smoot French.

mother, Mrs. James Patterson, for the holidays.

Mrs. Ethelbert E. Downham entertained at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. W. P. Crismond, who is visiting her home in Alexandria, from Shanghai, China.

Mr. Leopold Ruben, Miss. Sara Ruben and Mr. Adrian Katz have returned from a 3-months' tour of Europe.

Miss Marian E. Pulman is the guest for the holidays at the home of the family of the Rev. Stanley Bilheimer, in Palmyra, Pa.

Master Robert Field celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary with a party to his little friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Field.

Mr. Davis Jackson is the guest for Christmas of his parents, the Rev. Dr.



Christmas of his parents, the Rev. E. Eugene B. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson, in Lexington, va.

Mr. John E. Roberts, of the University of Virginia, is with his mother, and Mrs. Charles E. Dare, is at home from Wellesley college, Mass.

Miss Adelaide Kirk Risdon, of Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Lynchburg, is with her grandmother, Mrs. Harrison Kirk.

Mr. Armistead Boothe, of the University of Virginia, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie T. Gibson, or Gibson, N. C., are passing the holidays with Mrs. Gibson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. LeHew.

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And Mrs. G. E. N. Gardner, of Cherrydale, is home for the holidays from

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Miss Evelyn Bowers is passing the

holidays at the home of her parents

in Cherrydale. Miss Bowers attends

college in Harrisonburg, Va.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. Geel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. George Ricker, of Fort Myer Heights, entertained last Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knight.

Miss Lenna Orr. of Clarendon, departed Friday to pass the holidays with her parents in Damsacus, Va. Miss Frances Heishman, of Clarendon, entertained Tuesday for the Sigma Beta sorority at a Christmas party. Among the guests were Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Myrtle Roach, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Lenna Orr. of the Sigma Beta sorority at a Christmas party. Among the guests were Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Myrtle Roach, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Lenna Orr, Miss Bertha Ornall, Miss Ruth Arnold, Miss Evelyn Bailey, Mr. Joseph Heishman, Mr. Joseph Renolds, Miss Elmer Ellis, Mr. Marston, U. S. M. C. entertained at Mr. Lawrence King, Miss Helen Goodner is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Road Mr. Lawrence King, Miss Helen Goodner is passing the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Goodner is a student at Mount Holyoke college, Mass.

Mr. R. O. Myers, of Leechburg, Pa. Awho has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moroe, of Cherrydale, Miss Hender Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blue, of Charlottes-ville, Va., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Blue, of Charlottes-ville, Va., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones, of Cherrydale, and Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan, Jr., of Clarendon, has returned to their home.

Mr. Thomas F. Dolan, Jr., of Clarendon, has returned to their home from Scranton, Pa., where he attended the installation of the Rt. Rev. A. J. Brennan.

Mrs. Morrell Caryock, of Newton, Pa., where he attended the installation of the Rt. Rev. A. J. Brennan.

Mrs. Walsh, wife of Ensign Charles which held the passing several days as the policy of the Sigma Reversion of the Rt. Rev. A. J. Brennan.

Mrs. Thomas F. Dolan, Jr., of Clarendon, has returned to their home of the Rt. Rev. A. J. Brennan. Mrs. Austin Sands, of washington, visited friends here Wednesday, Mrs. Van Cleve, wife of Lieut. Joseph Van Cleve, is passing several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Bergen, in Boston. Later she will be joined by Lieut. Van Cleve

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Misses' Coats

Never before such values—coats all in good standing, all beautifully made, all richly furred. Quality and exclusive style at the price of any ordinary coat-imagine it.

Misses' \$59.50-\$89.50 Sports and Travel Coats

These are all stunning models; some in imported tweeds—others in the very popular Lustrah and interesting novelty fabrics. Some have large muffler collars of platinum wolf, Jap fox or ringtail opossum, and others are even furlined. Black and white—brown and tan. Misses' \$89.50-\$125 Lavishly Furred Dress Coats Really some of the most stunning models of the season are included in this group at savings of \$24.50 to \$60. There are the very popular shawl collared coats—straight line models with full length fur-tuxedos—fascinating blouse versions. Natural and mink squirrel—platinum and brown wolf and lynx—and rich collar and cuff sets even with panel and border treatments. Black, Paris blue, rustic brown, thrush and red.

Misses' \$110-\$135 Exceptionally Distinctive Coats

Created by the leading designers in the New York market these coats are exceptional even at their original prices—all developed in the better suede finish and close clipped pile fabrics in straight line and modified blouse treatments with interest centering on sumptuous tuxedo and shawl collars of platinum wolf, natural and mink squirrel, lynx, fox or beaver, and all have the deep cuffs of fur, of course, and some even fur borders. Good colorings

Misses' \$125-\$145 Stunning Individual Model Coats If you can't find your coat in this group, you are surely ard to please, for here are so many different versions of he smartest coat modes interpreted in close clipped pile or suede finish materials. Some with deep shawl collars of beaver, natural squirrel, black lynx—others with gorgeous tuxedo collars of beaver—smart muffler collars and deep cuffs and even panels of natural and mink squirrel, platinum and brown wolf or fox. The fur sets on many of these coats almost equal the Year-End Sale price.

Misses' \$165-\$225 One-of-a-Kind Elaborate Coats

Our smartest models, of course, all lavishly trimmed with fur—and such furs. Selected beautifully matched fitch skins—beaver, natural and mink squirrel and platinum fox—in the most desirable fabrics of the season and mostly in the straight line slender style which is the most effective medium for the exploitation of rich furs. Black, thrush, green and chanel red. Misses' Coat Shop-Third Floor

Misses' Frocks

Misses' \$18.75-\$29.50 Smart Daytime Frocks

For practically every occasion in delightful current style treatments and a fabric selection that ranges from georgette to wool crepe including satin, crepe de chine, velvet and flat crepe models. A number of advance spring frocks in this group in the new coloring and featuring new treatments of pleating and embroidery.

You probably have wanted one of these frocks when it was higher priced. You can buy two now with these great year-end savings. Kasha and wool crepe frocks in straightline tailored and jumper models. Velvet in informal afternoon treatments—chiffon, taffeta and georgette dance frocks, many in one-of-a-kind styles. Queen blue, French beige, green, coral, navy and black.

Misses' \$39.50—\$45 Exceptionally

Another fascinating group including georgettes, crepe
Roma, chiffons, velvets and even tweeds in the most sucRoma chiffons, velvets and even tweeds in the most sucstate treatments of the season—many still very Misses' \$39.50-\$45 Exceptionally Distinctive Frocks cessful style treatments of the season—many still very new and all decidedly desirable for smart wear during the next two or three months. Both light and dark colorings in this group.

Misses' \$45—\$59.50 Very Smart All-Occasion Frocks
One and two of a kind in this group—chiffon, velvet in stunning two-piece models with blouse of metal cloth.
Georgette and chiffon in attractive evening styles. Novelty trills charged in bolero and cost styles and every trills charged in bolero and cost styles and every twills cleverly tailored in bolero and coat styles and everso-many silk crepe treatments—both tailored and less severe. A choice of all the desirable colorings of the moment with plenty of black.

Misses' \$65-\$79.50 Exclusive Model Frocks This, of course, is a very unusual group and includes only the better type frocks from our Colonial Shop. There are perfectly stunning tiered frocks in crepe jolly, crepe Roma and chiffon frocks. Velvets with fur trimmings—others with lace jabots and collars and cuffs of handmade lace. of stunning hand-drawn models also included in this group.

Misses' Frock Shop—Third Floor

Sensational Year-End Fur Coats Reductions

Tremendous Savings on the most desirable fur coats of the season—the finest selected pelts—beautifully matched and blended-immaculately tailored-all with the Jelleff label of quality.

\$195 to \$225 Fur Coats—

FLAT CARACUL—A stunning selection for women and misses, light and dark brown colorings—gray caracul lamb, caracul paw in the very smart cocoa shade—all richly

CALFSKIN COAT for the Miss; very smart in plain and spotted patterns—swagger sports models trimmed with nutria and fox.

\$250 to \$395 Fur Coats—

RUSSIAN PONY COATS for the smart miss, natural and

STENCILED KID COATS, some reversible with Rodier novelty woolens—some with stunning buckle treatments. CALFSKIN COATS—the smartest vogue of the moment—some with nutria trimming—some reversible—all in very distinctive models.

FINE CARACUL COATS in rich brown colorings with luxurious fox collars and cuffs to match,

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oyster gray with natural baumgarten shawl collar and deep \$950

\$1,450 RUSSIAN BROADTAIL CARACUL COAT-luxurious model-

Women's Fine Coats

Year-End prices that mean unprecedented savings. Stunning lines—the choicest furs—the most desirable colorings and a complete size range!

Women's \$79.50-\$98.50 Few-of-a-Kind Coats A wonderful selection of popular winter coat styles—straightline, blouse-back and dolman models lavishly fur-trimmed. Platinum wolf, black fox, beaver and natural squirrel in mushroom, half shawl and muffler collars with deep cuffs to match. A choice of black, green, wine, brown, Paris blue and red in Kashmir suede, Pointerra, Broadtail cloth and Venise.

Women's \$98.50-\$125 Sumptuous Winter Coats

Black—the most aristocratic coat mode of the season, in slended models with luxurious deep shawl collars of platinum wolf or black lynx. Some with large mushroom collars and deep cuffs of black fox or natural squirrel. Also stunning coats in grey, tan, wine, brown and green, trimmed with fitch, beaver, platinum wolf and mink squirrel. Suedefinish and pile fabrics.

Women's \$135-\$155 Elaborate Fur-trimmed Coats

Actual savings of \$25 to \$45 on the most stunning coats we have seen this season. Hemline tuxedos and waist-deep shawl collars—some with border and deep cuffs of such furs as platinum wolf, fitch, beaver, kit fox, Jap mink, lynx, skunk and pointed wolf. And these well-known fabrics—Kashmirtoga, Rouvelaine, Laverra. Black, grey, wine, tan and filbert. Every coat here most beautiful

Women's \$165-\$195 Individual Model Coats

A limited number—all gorgeous. Some with hemline tuxedos of black lynx, fox or natural squirrel—others with shawl and mushroom collars of silver fitch, fox, blue wolf or beaver, and it isn't only the richness of the furs that make these coats so magnificent—the style treatments are fascinating and the fabrics the best you can get in coats at any price. Kashmirtoga—Laverra—Veleda—and all the best colors.

Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor

Women's Frocks Tremendous Year-End Savings

Certainly worth waiting for-Jelleff-quality dresses in current style treatments, distinctive models for all-occasion wear and the greatest savings of the season!

Women's \$18.75-\$19.50 Cleverly Tailored Afternoon Frocks 125 very attractive dresses—a complete size range. Georgette, flat crepe, satin and jersey. Many in the new spring colorings and quite a few in advance spring styling. Plenty of navy, grey and black in addition to the high shades. And a choice of both one and two piece treatments.

Women's \$25-\$29.50 Attractive Silk Frocks

Many of these came in only a fortnight ago and are excellent for intermediate and early spring wear. There are satin, georgette and cloth models all beautifully tailored—some with quality touches in the form of vestees of contrasting colors or dainty collar and cuff sets. Navy, blue, black and tan in this group. And all sizes from 36 to 42.

Women's \$29.50-\$35 Daytime or Evening Frocks

The savings are generous, especially when you consider the recent origin of the majority of these dresses and the fact that you can wear them all through the spring season. Satins, flat crepes and georgettes in the new spring colorings interpret the daytime frocks while the evening dresses confine themselves to the two most popular mediums—georgette and chiffon—plain and beaded, in stunning colorings. Sizes 36 to 46.

Women's \$39.50-\$59.50 Paris-Inspired All-Occasion Frocks

Crepella that is so very smart—charmeen, satin crepe, frost crepe, crepe Roma and georgette are all represented—all the desirable colorings—plenty of navy and black. Mostly tailored treatments—even in the evening frocks which follow the simple straightline silhouette with smart wide girdle—occasionally tiered skirts, flat tunics and discreet embroideries. Women's\$49.50-\$69.50 Exceptionally Distinctive Frocks

If you are looking for a stunning formal afternoon, dinner or evening gown you surely should examine this group carefully for here are fascinating treatments of crepe Roma, georgette in combination with velvet, crepe sating and frost crepes softly bloused and gracefully girdled, also velvet frocks, tiered ...ounces or drape and dinner and evening gowns that scintillate chic in their stone and crystal beading. Sizes 36-46.

Women's \$59.50-\$95 One-of-a-Kind Silk Frocks

Afternoon dresses of transparent velvet, brocaded chiffon, velvet, rich lustrous satin crepe and georgette. There are bloused models, tiered models, draped models. All with the clever little touches that spell Paris. There are dinner and evening gowns that are perfectly stunning—metal laces and velvet brocades—velvet and beautifully beaded chiffons and georgettes

Women's Frock Shop—Second Floor

Larger Women's Dresses--Greatly Reduced Larger Women's \$25-\$29.50 Smartly Tailored Dresses

Crepe de chine frocks with attractive self-color embroideries, slight touches of iridescent beads, clever jabots, effective pin tuckings and stunning long slender styles. Wool crepe frocks—one-piece and two-piece and straight line styles. Jersey frocks in simulated two-piece styles, braid or velvet trim.

Larger Women's \$35-\$39.50 Smart Silk Frocks

Heavy canton crepe beautifully tailored and finished with embroidered georgette collars and cuffs, stunning models with inverted pleats in gold brading, paneled models with jabot details. Crepe satin, cleverly manipulated on both sides of the fabric—box pleat effects and in interesting vestees.

Year-End Sale! Pumps and Oxfords

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Little Women's \$69.50 Coats nline tuxedos. Wine, Paris te, gray, rust and brown. \$45

Black broadfail cloth with hem tole collars of kit fox, Dolman and straight line styles with eaver, pointed 'ox, black fox and platinum wolf trims. Jouvenine and Venise in a choice of own, black, green and ne. Size.

Larger Women's Coats

Larger Women's \$89.50-\$95'
Coats
Camelel and Veisheen models
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squirrel. Splendid coats fitting
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\$65 Larger Women's \$110-\$125

Coats
Smart stratght line models
Venise, Stevelaine, or Camel
trimmed with beaver, sable dy
squirrel or fox—coats of ne
becoming lines—
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Larger Women's \$125-\$145

Coats
Luxurious models with shawl collars and cuffs of handsome black fox or mushroom collars and cuffs of beaver and \$110
natural squirrel.

Larger Women's \$145-\$165

Coats

Venise, Montibello and Glowhise, Montibello and Globlack fox or natural squirrel.
Brown, gray and black—a choice
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Larger Women's \$175-\$195 Coats Furs carefull selected, includ

\$145 Larger Women's Shop-Second

Junior Girls' \$39.50-\$45 Coats

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Junior Misses' Coat Shop— Third Floor

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CHRISTMAS.

Editor

'Peace on earth, good will to men." the oldest Christmas greeting known to mankind remains the most significant. The Washington real estate board takes this occasion to extend to its members, its friends and to the public this joyous greeting of the Christmas season.

We are grateful for the opportunities which have come to us to serve you and in the knowledge of a duty well done we are happy. We covet the privilege of serving you throughout the coming year and hope that Vital Problems in Construction we may be an instrumentality for the betterment and uplift of our community throughout the year of 1927.

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has always provided a shelter for him-self and family to protect him from the elements and the attacks of wild the elements and the attacks of wild beasts. In ancient days this shelter was a cave or a hole dug in the side of a bank; later it was provided by small huts built of twigs and grass; then log cabins, and later, when man became more skilled in the use of tools, of brick, stone or lumber.

Today home building is one of the largest industries in this country. In our fair city, the nation's Capital, alone, the amount of money spent on residential construction this year exceeds \$50,000,000.

The providing of a home is just as

largest industries in this country. In our fair city, the nation's Capital, alone, the amount of money spent on residential construction this year exceeds \$60,000,000.

The providing of a home is just as essential to life as providing food and drink and clothing. One of the most important functions of a realtor is providing homes for the future growth of our cities. Our American cities are all growing at a very rapid rate and there is every reason to believe that they should continue to grow.

A realtor, to enter into a building program, however, should spend a great deal of time in planning out his program and should not go into it only for the purpose of making money.

We have, as realtors, a great responsibility on our hands, because we moild

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passed upon by this committee. though this committee does not though this committee does not have the power to make builders change their plans from an architectural standpoint, it has the power to make suggestions, and during the last two years the work of this committee has been of great importance, especially in the designing of row houses, and I think we all see the benefit of their work in some of the original designs

Care Needed in Grading.









Members of the committee of the Washington real estate board-in charge of arrangements for the

REALTY SALESMAN MUST STUDY NEEDS OF EACH PROSPECT

Only Logical Place for Careful Diagnosis Is in Home of Client.

TELEPHONE NOT GOOD MEANS FOR INTERVIEW

Use of Tactful Questions Saves Time in Solution of Problems.

By J. A. VANDERWERF.

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To serve a prospect's needs, you must first "get next." to the prospect and know his needs. A physician may know you are sick, but he can not prescribe unless he knows what type of medicine you need; and that requires a diagnosis. The real estate customer's needs are for a certain type of property—not just property. To serve the customer fully—to the profit of the buyer, seller and agent—the salesman must diagnose his prospect's needs carefully and sympathetically, and he must prescribe to the best of his ability. The office prospect usually decides for a salesman the place for the diagnosis, because one who indicates an interest in buying needs to have some questions put to him at once. If the salesman is on hand when the prospect comes in, he can go through that formality then and there. If not, the one interviewing must be as competent a diagnostician as the salesman. Even at its best, this method is unsatisfactory because the salesman frequently must do part of the questioning over again. This causes the buyer needless conversation, is inefficient, and lessens his confidence.

nosis be taken by telephone. The reasons are obvious; lack of personal contact, chances for being cut off, and the like. The telephone is useful for making appointments, or for getting names and addresses, but it is not a satisfactory substitute for the contact required

BUILDING AND LOANS **GOVERNED BY MANY** ACTS AND RULINGS

Lack of Definiteness in 1918 Law Led to Confusion. Says James.

DECLARES CONGRESS ALWAYS WAS LIBERAL

BATTERY PARK RESIDENCE SOLD



AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER. nat the year one in the annals are indicated by the latest hents from New York. Plans are present under way for the staging of one of the most elaborate tournaments, from the standpoint of the playing strength of the entrants, probably ever annucted since the birth of Caissa.

The probability of the affair are under an executive companies of an executive companies from the affair are under the probability of That the year 1927 will be an eventpresent under way for the staging of from Bettinger a few weeks ago.

dent-treasurer; Arthur S. Meyer, vice president; Norman L. Lederer, secretary, and Leonard B. Meyer. All these large in the international masters tournaments held in this country within the past five years and there is every reason to believe that their latest undertaking will result in success.

They have chosen as chairman of a country within latest undertaking will result in success.

rul one in the annals of American chess is indicated by the latest announcements from New York. Plans are at player who won in such pretty fashion FOUR KNIGHTS.

Dirich Colonial residues, 150 Rattery June, Rattery Park, Michael Colonial residues, 150 Rattery June, Rattery Park, Michael Colonial residues, 150 Rattery June, Market Park, Michael Colonial residues, 150 Rattery June, 150 Ratt

is R(R2)-R6. Wolf Rosett says "it is the kind of two mover I enjoy." P. C. Solvers' comments on the offering appended are requested.

AGAIN SEEN IN PARIS

AGAIN SEE

NOTES ON ENGLISH COTTAGES



OHOURE AND GARDEN

More than in any other country domestic architecture in America seems to be a question of the mode. Not long ago every one was building in the colonial style. Then the taste for Spanish and Italian houses became pronounced. Now the trend seems to run mostly toward the English, and, in all probability next we shall see a vogue for French.

Any recognized style of building is good if used in a location suitable to its one when the state of the constant in the colonial style of the colonial style of building is good if used in a location suitable to the one of which an entrance deltail is shown above taxes an architect. Any recognized style of building is good if used in a location suitable to the one of which an entrance deltail is shown above taxes an architect active skill to the utmost. English correct the state of the shown above taxes an architect active skill to the utmost. English correct the state of the shown above taxes an architect active skill to the utmost. English correct the state of the shown above taxes an architect active skill to the utmost. English correct the shown above taxes an architect active the shown above taxes an architect active skill to the utmost. English correct active skill to the utmost. English correct active the shown above taxes an architect active the shown and not created by machine. The order architects. The old English houses from which their modern replicas were designed reflected their surroundings. They were architect their modern replicas were designed reflected their surroundings. They were the style to some state of the state of the style the style their surroundings. They were are many pitfalls in the way of the designer of such a house. The offended and the state Board are part of the landscape which they so charmingly grace. Whatever their consideration and the state of the style than the hills—and that, I believe, is before Laws' time. Furthermore, it is most reasonable to conclude that in the treatment of some problem.

In addition he sends u

Problem No. 188.



FLORIDA REALTY BOARDS **WILL FETE DELEGATES**

Visitors Will Tour Various Cities of State After National Convention.

ON NEW SEABOARD LINE

A program of entertainment by Florida real estate boards has just been announced for delegates to the oming annual meeting of the Na-onal Association of Real Estate Boards, who will make a seven-day The party, which will leave Miami 15, immediately following the close of the meeting, will be the first close of the meeting, will be the first large party to travel over the new road of the Seaboard Air Line railway from Miami to West Palm Beach.

The Palm Beach County Real Estate Board will be the first host of the touring realtors. Luncheon and a motor tour are planned by this board. There will be a visit to the famous bathing beach and an evening enter-tainment. Real estate board of the ridge section of Florida will meet the party at Sebring and show them points of interest in an automobile tour of Avon Park, Lake Wales, Mountain lake, Frostproof, Babson Park, Haines City, Winter Haven, Auburndale, Lake Alfred, Bartow and Lakeland, Various entertainment features are planned along the route.

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third has come to be known as the
building industry, and occupies the
lives of a very large part of the men
of this country.

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life work being in one of the main
divisions of human endeavor. For the
student whose aim it is to prepare
himself to take the part of a leader
in what has come to be known as the
building industry, there are several
great highways along which he may
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In the creation of the building, Mr. Higgins points out, the owner, the architect, the specialist, the contractor and the imanufacturer each plays his part, and each offers to the student avenues of approach to the industry.

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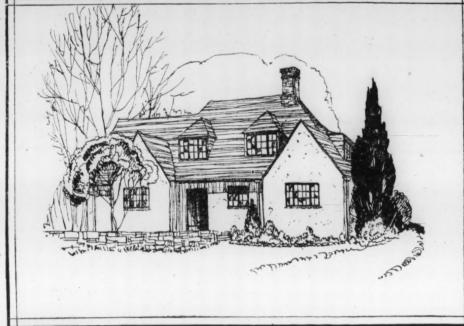
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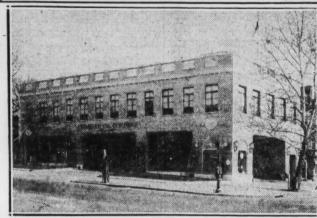
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Cheyenne, Wyo., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—Wyoming's return to man rule has gone farther than the defeat of Gov. Nellie Tayloe Ross for governor.

Six years ago every county school superintendent in the State was a woman. In 1921 the first man took of-

Now there are four men in similar of-

however, in the election of Mrs. Albert Rochelle, Niobrara county, to the legis-lature. She will be the first woman in 14 years to hold an office in the State legislative body.

To Match Umbrellas

(By the Associated Press.)

20 Papers in Constantinople.

Raincoats of Plaid

300; geological survey approximately 300; 40 in irrigation work; bureau of reclamation, 150; Interstate Commerce Commission, more than 200; national advisory committee on aeronautics, 45. The Navy Department gives employment to more than 350 civilian engineers; the internal revenue, public health service and supervising architect's office of the Treasury Department employ 100, 22 and 100, respectively. The War Department employs nearly 700.

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EDITORS, MADE RICH BY OIL, KEEP DESKS

Oklahoma Men Refuse to Quit the Publishing Game for Luxury.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The aroma of printer's ink has more attraction than the odor of oil to the nostrils of two weekly newspaper

relation the courses bear to those required in a regular engineering curriculum.

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(By the Associated Press.) (By the Associated Press.)
Crepe de chine shoes are embroidered in gold for evening wear in Paris. The astel tones in their palest thits are prominent. The idea is to have the shoes match the gown. Constantinople claims 20 of the 89 newspapers published in Turkey. The total daily circulation throughout Turkey is given as 171,400 copies.

MOVIE TEARS ARE REAL, FILM ACTRESSES INSIST

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BUT DUCTS HAVE LIMIT

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 18 (By A. P. Screen actresses find that they can cry naturally, without resorting to glycerin,

The tear-making articles, once im portant items in the motion picture

portant items in the motion picture property man's paraphernalia, therefore have been displaced at most studios by lachrymose music.

Eleanor Boardman maintains that real tears may be produced if the actress plays her part thoroughly and feels the poignancy of the situation.

"However," Miss Boardman says, "just so many tears can be cried. The tear ducts run dry after a while no matter how much emotion you have, so I work myself up just to the point of tears and allow them to come just when it is time to shoot. I remember once that I cried

Teaching Put Into
Platform.

London, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—The socialist party in England is threatened with a split over birth control.
Proponents of the idea want an understanding that in a future general election, the socialist party will adopt birth control teaching as a part of its platform. They say that the advice which is open to any married woman who has the money to pay her private physician should be given the poor woman free of charge.

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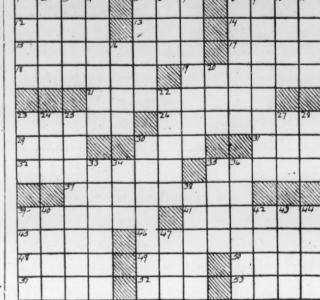
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NATIONAL STUDENTS

PARENT TEACHERS

The meeting of the Mount Vernon Students to the law school are looking eagerly forward to the opening sessions of the moot court, which is conducted during the winter term. The court, annually one of the most popular features of the law school courses, so closely resembles an actual tribunal of justice that the attendance by outsiders is showing a large increase every year.

The courtroom itself is a reproduction of one of the chambers of the District of Columbia Supreme court. Prof. Willett a practicing attorney and a member of the faculty, presides at the sessions of the moot court and there is a full staff of the usual court of law. Members of the moot court bar are regularly admitted when properly qualified for practice before the tribunal.

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The meeting of the Mount Vernon of the first Tuesday—January 12 to the singing of "America" by the audience constance association for the second and there should a large attendance of mothers heard for the Parent. The Program of the monthly meeting of the Parent. The Program of the Members of the District of Columbia Supreme court. Prof. Mrs. Rossell told of the new pole of the Menthly program of the Me

December 14 at the school. The schoolmedical tis meeting Friday night, when it
decided to help a poor family have a
merry Christmas.

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before the good night circle. Troop 13
is doing its Christmas good turn by
supplying a small boy with a complete
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Troop 13, of Falls Church, held its
meeting yesterday. After the games
and patrol corners, gifts for a poor
family were wrapped. Plans are being
made for a hike during the Christmas
secation.

Troop 15 met as usual at the Wallach
school Friday. After opening exercises
when Vivian Watts took charge there
was a Christmas poof
to the State of the State Stand
Troop 18, Mrs. Gibbs Lyons, captain
Troop 29 did not meet Monday as
usual, but joined with the other scouts
in attending Miss Gleaves' wedding.
Troop 20 did not meet Monday as
usual, but joined with the other scouts
in attending Miss Gleaves' wedding.
Troop 30 met at the Macfariand
School Friday afternoon. It welcome
Tessie Berg, a former member, who was
visiting from New York.

Troop 59 has grown so large it has
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Procedure Trains Law School Classes as if in Regular Judicial Tribunal.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY IS ON AT UNIVERSITY Members Instructed on Legal System as Practiced in the Philippine Islands.

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The juries which will find verdicts in all the cases to be tried are drawn from members of the freshman class. The procedure in the selection of jurors is identical with that in regular court. Witnesses are chosen from among the funior class membership.

Members of the Moot court are busy with preparations of their cases and are looking forward to some interesting legal battles when the sessions begin.

Lecture by Prof. Lobingier.

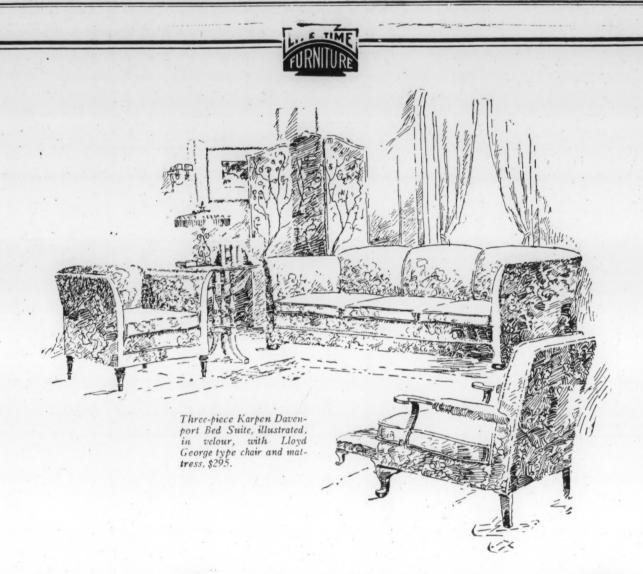
Many of the students of the law school of National university are members of the newly founded Philippine.

Miss I. Simonsen; treasurer, Mrs. M. E. Jenkins. The committee chairmen were elected as follows: Membership, Mrs. Charles Foster; health, Mrs. J. S. Mc-Charles Foster; health, Mrs. All Sizemore; secretary, and formed at the Service School for Boys and Girls, at 3043 Fifteenth street, on Wednesday, December 22. Miss Constance C. Tuthill, principal, introduced Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher association was formed at the Service School for Boys and Girls, at 3043 Fifteenth street, on Wednesday, December 22. Miss Constance C. Tuthill, principal, introduced Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, president of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher association was formed at the Service School for Boys and Girls, at 3043 Fifteenth street, on Wednesday, December 22. Miss Constance C. Tuthill, principal, introduced the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher of the D. C. Congress of Parent-Teacher of

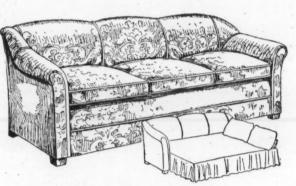
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In the Realm of Art and Books

ART WORLD'S PLANS AIDED BY CONGRESS

By ADA RAINEY.

PERHAPS the most joyous thing in the realm of art this week is that the plans of the fine arts commis-

the plans of the fine arts commission to follow and extend the plans of L'Enfant have met with the approval of Congress, and we are assured that fairly soon steps will be taken to put into execution plans for the Greater Washington, greater from the stand-point of making the city more beautiful and practical.

The Mall-Avenue triangle plans, with all that will follow in its wake, are an announcement to all who have the beauty and well being of the city at heart that make a sort of Christmas present that will cause more rejoicing than many more tangible things. With this as a beginning we may hope that the plans for the building of the new art gallery, which has been near the hearts of all art lovers for so many years, also will materialize.

hearts of all art lovers for so many years, also will materialize.

That this is a necessary part of the plans for the extension and further planning of the city there can be no doubt. We all know the pitable lack of space to hang the riches that repose in the store rooms of the present National gallery. It is assured by those who are in the postion to know that imilions of dollars worth of paintings and other works of art would be given to the National gallery should there be adequate room to install them.

If the bill now before Congress goes through we hope we can have as large and important a collection of works of art as many of the European capitals possess. This undoubetdly should be one of our assets; for we can not afferd to be lacking in any of the richness of things of spiritual import.

American Art.

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The new exhibition at the Phillips Memorial gallery is one of stimulating and vigorous interest. It is an all-American showing. Phillips is especially desirous to show to the public that-American art is not so dependent on European art as has been supposed. In the present exhibition can be seen many vigorous canvases that are not in the least derivitive.

They are all by American painters and of strictly American scenes and are presented in a vital and original iway. There are some new names in this group that it is stimulating to iget acquainted with. Among them are James Chapin and Edward Hooper, both of whom are represented by effective paintings.

The former has a portrait of Ernest Marvin, a rare piece of work. It is the portrait of an American farmer of the straightforward type. It is racy and naive. There is an expression of quitzzical wonder in the eyes of the sitter as if he were saying, "I wonder why in the world any one should want to paint a portrait." The face and hands are modeled with exactness and strength. There is no compromise here or striving for effect. The man hands are modeled with exactness and strength. There is no compromise here or striving for effect. The man merely sits there in his blue overalls clocking out at the spectator, simply and naturally. There is a "primitive" kerosene lamp as the single detail of the background. And yet the portrait is singularly convincing. The blues are clear and vivid but not forced, the values strong and true.

Hopper Painting.

Edward Hopper's "Sunday on Main Street" is in the nature of an un-written epic of the men who have no life or interest outside of their busi-mess. The deserted street proves the day, and the dejected figure of the single living thing to be seen anywhere as seated on the sidewalk, miserable. as seated on the sidewalk, miserable, waiting for Sunday to pass so that he can open his shop. The design of the walls and doors of the shop are particularly well handled, as if the artist would make up in interest in his way of seeing the play of colors on the bare surfaces for the dreariness in the mind of the proprietor and the yacancy of the street.

It is indeed a pictorial version of "Main Street." A limpid water color, "Santa Fe," is in quite a different vein. It shows the influence of the Spanish type which has more paintable quality.

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"San Glovanni," by Eleanor P. Custis, is one of the individual Italian paintings of this talented artist that have charmed us in her own studio, Miss Custis is going ahead by leaps and bounds. She handles the medium in an effective manner.

Two paintings by Margaret Law, a Baitimore member of the club, "The Railroad Bridge" and "Noon," show that she is interested in the modern movement. Her work is strong and sincere. "Wintry Hill" and "Jugar"

Medium Price.

The excellent exhibition of the Washington Water Color club provides an opportunity of obtaining good water colors at a reasonable price. As a sendoff the entire group of paintings of European scenes by Leslie Jackson were sold to a New York purchaser. May this be an augury of more sales and keen appreciation for the good work exhibited here.

IS DISCUSSED IN MAGAZINE

That novel idea in publication, agazine in book form known as "The American Parade" increases in value with each quarterly issue. The latest number for 1926 is in the reviewer's hands and it contians much to ponder over and enjoy.

BIERCE FATE

Washingtonians will be interested in the article, "Ambrose Bierce as He Really Was," by Adolphe De Castro. That unique literary character whose fate is still shrouded in mystery was no stranger to Washington. He frequently came here and spent months delving into the rich treasures of the Library

came here and spent months delving into the rich treasures of the Library of Congress.

There are many who agree with Mr. Castro that "Ambrose Bierce undoubtedly was the master craftsman in the literary art of his day." His style will long remain a classic in English; he was a past master of the difficult art of the invective and "thoughts of mercy were as distasteful to him as a mess of herbs to a tiger."

The author of this story on Bierce tells graphically of his first meeting with him and the place he had already won among the literati of San Francisco.

Mr. Castro believes that Bierce wa Mr. Castro believes that Bierce was shot to death by Villa soldiers a few weeks after Pancho Villa and Venustiano Carranza split. If so, it was an ending in which Bierce himself could have seen the bitter irony. With the ardor of a Don Quixote in his old age he had joined the Villa forces and while overcome with tequila had committed the folly of criticizing Villa. His fate was scaled from that moment and it came swift and sure.

rcoran Gallery-Exhibition of the Washington Water Color club, until January 16. Permanent collection of paintings and sculpture. attonal Gallery of Art—Permanent collection of painting and sculpture.
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mithsonian Building — Etching and wood block prints by B. J. C. Nordfelt, until January 2.
Hillips Memorial Gallery—1608 Twenty-first street, open Tuesdays, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6. Special exhibition of American paintings and modern paintings.

Current Exhibitions

exhibition of American paintings and modern paintings.
The Arts Club—2017 I street. Paintings by club members, until January 27. Water colors by Juan H. Arellano of Manila.
Dunthorne's Gallery, 1205 Connecticut avenue.—Persian and Italian paintings until January 6.
Tabard Inn—1739 N street. Paintings of South Carolina gardens, until January 2.

Hanazono (Osaka Mainichi, Osaka, Japan.)

It has been well said that Japanese journalism began with the introduction of Western civilization in that land of idyllic existence and poetry. Of course, literature was not unknown there before this; as a matter of fact, Japan had been a land of letters and poetry from ancient times. But journalism, as an art, was unknown, until modern ideas began to make themselves felt there.

The situation now is that the Japanese are taking more and more interest in their newspaper enterprises. Some of them have grown to quite pretentious size.

Prominent among these journals are the Japan Times and the Herald of Asia, as well as the Tokyo Nichi Nichi. The author of "Journalism in Japan" has worked on all of these publications in responsible positions and knows his subject thoroughly.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUNG WORKERS. By Owen D. Evans. (The Macmillan Co., New York.)

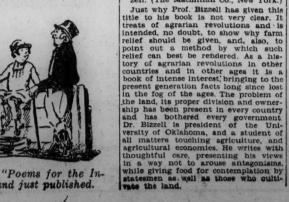


Illustration from Meddlesome Matty, "Poems for the Inwritten a century ago and just published.

Oh, a wonderful pudding From "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens.

GRAFT IN SAN FRANCISCO AND ITS HUMAN FACTORS BARED BY FREMONT OLDER This issue overturned Italian governments; divided and distracted the new Jugoslav state; played havoc with the alliances of the powers; furnished the theme of the most sensational than the power of the most sensational than the power of the most sensational parties. AND ITS HUMAN FACTORS

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PROBLEMS IN NEW ASPECT

SEES BALKAN

Fish Armstrong (Harper & Bros., New York), with an introduction by Archibald Cary Coolidge, the subject is intricate enough in its multitudinous ramifications to furrow the brows of ramifications to furrow the brows of the most astute and subtle of Old World politicians. This young Baltimore writer sums up these intricacies with a clarity that makes an interesting and readable book. The reader is not confused by many statistics, marginal notes, references, &c.

The volume holds the theme well together as a correlated story of the Balkan states since the armistice and interprets to the American reader the personality and problems of Jugoslavia,

personality and problems of Jugoslavia. Albania, Bulgaria and Greece Irredenta Vividiy the author pictures the chauvinism of the unredeemed isles of Greece chafing under Italian and Turk-

Greece chaing under Italian and Turk-ish masters. "da citt a morta," he says: "This city became the crux of the Adri-atic question," with which statement more than a few European statesmen would have sorrowfully agreed. For ex-ample, there was Lord Curzon calling it the most thorny of all the thorny problems that pressed for settlement at Paris.

"Dreams and Realities," by Camilla Herbert Boone (The Norman, Remington Co., Baltimore), is the introduction of a new writer of verse whose work is very creditable for one of heryears. Most of the poems are cast in the form of blank verse, which is an ambitious venture for a new poet. Miss Boone is only 18 years old and is a debutante of the season in Baltimore, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Kennedy Boone and related to many notable Maryland and Virginia families and is a descendant of Pocahontas.

JOURNALISM IN JAPAN. By Kanesada Hanazono (Osaka Mainichi, Osaka, Japan.)

The beath in a black robe and hidden face. What lay beneath the cowl I knew not, But I had no fear.

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Douglas Robinson. (Charles Scribners' Sons, New York.)

There is no doubt that literary ability is an abiding characteristic of the Roosevelt family, root and branch, and the latest contribution is that of the nephew of Theodore Roosevelt 1st. Mr. Robinson evidently had a happy boyhood, and the memory of it has remained with him to the great gain of the world. For men and women love to read of happy childhoods. Futhermore, Mr. Robinson's book recreates the haleyon days of the mineties in the last century, and we see the folk and customs of those more free and spacious days when the dollar had a 100 per cent value. There is only one disappointment. It is that too little mention is made of the lad's famous uncle. Miss Boone should devote her attenother poets, ancient and modern, and grasp more of the structural work of great poems. Then when she again takes her pen in hand she will find an added strength and grace about her

Blakense. (Harold Vinal, New York.)

This is a little volume of poems, mainly of travel and scenes of nature. The mountains, the sea, the comfortable Pullman, twilight, the seasons, are each in turn the inspiration of the verses. They are all short. Some have real excellence, and all are grace.



Attractions in the Amusement World & Fr









MRS. FISKE COMES BACK TO CAPITAL

Mrs. Fiske, the distinguished artist who is among the few remaining on the theatrical horizon to have devoted life and talent to preservation of the stage's highest ideals, comes to the National Capital for the entire week of December 27, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, at the Shubert-Belasco theater, in the character of Mrs. Helen Alving in Henrik Ibsen's powerful human drama, "Ghosts." Unusual interest attaches to her present tour in view of the fact that she has expresed the belief that this role is the most vital and important understaking of her entire ortant understaking of her entire

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"Ghosts" is the fifth drama created
the great poet of the north in which
rs. Fiske has appeared. The others
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St. Louis holds valid claim to having launched this artist on her career as a star, for it was in this city, as Minnie Maddern, that she made her first appearance in "Fogg's Ferry," which carried her to stellar heights.

It was in 1870 that "Little Minnie Maddern" made her stage debut in New York, at the old Theater Francais, with Carlotta Leclercq in "A Sheep in Wolf's Clothing." Her talent as a child was too marked to fall of recognition.

As Minnie Maddern the star, she wrote for herself an enviable record. Following "Fogg's Ferry," some of the memorabile leading roles she played were in "The Puritan Maid." "The Storm Child," "The Child Wife." The Professional Beauty," "Lady Jemimi" and Mila in "Queen of the Natchez." Then came "Caprice," "In Spite of All." Sardou's "Andrea" and "Featherbrain.

She was married in 1890 to Harrison Grey Fiske and retried from the stage, to return four years later. Here is seen the rare example of a star who in her lifetime has earned two distinct and fine reputations under different names; first as Minnie Maddern and then as Mrs. Fiske.

Her return to the stage as Mrs Fiske

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MIST LOVE

OPENS HERE

TOMORROW

Madge Kennedy, in a play by Amelie Rives and Gilbert Emery, quite aptly entitled "Love In A Mist," which ran for a period on Broadway last spring and summer, will be the attraction at the National theater beginning tomortow night. It is half comedy and half farce which serves as a vehicle for the comedy gifts of Miss Kennedy. The play also gives opportunity for a finished piece of acting by Sidney Black-

first as Minnie Maddern and then as Mrs. Fiske.
Mrs. Fiske.
Mrs. Fiske in "Hecter Crewe," by Harrison Grey Fiske. Adaptations made by him in which she appeared were "The Queen of Liars." "Divorcons," "Frou-frou" and "The White Pink."

These plays and her performances in them are part of the richest experiences of the present generation of the are goers. Their selection for the most part, and her playing of them always. might well be studied and interpreted as a continuous quest of truth's idealism.





Scene from

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NEW YEAR
BILL READY
AT KEITH'S

New Year's week at B. F Keith's will be long remembered, marked by a double headliner combination composed of a star of the light music and revue world, Harry Carroll, and another from the legitimate stage, Ernest Glendinning. In addition to this specially prepared bill Manager Robbins announces a big midnight show for New Year's eve, beginning at 11:15 p. m. On New Year's day there will be three shows, 2:15, 5:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Harry Carroll and company will be seen in a musical revue, "Dancing Derby."

Ernest Glendinning at Ompany present "Selfishness," a new comedy by Edwin Burke. Mr. Glendinning is making his vaudeville debut.

The big feature of the week will be the dance rage of London and Paris, Gaston and Andree. They will be assisted by Maura Shanley and Edna McKay and will be seen in a modity called, "A Spinning Romance." This clever team has been and nodity called, "A Spinning Romance." This clever team has been and nodity called, "A Spinning Romance." This clever team has been seen here before, and also in many big

CELEBRATED STORY SET TO MUSIC

Russell Janney's musical triumph, "The Vagabond King," is to begin a week's engagement at Poli's theater, with the usual matinees on Thursday and Satur-

For sixteen months this remarkable For sixteen months this remarkable and thrilling operetta held sway at the Casino theater in New York, and not only received the most wonderful notices ever given a musical play, but played to record breaking receipts and audiences which packed this popular theater to the doors for every performance.

ance.
Many people in Washir.gton attended this operetta when in New York, and these have been the first to buy seats for themselves and friends since the sale went on last Monday. The many songs like "Only a Rose," Some Day." Love for Sale" and the tremendous "Song of the Vagabonds" have become household works.

FRIEDA HEMPEL,

soprano, who sings at the National theater on Friday

afternoon, January 7. For

seven years Mme. Hempel

was prima donna with the

Metropolitan Opera.

Special Attractions.

Footlights and Shadows

-By JOHN J. DALY-

FTER all, entertainment is what people want. It is one of their chief interests. At Christmas time, the theater, recognized medium of entertainment, suffers from neglect. Few, if any, persons go near the footlights.

On Monday night of the past Christmas week an unusual thing happened. Three legitimate houses were closed to the public. Dramatic critics had a night off, to mail Christmas packages-if any. Actors and actresses joined the motley throng.

With these houses dark, no great complaint arose. Which proved conclusively that the good folks of this town entertained themselves some other fashion; perhaps with the spirit of yuletide.

LD theater men will tell you the worst week in this business is the period containing the one great day of the year. Little children have the stage then; stores and shops the patronage.

On Christmas day, as a rule, the most forlorn-looking place in all world is inside a theater. At matinee, even though there be an udience, the place is dismal. Actors go through their paces; that and Nothing more. Patrons of the art are those who have no Christmas rees at home, no turkey dinner, no children. So it might be a good ing for all concerned if the general theater were to call an armistice at this time of year-a period of rest from hostilities so that the ctor folk and employes, front and back stage, could have time for comnunion with themselves and those they love best. Certainly there is no un catering to the appetite of a world satiated with other entertainment. There is, for one thing, no sense to it

Next year, perhaps, learning the lesson of this, magnates of the theater may do right by the boys and girls who provide professional entertainment, letting them go home to their own hearthstones and

N the world of drama there is no finer story than that of the Babe of Bethlehem. It contains all the elements of great drama. That its interest never wanes is evidenced by its repetition over and over again, year after year. Still it retains the original interest. There was never anything like it-the sweetest story ever told.

Advent, setting forth the events that led up to the natal morning. from the prophecies to the procession of the Three Wise Men, and the shepherds watching flocks on the hillside, reeks with drama. From then on, of course, interest mounts, until it reaches a climax and culmination in what even hard-boiled newspaper men have been known to call the greatest news story of all time-the Crucifixion.

TORIES that fire the imagination never die. Here, then, is one that has held the attention of men for twenty centuries. No other life story compares with it. Never growing weary, young and old apprethe telling and retelling of those events that started with the birth of a babe in a manger. At Christmas time men and women become again little children, letting their imagination take them back to the days when baubles and carols of the yuletide created a magic world; when life was a dream; when Santa Claus came down the chimney, reindeers running over roof tops, dragging behind them a sleigh with tinkling bells-and huge baskets filled with presents for good little boys and girls.

This is entertainment of the heart. The theater can not quite cope or compete with it. The Land of Make-Believe, set up and functioning by the right of man, has no place beside the World of Actuality and Dreams put in motion by the Hand of God. So the theater must, perforce, suffer in comparison; for it is, at best, only a makeshift-something to take minds off the care and travail of everyday life.

YET, 'tis a grand old institution—this theater—and growing in magnitude every day. It is older by far than Christianity and perhaps intedates Judaism. In its modern clothes America knows it best; for here are being made the great experiments injecting new life into the age-old stage.

Never, in all the history of the world, has a theater been so rich as this of America. Playwrights, musicians, poets, craftsmen of every ilk. artists, actors, actresses, directors-all, everybody, in every land on earth, who have anything to contribute, are welcome in America.

Writers for the theater are in demand. New plays are wanted. Original methods are welcomed. Never was a time of such golden opportunity. An idea, not even polished or properly presented, will be taken to the bosoms of men who make their living by catering to the wants of a fickle theatergoing public. Gamblers are in command of the situation, and a good thing for the theater. Talk of losing money on Wall street. They know little about such things, when the theater starts to lose golden shekels.

OUD disapproval is voiced over the high prices demanded for theater seats. There is also a reason for high prices. It takes money, and much of it, to put on a great production

Seated the other day in the National theater while Flo Ziegfeld put his proteges through the paces for a new musical comedy, one that had that time never seen the public, the old master said: artain goes up on that spectacle"-pointing to an assemblage of beautiful cirls and gowns-"it will have a look at property that cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The public may like it-and may not. If it does, well and good. If not, down goes a fortune. The costumes must be junked, for they can not be used over again, having been designed for these particular numbers. The gowns on five women principals here cost \$12,000-for five changes. The shoe bill alone for the show ran up to \$3,000. Those are some of the costly items of production." Zierfeld spends money with a lavish hand. So do his competitors

They must if they would satisfy a taste for extravagance bred and nur-

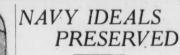
WILLIAM ANTHONY MAGUIRE, the playwright, was in on the re-hearsal, called down to Washington for consultation on the book of "Betsy." A former newspaper man, Maguire is up to his neck in the theater. He knows what it is to spend sleepless nights and days on a production. By the same virtue, he sees waste in the American theaterin offering half-baked productions to the public. There should be longer periods of preparation, he believes.

'Men like Flo Ziegfeld and David Belasco and their caliber seldom ask the American public to witness their musical comedies or theatrical productions until everything is in readiness," says Maguire. "Even then there is liable to be disappointment: for last-minute changes are always in order. Yet, the public has come to trust a Belasco and a Ziegfeld because they know these fellows have their hearts and souls in the work. They are game enough, and willing to lose money-and lots of it-just to try for success. That takes courage.'

Outsiders, of course, have little knowledge of what goes on back of the curtain; or, more properly, in rehearsal.

There are heartbreaks-and galore-in the business. It is no child's alay—even for the successful ones. This Ziegfeld piece was not ready on the opening night. It really should not have opened on Tuesdaynor on Wednesday; but nothing could be done about it. Bad breaks, Selay in getting scenery here, and all those things that stand as obstacles in the way of men who must take time by the forelock had to do with

blocking "Betsy" on opening night. Withal, it is worth while. Most effects are. The work, hard licks, talent and time put in on such productions as this come out all right in the long run-furnish entertainment and amusement for the American bublic. And that is the mission of the theater-to provide entertainment. That is the one reason why it falls flat during the Christmas holi-The world, since the dawn of Christianity, finds something more appealing during this period-and always will.



"We're In The Navy Now." is prinarily designed to make the civilian

marily designed to make the civilian laugh, but no matter how funny it may prove to the civilian, its real comedy is reserved for the sailor, who passed through the very incidents that Beery and Hatton encounter in the course of the picture.

Such was the case with their earlier war-time comedy, "Behind the Front," for while that picture scored a tremendous success at the box-office, the most expressive appreciations came from sick beds in disabled war veterans' hospitals. These bed-ridden heroes were among the enthusiastic champions of the doughboy pair in that picture and now, with both stars transformed into the rawest gobs that ever trod a poop deck, it is naturally the navy's turn to cheer.

Just to be sure that navy regulations were scrupulously observed in this benefits to the second.

Just to be sure that havy regulations were scrupulously observed in this howling burlesque of life afloat in the hectic days of '17. E. W. Paynter. exclieutenant. senior grade, U. S. N... a veteran of 15 years of navy service, was retained as technical director by Director Sutherland. Paynter served aboard Admiral Sims' flagship during the world war and he knows navy discipline and regulations from start, to cipline and regulations from start to

finish.

The manner in which Beery and Hatton, as two rookie gobs, play havoc with these same iron-bound regulations makes the film such a howling hit not only with navy men but with civilians.

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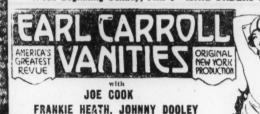
Walter Tennyson, young English motion-picture actor, who makes his American screen debut in Elinor Glyn's alluring romance, "Love's Bilndness," at Loew's Palace this week, is a close relative of the late Lord Tennyson the famous English poet and poet laureate.

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MOVIE GRAPHS

By FELICIA PEARSON.

OCIETY goes into the movies." We are told that that is a very feeble and uninteresting statement to make because it half a century. Marion is over 70 now, is such an old one. Everybody in the news-reading world has been regaled with the stories of beautiful and promising young ladies who's Rolls-Royces clutter up the studio entrances at 11 o'clock in the morning (there having been a party the night before), and who stay morning (there having been a party the night before), and who stay around the sets and work a little until tea time. They are reported as going home in a well-bred rage when told they can not have the leading roles in every picture they appear in.

So yesterday, when we were introduced, quite casually, to two movie recruits from the social world, we boiled over with interest and excitement. They are Gladys and Gwendolyn Ffoulke-Smith, Washington debtarters where green in films have been grayfied by their appearance in stars with local stock companies, movements and saint there was not so much opposition; so much competition in stage activities," Marion went on to explain. "Life was easier on the stage when I started 50 years ago," said he. "People were content to move slowly, to take matters easily satisfied. Of the changes I have seen, suffice it to say, that in my time I have seen, for a great of farce comedy, melodrama, traveling stars with local stock companies. morning (there having been a party the night before), and who stay

utantes, whose success in films has been marked by their appearance in stars with local stock companies, moving pictures—but for all of that timely such pictures as "The Quarterback," "The Prince of Tempters," and "The Ace of Cads."

tante, is having quite a career in films, considering the length of time girls.) She has had several subleads, and now she is considering a contract with Griffith, which will make her a real leading lady.

Cary, will be produced with Louise Dresser as star and a new movie

producer and husband). It was "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" the leading lady in that?

Terry has excellent male support: Paul Wegener, who supplied the acting, and Ivan Petrovitch, who supplied the handsome face. He is one of the newest stars, and there's nothing much the matter with his acting either, except that Wegener's is pretty hard for a yong man to stand

starring Dolores Costello. No-the Black Bottom is done by dusky professionals.

When the old Vitagraph Co. was making "My Official Wife" in the East several years ago, the script called for a group of anarchists who were to plot plots in a dark cellar. A cry went about for whiskerspage any one with murderous and villainous whiskers. It happened that there was a Russian employe in the studio at the time. He stepped

"Look like anarchists!" he snorted. "I will get you the real article. He returned with quite a few "whiskers," but these whiskers were in earnest. The mildest and least of them was a man by the name of Leber Bronstein. He was a real estate operator in a small way, in the Bronx. His film work was so good that he was hired on various other occa-ons. He was an extra in "The Battle Cry of the Republic," which was released in 1915. This was the last the director saw of him, but he read plenty later. For the humble Leber Bronstein is none other than Leon Trotzky, of world fame.

"He was a good extra as extras go," the film man commented.

Australian audiences are nearly as enthusiastic and responsive as the French. There is much applause during the showing of pictures. Several stars have an ardent and decided following, Lewis Stone being, perhaps, the most popular. In the old days it took American films so long to reach Australia, that by the time they got there, the styles had changed! Now, of course, what with the swiftness of travel, the most recent films are shown in this faraway land.

Stone and Lloyd Hughes.

have a good box office pull, even if it didn't have Barbara Bedford in it. Doris Kenyon was supposed to have played the lead, but she resigned it to Barbara because of illness.

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ary Boy Scout membership. Well, that's stealing a march on the Girl Scouts, who conferred the same favor upon the Princess Ileana of Rou-

"Mother," the famous Kathleen Norris story, will be played by Belle Bennett, with a good supporting cast.

We have been told that there is to be a flood of bigger and better Westerns. Strength, silence, sunsets, men being men, and all the rest of it, will descend once more upon us. It is remarkable what a blonde the heroine, a cactus, and a Spanish mustachio will do toward making a

One popular periodical chooses the best pictures shown in Washington lately as follows:

"Faust"......Emil Jannings "Stella Dallas". Belle Bennett
"Potemkin". Russian Soviet Cast
"Michael Strogoff". Foreign Cast "The Temptress".......Greta Garbo "The Wedding March"..... Eric von Stroheim

 "The Better Ole"
 Syd Chaplin

 "Don Juan"
 John Barrymore

 "The Black Pirate"
 Douglas Fairbanks

"God Gave Me Twenty Cents," Lya de Putti, Jack Mulhall, Lois Moran "The Man Who Forgot God".............Emil Jannings

If we "steal" some of the foreign stars for our pictures, the foreign movies have "stolen" some of ours, too. Nita Naldi has made "The Mountain Eagle" for a London company. Mae Marsh, Carmelita Geraghty, Julanne Johnston and Virginia Valli have-been doing work in German films. Dorothy Gish is sold on England and England is sold

'What Price Warfare?" is the popular studio motto of today. From "The Big Parade" to "Private 122y Murphy" they're all doing it now.

ON STAGE 50 YEARS

says Dave Marion, interviewed on the urlesque, in some form or other, has urvived and gone on without inter-

"The Ace of Cads."

Our first question was: "Is it true that society girls get work easily because of their names?"

The answer was an emphatic "No" from both young girls.

"No casting director will take you if you are no good," said Gladys.
"All the letters to all the influential people in the world won't help you unless you are a type and unless you photograph well."

"Is it true that most society girls do it as a fad?" we asked.

"Yes," said Gwendolyn frankly, "it is."

"But we mean to stay in the movies until we succeed," said Gladys.
"Or until we don't," added Gwendolyn with a smile.

The next picture in which they have small parts is Gloria Swanson's "Sunya."

"Sunya."

"Is it true that most society girls do it as a fad?" we asked.

"Greings for the theatergoers. This season I celebrate with the best show I we carried and it's the twentieth production I've made for Columbia burlesque." "Fifty years a showman—as actor or

Victorian Age Comedy

By a Virginia Girl

Princess Troubetzkoy, who, as everyone knows, was Amelie Rives, of Virginia, and the author of "The Quick and
the Dead," has written in collaboration
with Gilbert Emery, a Victorian-age
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forcibly of "Enter Madame." For a young woman of 1926 Madge Kennedy can be the weepingest child in the world, but with her beauty and cleverness she outwits them all. Sidney Blackmer, as the young Southerner, gives a picture of the tolerant and patent sweetheart of the fabricating miss of the aristocratic Southern family. The scene is laid in the home of Amelie Rives, in Albemarle county, right in the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia. Within a few miles of the Rives plantation is the estate where Lady Astor was born and lived in childhood.

President Is Member

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"An Affair of the Follies" will have as its stars Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes.

And there's a picture called "The Notorious Lady," which title should have a good bex office pull, even if it didn't have Barbara Bedford in it. Doris Kenyon was supposed to have played the lead, but she resigned it to Barbara because of illness.

The traveling salesman will be glorified in "The Road to Romance," which is a First National production.

The new year will bring, among other things, a new Mary Pickford production. Work will start on January 1. But the title is still nonexistent.

Silver King, famous movie horse, has been presented with an honorary Boy Scout membership. Well, that's stealing a march on the Girl Scouts, who conferred the same favor upon the Princess Ileana of Roumania.

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President Coolidge, who has manifested great interest in the Washing-footn concerts of the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary membership in the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary membership in the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary associate member. Honorary associate member. Honorary membership in the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary membership in the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary membership in the Philharmonic society as honorary associate member. Honorary associate member. Honorary associate member and the National theater, is the first the National the

Down at the Strand.

Manager Allen T. Sparrow, of the Strand theater, announces that the seats are selling fast for his specially arranged midnight show on New Year's eve, starting at 11:30. All the seats in the house are reserved and are now on sale down at the theater, so it's best to get them early so as to get them in the location you want them. On arriving at the theater for the New Year's eve show the folks will find all the noise makers and novelties to make merry with on this midnight revel. The stage attraction will be Victor Hyde's musical comedy hit, "Frolics of 1927," with the Strand's permanent cast of 22 again topped by the celebrated comedian, Irvin'B. Hamp. The Follies Bergere Girls will furnish the peppy novelties in the Frolics. The screen attraction will be Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog, in "While London Sleeps." Manager Sparrow gleefully admits that there will be big doings at this gala New Year's eve midnight show. Down at the Strand.

Christmas Party. Christmas Party.

Beginning Monday morning, December 27th Crandall's Metropolitan theater will be the scene of a continuous Christmas party. Mr. Crandall this year is following his Janual custom of dedicating the first juriformance each day during the holiday week to the enjoyment of the children from all of the orphanages and eleemosynary institutions in the District of Columbia. Transportation to and from the homes is provided gratuitously by the Rotarians, Black and White Taxi Co., the Red Star Line, the Royal Blue Line, Cadillac Motor Car Co. and the Gray Bus Line. Friday morning's first performance will be devoted to the pleasure of the newsboys of Washington, many hundreds of whom have signified their intention of being present.



Coming Theater Attractions

show it was because my ideas we're related to the world. The successed, "said Gladys." But we made to sar, he would be succeed," said Gladys. Thut we mean to sar, he would be succeed, "said Gladys." But we mean to sar, he would be succeed, "said Gladys." The suck platiture in which they have small parts is Gloria Swanson's "Sunya."

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Earl Carroll "Vanities" comes to the Poli theater January 2. Joe Cook, Frankle Heath and Johnny Dooley head the company of a hundred people, including Frances Marchant, the famous stage beauty and the principal dancer: Laura Lee, Bert Byton and Maxine and J. C. Lewis, jr., the famous jazz singing team.

The famous comic, Will Mahoney, will headline the bill for the first week of the new year, beginning with the Sunday matinee at B. F. Keith's theater, January 2.

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ill headline of the new year, beginner of the sunday matinee at B. F. Keith's Sunday matinee at B. Sunday matinee at B. Sunday matinee at B. Sunday matinee at B. Sunday matinee Next week, beginning Sunday, the Strand's permanent cast of 22 will appear in Victor Hyde's happy-go-lucky musical comedy revue, "Around the Clock" and Victor Hyde promises a beautiful girl for every hour of the day. Irvin B. Hamp, the laugh-provoker, will appear in all of his clever comedy skits with his comedian-partners, Earl Root. Lew Lewis and Paul Rush. The Misses the discussion of the star has just been arranged by L. Stoddard Taylor, so that she will come to Washington just previous to the star has just been arranged by L. Stoddard Taylor, so that she will come to Washington just previous to the clear with New York of today. It is the first important play

LIKENS BURKE TO DICKENS

By WINIFRED DUNN

(Who adapted Burke's book to screen) The tales of Limehouse, written by vivid, authentic pages in that colorful

Thomas Burke, are among the most vivid, authentic pages in that colorful and never-ending history of London which proceeds from the pens of her most favored sons, to whom the gray, fog-shrouded city on the Thames has confided the secrets of her throbbing heart. Thomas Burke belongs with the best of these.

Though in scope and bulk he is no match for the ebullient outpourings of Dickens, the essential flavor is the same; tears are mixed with laughter, and tragedy is both present and implied; the unexpected denouement of the simplest of everyday actions.

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It is the realization of this truth that lifts Thomas Burke above the common level of most of his contemporaries and gives a quality of permanence to his portraits of London types.

Perhaps this is the real secret of Thomas Burke's appeal, the abiding source of his charm and the indisputable token of the artist that sets him above the multitude of busy book-writers whose "best sellers" clutter the road of progress.

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Stage and Screen Presentations & 26



Echoes of the New York Stage

By ROBERT BELL

the ctrcus and gymnasium with which the working class was more familiar. Acting lost the Belasco realism of Stanislavsky and took on an athletic turn. Scenery revealed as Huntley Carter mentions in his book "The New Theater and Cinema of Soviet Russia" the influence of machine, the circus and the cinema.

In the midst of the Russian turmoil there sprang up in Moscow two Jewish theaters which represented very largely the Jewish theatrical interests in Russian turn the cinema.

production of "While London Sleeps," directed by Waiter Morosco, Rin-Tin-Tin, the star. became the proud daddy of a fine litter of pupples for the steenth time.

There were eight, five of them dark males like their daddy, and three light females like their daddy, and three light females like Mamma Nanette. Rinty was very proud when he came to the studio on the morning of their arrival, and through his master. Lee Duncan, handed out smokes to all his friends.

He seemed to hold his fine head a bit more proudly and his waving plume a tail higher as he performed before the camera. And it is claimed that never before has Rin-Tin-Tin appeared to greater advantage than in "While London Sleeps," showing this week at the Strand. the Jewish theatrical interests in Rus-sia, i. e., the Central Jewish theater in-tended to express Jewish tradition, psychology and esthetics and the Habima, or old Jewish theater. The Habima is the only theater in the world in which the pure form of the

ized makeups, almost like masks, that the actors used—figures they seemed from out of the Comedia dell Arts. But these extraordinary makeups, the putty noses, the mouths painted almost on the cheek, the circles and triangles and crescents, the black and colored lines to represent wrinkles and emaciation were in keeping with the expressionistic setting and the geometrical groupings of the players. It is not life, it is theater. What is the advantage of all this you may ask I am vantage of all this? you may ask. I am not sufficiently versed in the new mot sufficiently versed in the new movement to precisely explain. I only know that to this welrd story of Ansky's an interpretation had been given that seemed to be perfectly correct. I only know that the beggars, as strangely made up as they were, succeeded in expressing to me a group of people, dirty, disgusting and degrading beyond all words, terrifying as in strange geometrical compositions they gave their terrible dance. I realized that the makeups on their faces were painted, that the direction was deliberately planned, but the effect of squalor grotesqueness, terror was undeniable. I can not believe that any amount of realism could have equaled it. So, too, the agonized twitching of "Lea," in whose body the soul of a man had control; of "Lea," in a black dress writhing in agony against the background of a huge slopping white table, interpreted to me the very fundamentals of her suffering. It was all very marvelous inspired by the revovement to precisely explain. I only

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New Year's Eve

will contribute their share to the gay-ety of the New Year's eve celebration

ELINOR GLYN Loew's Palace and Columbia theaters HARD WORKER

costuming that completely surpasses anything ever before attempted by any college opera distinguishes "Front Page Stuff," the 1926 University of Michigan union opera, which plays at the Was-

training.

"There is no need of dashing off to Europe the moment one begins to practice scales," says the soprano. "Some of the greatest teachers in the world are right here in America, and most of them are Americans. I do not underestimate the good that Europe can do. Europe has centuries of music behind it and Europeans go to the opera as we go to the movies. Singers undoubtedly receive inspiration by even a short visit. But—" and Miss Hempel emphasized the short and effective word into a warning—"let them go so well equipped that they can intelligently appreciate and discriminate otherwise, the mass of music may confuse rather than broaden their view. fuse rather than broaden their view.
And above all, let them leave their
cigarette case at home, or oetter still,
bury it where they will never find it

for his actors, physical as well as menical of the spirit of the spirit

E. Hutchinson, past master, secretary (twenty-ninth term); Robert A. Daniel, past master, treasurer (seventeenth term); George B. McGinty, senior deacon; Theodore O. Lewis, junior deacon; Chester R. Draper, senior steward; Paul J. Bergh, marshal; Thomas H. Watson, chaplain; Clifton C. Claridge, tiler; John L. Apple, past master, organist; Morris Hahn, Past Master George R. Davis and Past Master Joseph H. Milans, trustees; Past Master Needham C. Turnage, representative Masonic and Eastern Star home; Past Master William Poulton and Past Master Needham C. Turnage, representatives board of relief; Turnage, representatives board of relief; Past Master William Poulton, represen-tative St. John's Mite association; proxy, Past Master Stuart M. Angelo; Past Masters Allen Bussius, J. Marion Castell and Charles H. Graham, finance committee.

Square club. William Musser; president of the advisory board, will be chairman of the floor committee and will have as his assistants the presidents of all the clubs participating. S. C. Bready, secretary of the advisory board, will act so marshal of the occasion. It is expected that the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia will be present and that representatives of other Masonic organizations will attend.

ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.
Columbia chapter, No. 15, at its last, meeting elected the following officers: Marton Mrs. Lena Pisher; patron, Robert Allen, associate matron, Mrs. Mae, V. Evans; secretary, Mrs. Freddy C. de Lesdernier; treasurer, Mrs. Cora M. Goldsworthy; conductress, Mrs. Helen Mullenberg; associate conductress, Marton Mrs. Idules Mailes The Installation of officers will take place to morrow evening.

Washington Centennial chapter, No. 26, had installation of the following officers and Marton Bena Barnhart and Fastern Star, Implementation of the Start of Columbia chapter, No. 28, had installation of the following officers are it is last meeting: Marton, Mrs. Idules Malles The Installation of officers were installed Saturday, December 3, which call will be a statistic provided by Handley Staturday, Decembers were installed Saturday. Decembers were installed Sa

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A class initiation under the auspices of the combined councils of the District of Columbia was held Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Northeast Masonic temple, in the presence of a capacity audience. Ninety candidates received the degrees of loyaity, love and patriotism, which were conferred by the officers and members of the drill and initiatory teams of Golden Rule council, No. 10, the banner council in the recent membership drive, 55 of the initiates being for this council. The teams were led by Drillmaster John M. Putrell, assisted by Past Councilor Marion L. Pettit, as the initiatory councilors, Mr. Nellie Teeple Beall gave appropriate selections on the piano and a tableaux was presented by the team members assisted by two past councilors. Mr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin Montgomery. Congratulatory addresses were made by Past National Councilors Mary L. Lear, of Baltimore Ascelata Lunter Past members of the drill and initiatory is teams of Golden Rule council, No. 10, so the banner council in the recent membership drive, 55 of the initiates being for this council. The teams were led by Drillmaster John M. Futrell, assisted by Past Councilor Marion L. Pettit, as the initiatory councilor. Mrs. Nellie Teeple Beall gave appropriate is selections on the piano and a tableaux was presented by the team members assisted by two past councilors, Mr. and Mrs. T. Benjamin Montgomery. Congratulatory addresses were made by Past National Councilor O. B. Hopkins, of Virginia, and State Councilor Julia de Lane, of the District, complimenting Golden Rule council and the team members for the impressive rendition of the work. Those present included large delegations from Maryland and Virginia and John D. Simpson, State councilor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics. Mrs. Cora L. Thompson, associate State vice councilor, presented a gift to the drillmaster on the council or the team. Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, past State councilor, presented a gift to the drillmaster on behalf of the members of the team. Mrs. E. Viola Thompson, past State councilor, presided at the piano during the opening exercises.



Activities of the Women's Clu



By VYLLA POE WILSON. HAPPY NEW YEAR to Washing-

ton clubs, one and all! May 1927 bring to the organizations of the city more sisterly co-operation with one another, more op-portunities for real service and success

every way.

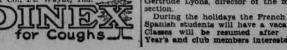
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There are many reasons to be proud of the record of 1926 in the club life of Washington women.

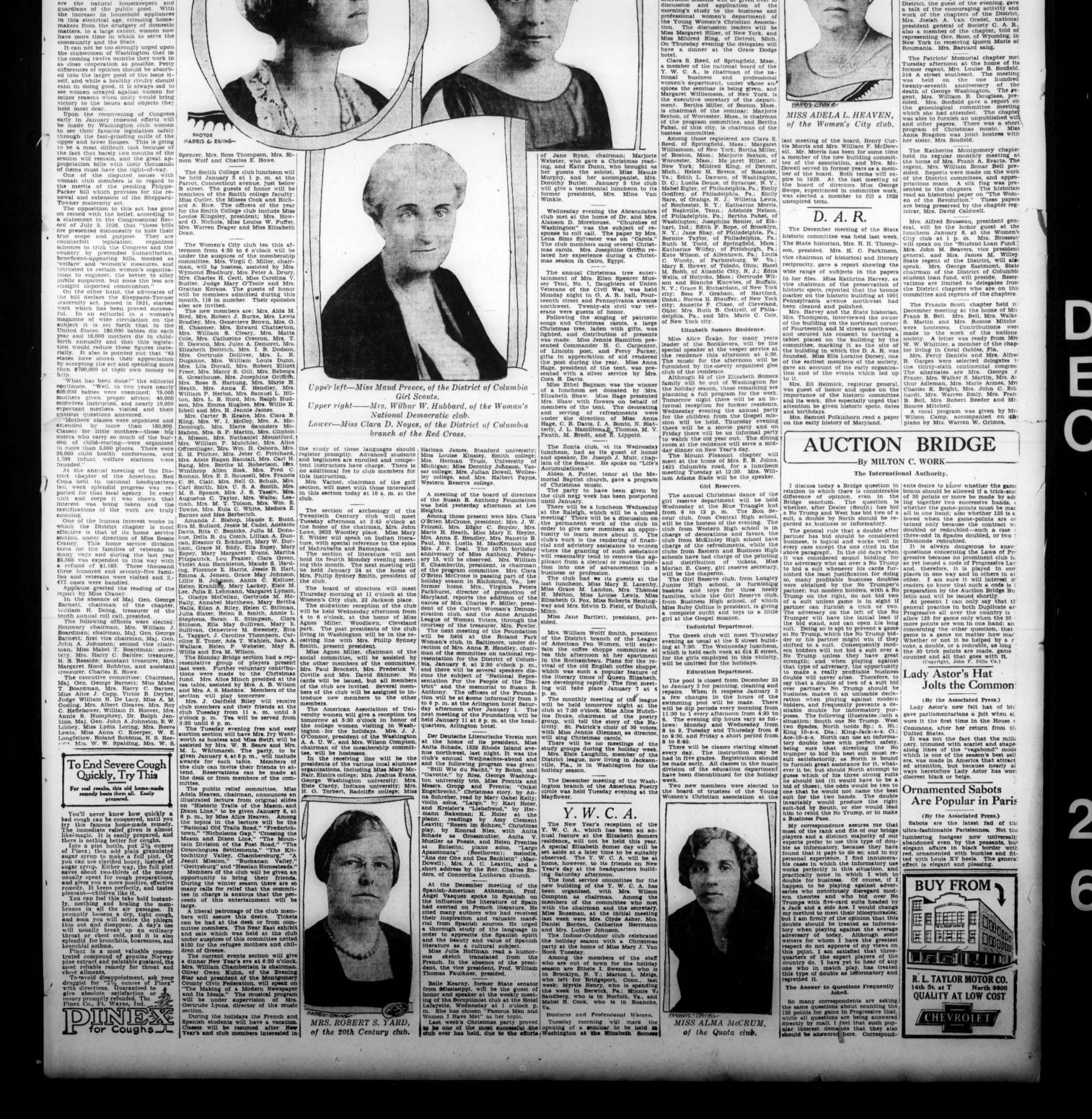
More and more civic issues have come to be paramount, both in the programs for discussion and action in the councils of the clubs.

The results of unselfish labors of Washington clubwomen may be seen on all sides in the community. Women are the natural housekeepers and guardians of the public good. With the increase in household appliances in this electrical age, releasing homemakers from the drudgery of domestic matters, to a large extent, women now have more time in which to serve the community and the State.

It can not be too strongly urged upon the clubwomen of Washington that in the coming twelve months they work in as close cooperation as possible. Petty differences of opinion should be absorbed into the larger good of the issue itself, and while a healthy rivelry should exist in doing good, it is always sad to see women arrayed against women for minor resours when unity would bring









by Y. W. C. A. secretaries

The main subject of the seminar will be "The Science of Program Making," and for three mornings the delegates will be directed in their thinking by Raiph Bridgeman, psychologist, of Philadelphia, who, as director for the Parents' Council of that city, is actually working out his theories. Two morning sessions will be devoted to study of the topic, "The Cost of Christian Living," under the leadership of Dr. Peter Ainslee, of Baltimore. All afternoon sessions will be given over to discussion and application of the morning's study to the business and professional women's department of The main subject of the seminar wil professional women's department of the Young Women's Christian Associa-tion. The discussion leaders will be Miss Margaret Hiller, of New York, and Miss Mildred King, of Detroit, Mich. On Thursday evening the delegates will have a dinner at the Grace Dodge hotel.



working with business and professional women in various cities of the United States east of the Mississippi. The seminar will continue throughout the week, closing on Saturday afternoon.

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Clara S. Reed, of Springfield, Mass., a member of the national board of the Y. W. C. A., is chairman of the national business and professional women's department, under whose au-spices the seminar is being given, and Margaret Williamson, of New York, is the executive secretary of the department. Bertha Miller, of Boston, Mass., is chairman of the seminar; Marjorie Sexton, of Worcester, Mass., is chairman of the program committee, and Bertha Pabst, of this city, is chairman of the hostess committee.

Among those registered are Clara S.



Dolly Madison chapter held its December meeting at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. Raiph P. Barnard, Euclid street northwest. Mrs. A. A. Thomas and Miss Bessie Thomas were assistant hostesses. The regent, Mrs. Arthur D. Call, presided. The chapter voted to take a chair in the new Constitution hall, to be marked for the chapter. A sum of money was collected to send Christmas candy to the boys at Caney Creek school, Pippa Pass, Ky.

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Miss Flora L. P. Johnson read several chapters from the "Memoirs and Letters of Doily Madison." recently presented to the chapter by Mrs. A. M. Graham, of Canandaigua, N. Y. Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent of the District, the guest of the evening, gave a talk of the encouraging activity and work of the chapters of the District. Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, national president general of Society C. A. R., also a member of the chapter, told of representing Gov. Ross, of Wyoming, in New York in receiving Queen Marie of Roumania, Mrs. Barnard sang.



News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

POSTOFFICE

Division of Inspectors. L. Williams, assistant chief clerk, arted Wednesday for a vacation of weeks to be passed in Fort Wayne, and at his home in Rowan, Iowa, B. Sprinkle is away on vacation for

uesday after a brief vacation. Leonard Russic is away for a vaca-

Miss Sallie Ellis is expected sack to-lorrow, after an extended vacation. Miss Edith Shattuck departed Thurs-ay for a vacation of two weeks. Mrs. I. W. Jarvis will return Wednes-

Office of First Assistant. Miss Anna Creel, headquarters bureau of the First Assistant Postmaster Gen-bral, is expected back Wednesday after a vacation of several days passed in

he month. liss Mary Pope, Miss Nellie Saunders Miss Minnie Dennis, division of coffice service, are on vacation for

appointments, a services, sks' vacation.
3enjamin Levin, division of postappointments, will return Fri-

masters' appointments, will return Friday after a brief vacation.
Miss B. H. Howard, division of postmasters' appointments, is away for a
vacation of two weeks.
Miss Marion Fisk, division of post office quarters, will return Wednesday
after a vacation of several days.
Patrick Anna, division of motor vehicle service, departed Friday for a vacation of ten days, to be passed at his
home in St. Bonifacius, Pa.
Miss Mary Carneal, division of motor

Mrs. L. E. Browne is entertaining her tephew. E. N. Atherton and his wife, tom Los Angeles, Calif., over the holiays.

Ashton Todd has returned to duty fter a week's vacation.

George W. Trexier, storekeeper, and wife, departed Wednesday for Lehighton, Pa., where they will pass the holidays, after a week's vacation.

J. E. Mullenax is away for a week's vacation.

J. C. White, division of contract air

posit, N. Y., for the holidays.

Railway Mail Service.

Dr. Thomas M. Chunn, clerk-incharge, is away on vacation.

R. L. Duck is away on vacation.

C. O. Hite, of Virginia, has received
an appointment as clerk, with assignment to division of railway mail servtee.

Mrs. Florence is passing the nonaye in Pennsylvania.

Miss Norma Hamm is expected back tomorrow after an extended vacation.

Mrs. Grace C. Hume is passing the holidays in Virginia.

Miss Ernestine Glachetti is away for a vacation of two weeks.

Miss Sue Waters is back after passing Christmas at her home in Gaithersburg.

O. L. Ballard, S. F. Hancock and H. F. Meyers will attend the Mummers parade in Philadelphia New Year's day.

Miss N. M. O'Dea is away for a vacation of ten days.

ays in Baltimore.

s Esther Marshall is at her home ennsylvania for a vacation of two

aniel B. Barton, appointment cierks savings, is expected back wednesday lee, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ream Christmas day.

M. Lashhorn, chief cierk's office, resumed his duties after an absence forrington, Conn., on account of the continuous conn., on account of the continuous continu

acation. H. E. Burns and E. H. Boelter will York visiting relatives.

Mrs. A. D. Steele will return Wednes-

ack Friday after a week's vacation. Eustace C. Green is away for a vaca-on of ten days.

Fourth Assistant Office. Julius Ulke, division of topography, is in Atlantic City for a vacation. Cliff Hasselbach, division of topography, is on vacation for the remainder M. Crouch, division of topography.

Rural Mail Division.

Howard Larcomb, clerk-in-charge, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation passed at his home in Rockville.

C. C. Wenrich, clerk-in-charge, and family are passing the holidays at his home in Manassas, Va.

George V. McAlear, assistant clerk-in-charge, is away for a week's vacation.

on. Mrs. N. J. Latta is away on vacation or the remainder of the month. Miss Kathryn Vaughn, who has been beent for several weeks on account of

Deent for several weeks on account of liness, is reported as improving.

J. H. Murphy and wife are entertainnelatives from Maryland and Virlinia over the holidays.

G. P. Conway will be away on leave
the remainder of the month.

Miss Anna Clark is at her home in
litoona, Pa., for a vacation of two
reeks.

Mrs. Gertrude Kidd has resumed her

duties after a brief vacation.

Mrs. May W. Snoddy is away for a vacation of ten days.

Miss Ethel Lambkin is on vacation

Miss Ethel Lambkin is on vacation for the remainder of the month.

E. R. Reynolds and family were the guests of Mr. Reynolds' brother, Capt. F. H. Reynolds, U. S. A., and his family Christmas day. Equipment and Supplies.

must been appointed extra the holidays.

Mrs. Kathryn Keith, of the division of statistics, bureau of foreign and doestic commerce, is on leave for the mainder of the year.

Mrs. M. B. Price, of the division of dististics, bureau of foreign and doestic commerce, is on leave for the mainder of the year.

Ams W. Watson, of the division of listics, bureau of foreign and docitic commerce, is spending the section, is in York, Pa., where she spent Christmas and will remain for a few days.

Miss Minnie V. Deveney, of the stenographic section, is in York, Pa., where she spent Christmas and will remain for a few days.

Miss Mathode E. Cullen, of the stenographic section, spent Christmas week at her home in Scranton, Pa.

Office of Indian Affair.

General Superior.

V. P. Sarv.

tic commerce. Miss Dickinson was transferred to the department from the Department of Labor.

Miss Phyllis Gray, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending the Christmas holidays in New York.

Mrs. Bessie Moore, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending the Christmas holidays in New York.

Fred Quidgley, of the chief clerks office, office of the secretary, has returned after a short illness.

Miss Effie McIntyre, of the correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is absent from the office for the Christmas holidays with his family in Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Caldwell Transferred.

Miss Margaret Mundy is passing the holidays at her home in Framingham, bolidays at his home in Bridgeport. Cons. Miss. A. B. Bours is away on vacation for the remainder of the month.

George C. Knorleine has returned to the remainder of the foreign and domestic commerce, has been ablent to the footstuff division of the transferred to the footstuff division of the month. Herapy Charles and domestic commerce, has been ablent and the foreign and domestic commerce, has been division for the remainder of the foreign and domestic commerce, has been division for the remainder of the footstuff division of the days to be passed at Colonial Beach. Wight, assistant commerce to Brussia, limit of the days to be passed at Colonial Beach with the footstuff of the footstuff division of the days to be passed at Colonial Beach with the footstuff of the footst

he Christmas holidays a Washingtonville, N. Y.

H. S. Guista, of the Latin-American section, division of regional information, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending a week's vacation in Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Mildred A. Phoebus, of the Latin-American section, division of regional information, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is absent from a short vacation.

The Woodward building, who located samson and returned the money to him.

Samson H. Brent, messenger in the tract book division for nearly 25 years. In the word was found by Frank R. Long, attorney in the Woodward building, who located samson and returned the money to him.

Office of Second Assistant.

Irving Glover, Second Assistant master General, and family, are ng the holidays at the home of his ier-in-law, J. R. Melcher, in Engle-N. J.

N. J. C. Miller is in Chicago on offi-lad business.

Wiss M. Juliette Caldwell has been transferred from the correspondence division to the foreign service division. Superintendent F. M. Conser, of the masses.

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J. C. Miller is in Chicago on offi-lad business.

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Milton J. will not return ation and will not return.

Bureau of Education.

Mrs. Katharine M. Cook, chief of the division of rural education, has gone to visit Riverside and Los Angeles, Calif., for the purpose of giving addresses before the meetings of the Southern Teachers association.

3. Mrs. Cletus M. Robinson, of the division of rural education, has gone is belief of rural education, has gone is belief or returned to her old home in the division of rural education, has gone is belief or returned to her old home in the division of rural education, has gone is belief or returned to her old home in the division of rural education, has gone is belief or returned to her old home in the division of rural education, has gone the meetings of the Southern Edna Smith left Friday for a visit over the holidays with relatives in West or the holidays with relatives in Clark's little with the prother.

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Supplies and Suppl Frank'W. Hughes, E. V. Holloway and C. S. Walker have been furloughed from the topographic branch.
R. E. Morgan, of the conservation branch, has returned to Washington.
R. R. Robertson has been appointed

Carmi, Ill.

Mrs. Cora Goldsworthy, of the personnel division, left Thursday for a visit over Christmas with her daughter in Williamsport, Pa.

Mary McCauley, of the accounting division, is enjoying a few days at home.

Quantico, Va.
Miss Gladys C. Martin has been

Plate Printing Division.

Ethel Crossman is taking leave for he balance of the year.

Fauline Loria left last week for a acation over the holidays in New York.

Charles H. Montgomery is absent on coount of sickness in his family.

Margaret Vaughan has been absent or several days on account of a death or been supply. in her family. *
Blanche Bucker is taking a few days'

leave.

Joseph Hulse has been granted leave for the holidays.

Julia Walker will be on leave during the holiday week. he holiday week. E. C. Fowler is enjoying the Christ-The A and D department had its an-

Surface Printing Division Annie R. Gibson has returned to her ome in St. Mary's county for the holi-

home in St. Mary's county for the holi-day season.

Janie E. Davis is on leave. She is visiting her sister in New York city.

Alice Lehman left Wednesday for a visit in New York city with relatives until January 8.

Alfred Brandt is on leave.

Miss Bessie McCinnis is taking leave of absence for the balance of the year.

Martin Livingston is taking a few days' leave over the holidays.

Examining Division.

In Fredericalburg. Ya. to pass Christon mas with her mother.

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Edna Smith left Friday for a visit over the holidays with relatives in West Crange, N. J.

A birthday party was given Mrs. Carlie Coxen at her desk during the lunched law of the coxen at her desk during the lunched coxen at her desk during the lunched coxen at her desk during the lunched law of the law of the coxen at her desk during the lunched law of the lunched law of

Montgomery, Ala., to complete work on the Montgomery quadrangle.

R. J. Balton, C. P. McKinley, W. K. McKinley, E. L. McNair, R. R. Monbeck, S. L. Parker, T. T. Ramney and Olinus Smith, of the topographic branch, are on their way to Washington.

J. A. Duck, of the topographic branch, is in Anna, Ill.

The most recent location for Daniel Kennedy, of the topographic branch, is the topographic branch, is the topographic branch, is making his headquarters at Robinson, Ill.

Bishop Moorehead is now stationed

The girls of the War-Navy-Shipping Board telephone exchange held their Christmas party on Friday morning. The Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy, were their guests. Gen. Dalton and the commissioners of the Shipping Board called upon them during the morning.

Miss Dorothy Hung, assistant secretary's office, returned to her home at Great Neck, L. I. for Christmas.

Supplies and Accounts.

Miss Mildred Burke is passing the

Construction and Repair.

Rear Admiral Rock, assistant chief of the bureau, passed Christmas with his sons in Newark, N. J., and will visit Brooklyn, N. Y., before returning to office of the municipal architect.

Washington.
Gordon Ferguson is at Sault St.
Marle, Mich., where he will remain until the first week in January.
Albert P. Harclerode is at Steelton,

Medicine and Surgery. Miss B. W. Mayer is at her home in Miss B. W. Mayer is at her home in Mifflintown, Pa.
Miss Virginia W. Olds has been appointed to the navy nurse corps and ordered to duty at the Naval hospital.
Miss Lynn C. Freeland, navy nurse corps, has been transferred from the Naval hospital to Naval hospital at Cuantico Va.

Anna Lander, of the personnel division, is on leave for the balance of the year.

Miss Gladys C. Martin has been transferred from the Naval hospital to May Beckmyer, of the personnel division, is visiting relatives in Mannington, W. Va.

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Bessie B. Adams, who has been detailed to the personnel division, has been detailed to the personnel division.

Rose Frye, of the accounting division.

Ethel Crossman is taking leave for the balance of the year.

Pauline Loria left last week for a few days of the personnel division.

Commander Eugene E. Wilson, U. S. N., who has been the personnel division.

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Private George Morris has gone to his home in New York for the houdays. Maj. John Dixon, assistant adjurant and inspector, is on leave until January

pointed to the adjutant and inspect Corning, N. Y., to pass Christmas with her parents.

**Lieut. Col. E. R. Beadle, recently de-tached from marine headquarters, is now chief of staff at Parris Island, S. C.

DISTRICT BUILDING

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month of November in excess of 30 days for the calendar year to the end of that month in the case of each of the following members of the fire department: W. H. eDavers, V. M. Crawford, W. H. Crack, F. A. Biondi, M. V. Griffin, J. W. Kolmes, F. P. Ja-kson, D. O'Connor, W. H. Lockwood, W. B. Matheny, H. P. Hecht, W. I. Manuel, J. W. Kay, H. L. King, L. C. Kengla, W. J. Toy, P. J. Wheeler, J. E. Webb, F. E. Updegrove and R. E. White.

Robert O. Russell has been appointed a private of class I in the fire depart-

ment.

The temporary appointment of Ellegra Truitt, stenographer in the office of the secretary to the board of computer of the secretary to the board of the secretary to the secre

Community Tree Decorated. Clifford Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, has decorated one of the beautiful evergreens in the park surrounding his home at Fort park surrounding his home at Fort Dupont into a community Christmas tree. The installation of mechanical box and other features of the tree in his home has been one of the features of the Christmas season in the past.

The office of asphalts and cements of the Christmas season in the past.

The office of asphalts and cements of the christmas reports the following employes on leave during the load of the year: Vernon Cleaver, inspector of asphalts and cements; C. E. Fisher, inspector; W. W. Maroney, inspector; J. M. Meredith, laboratory assistant, and D. J. Fitzpatrick, inspector.

Mary Allen, administrative assistant to the director of public welfare, left Washington Wednesday for a visit with her sister in Chicago.

N. B. Robertson, clerk-in the water department, has just returned from an illness of two weeks.

The division of child welfare, board of public welfare, gave a Christmas party on Christmas eve morning. Presents were exchanged.

T. L. Richards, clerk, city refuse division, is on leave turing the Christmas holidays, and will devote part of the time to hunting in southern Maryland.

Miss Alice Turner, clerk, city refuse division, has been granted several days leave.

be on leave Monday and Tuesday of this week.

M. E. Dickens, stenographer, corpora-tion counsel's office, will be on leave for three days during the week.

Elizabeth McFarland, stenographer in the chief clerk's office, engineer depart-ment, is passing the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in New Eng-land.

Leaves of Absence Granted.

The surveyor's office reports the following employes on leave: G. W. Crickenberger, computer; K. G. Fernald, draftsman; G. W. Crickenberger, Jr. transitman; George Earle, inspector; F. X. McKenna, clerk; W. I. Boyd, assistant surveyor; John A. Jarboe, chief draftsman; H. A. Stahl, assistant engisters: F. Holey, assistant engisters. On Leave for Week.

James L. Martin, secretary to the engineer commissioner, will be on leave all of the coming week, the time to be passed at his home in Bethesda, Md.
Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, engineer commissioner, left Washington on Wednesday evening for Washington, Pa., his old home, where he will pass the holidays, probably until the first of the year, with his aged mother and his daughter, Marjorie, the latter having recently returned from a prolonged trip abroad.

Ethel Leibsohn, stenographer in the fice of the secretary to the board of commissioners, was on leave part of last week for the purpose of completing her Christmas shopping.

A Martin, secretary to the engineer computer; K. G. Fernald, craftsman; G. W. Crickenberger, Jr. transitman; George Earle, inspector; F. X. McKenna, clerk; W. I. Boyd, assistant engineer: H. Ledman, draftsman; Luther Moore, driver; W. F. Rhine, chalmman, to be passed at Gaithersburg, Md.; P. C. Kincheloc, chalmman, to be passed at Manassas, Va.; R. L. Livingston, chalmman, to be passed in New York, and E. D. Marshall. The office of the engineer of highways has granted leave of absence to the following employes on leave; G. W. Crickenberger, G. W. Crickenberger, G. W. Crickenberger, C. W. Crickenberger, C. W. Crickenberger, Computer; K. G. Fernald, craftsman; G. W. Crickenberger, Jr. Transitman; George Earle, inspector; F. X. McKenna, clerk; W. J. Boyd, astart surveyor; John A. Jarboe, chief draftsman; H. Ledman, draftsman; Luther Moore, draftsman; H. Ledman, draftsman; H. Ledma Arthur Gleason, chauffeur for Commissioner Bell, was on leave part of the past week and will probably take additional leave during the present week. The commissioners have authorized Richard Fourchy, an employe of the municipal architects's office, to be transferred to the pay roll of the bureau of efficiency for a period of three months, to assist in the preparation of plans and specifications for a proposed brick plant to be located at Chillicothe, Ohio, the service to be performed in the municipal architect's office.

Charles R. Burnett has been appointed a private of class 1 in the mulcipal architect's office.
Charles R. Burnett has been appointed a private of class 1 in the police department, vice John H. Strader, resigned, effective December 18, for a probationary period of one year.

J. Earl Brown has been appointed foreman of laborers at the District Training school, new position, effective January 1.

The tentative action appointing W. T. Stockton a private of class 3 in the fire department, has been confirmed by the commissioners, he having satisfactorily completed his service of two years as a private of class 2 in that departs.

J. Gilbert Winner, of the remount

year: W. H. Smith, foreman: John curtis, foreman: William Lines, foreman, and A. W. Reynolds, foreman.

Martin B. Hunt will be away during Militia Bureau.

Col. F. W. Coleman, formerly assist-ant chief of finance, now stational at

CIVIL SERVICE division, is at her home in Honesdale, Pa., where she will remain until after the New Year.

Miss Constance White, of the application division, is on a week's vacation. Clarence F. Orton, of the appointment division, is with relatives in Maryland.

ELECTRIC COOKER

The Portable Low-Heat Cooker.

This cooker is really a complete elec tric range in miniature but costs less than the fireless cooker. It is ideal for the small family, for the business wom-an or man living alone, and as a supan or man living alone, and as a supplementary cooking appliance will prove useful even for the large family. The utensil equipment includes a five-quart steaming kettle, a cake or pudding pan, baking rack and clover-leaf set of pots. With the large kettle in place, it is a steaming or boiling compartment. Without it the casing forms a very satisfactory electric oven, and by removing the casing the heating unit becomes available as a separate stove.

These cookers boil, steam, bake, stew, roast and cook three things at one time. As a rule they perform all cooking operations except broiling. Because of the carefully measured amount of heat that is generated within the cooker, after very little preliminary experimentation one can cook a whole meal without any watching whatever.

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The Pressure Cooker.

The Pressure Cooker is perhaps the original process of the capture of the max. As food is cooked rapidly without any water and is generally conceded to be more nourishing than that cooked any other way. The food is placed in the cooker and the electricity is switched on. In a very few minutes the dry steam under fifteen pounds of pressure penetrates the food and cooks it more quickly than is otherwise possible. It is said that a three-hour potroast can be cooked in forty-five minutes, while chicken fricasse requires 40 minutes.

Each of these cookers serves a distinct purpose, but every one of them gives you the cleanest cooking that any appliance is capable of giving.

C. A. Richards Takes

G. A. Richards Takes Over Station WJR

Detroit, December 25.-G. A. Richards, of the Richards-Oakland Motor Car Co., General Motors building, Detroit, announced today that he had taken over the broadcasting station of WJR, incorporated, Detroit.

A special studio has been constructed in the showrooms of the company on Cass avenue, where radio enthusiasts can witness their favorite entertainers.

broadcasting. The studio in the Book-Cadillac hotel will also be retained in function with the WCX station.

Champion Sparkers Program.

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The Champion Sparkers in their broadcast from WJZ, WRC and WGY at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday night, present a mixed program of light selections by a small army of vocal and instrumental soloists supported by a dance and concert orchestra. Among this group of entertainers will be found comedians, tenors, saxaphone soloists, vocal duos, flute and clarinet soloists and other artists who keep the program stepping at a lively and versatile pace. Walter Haenschen, the director of this program, has selected a group of composigram, has selected a group of composi-tions which will feature some of the his selections from current musical come dies and favorites of days gone by.

Electricity 1 Cent Per Man Hour. Measured in terms of human work, electricity may be hired for approximately 1 cent per man-hour, according to statisticians. Eight man-hours are the equivalent of a horsepower hour.

500,000 Electric Stoves. About 500,000 electric ranges are now helping to cook the food of the United States. More than 100,000 of these went into service during the first ten months of 1926.

Pennsylvania Leads in Motors. Pennsylvania uses more electric motors in its industrial plants than may other State. Ohio is second, New York third, Illinois fourth and Mas-sachusetts fifth.

Berlin Increases Power Use The economic come-back which Ger-meny s executing is demonstrated by the fact that the city of Berlin used 5 per cent more electric power during 1925 them in 1924.

A'aska Leads in Ranges. Alaska is said to use more electric ranges than any other State or terri-tory of the United States in propor-tion to population.

C'ectric Lamp 47 Years Old October 21 was the 47th anniversary of the first successful incandescent jamp invented by Thomas A. Edison.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26. LOCAL STATIONS. EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

W.MAL Letter W.M. Concert 1 Wardman Park Hotel Little Sym orchestra, Moe Baer conducting, from the Wardman Park hotel.

DISTANT STATIONS.

7:30 p. m.—Church.

KFI—Los Angeles (467)

p. m.—Program.
10 p. m.—Soloist.
11 p. m.—Cello.
12 p. m.—Motors Co.

KFUO—St. Louis (545)

10:15 p. m.-Address and music

9:30 p. m.—Talk. 10 p. m.—Orchestra. 11 p. m.—Concert.

8 p. m.—Service. 10:30 p. m.—Classical. 12 p. m.—Report.

8:30 p. m.—Organ. 9:30 p. m.—Church music.

p. m.—Orchestra. m.—Cantata.

6 p. m.—Vesper services. 10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.

WBBM—Chicago (226)
9 p. m.—Travelogue.
10 p. m.—Melody.
1 a. m.—club.

KTHS-Hot Springs (375) 10 p. m.—Review. 10:10 p. m.—Classical music

KMTR-Hollywood, Calif. (370)

KYW-Chicago (535)

KOA-Denver (322)

PWX-Havana, Cuba (400)

p. m.—Radio trip. WAAT—Atlantic City (235)

10:30 p. m.—Program. WBAL—Baltimore (246)

WBAP-Fort Worth (476)

WAIU—Columbus, Ohio (294) p. m.—Dinner hour. WCAU—Philadelphia (278)

WCAC—Philadelphia (278)
5 to 10 p. m.—Continuous.

WBZ—Springfield, Mass. (333)
6:30 p. m.—Organ.
7 p. m.—Music.
7:30 p. m.—Barytone.
8 p. m.—Talks.
9 p. m.—Musical.
10 p. m.—Maxwell hour.

WCX—Detroit (517)
7:15 p. m.—Services.
WEAF—New York (492)

2 to 5:50 p. m.—Program. 7:20 p. m.—Same as WRC.

10:30 p. m.—Popular music. WFAA—Dallas (476)

WEMC—Berrien Springs (316) 9:15 p. m.—Instrumental. WENR—Chicago (266)

p. m.—Class.
30 p. m.—Church.
90 p. m.—Orchestra.
p. m.—Recital.
WFI—Philadelphia (395)

4:30 p. m.—Chapel. 7:30 p. m.—Service. 9:15 p. m.—Same as WRC. WGR—Buffalo, N. Y. (319)

7:45 p. m.—Presbyterian service. 9:15 p. m.—Same as WEAF. WGBS—New York (316)

4 p. m.—Evensong.
9:30 p. m.—Minstrels.
10:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
WGV—Schenectady (380)
4 p. m.—Vespers.
5 p. m.—Organ.
7 p. m.—Musical.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Joseph S. Repetti, for many years an electrical merchant of Southeast Wash-lighton, and also a member of the Electric league since its organization, Merry Christmas—electrically.

WHAM-Rochester, N. Y. (278)

WHN-New York City (361) 6 to 12 p. m.—Program. WHO—Des Moines (526)

6 p. m.—Church. 8:30 p. m.—Orchestra. 12 p. m.—Music. WIP—Philadelphia (508)

WJR—Pontiae, Mich. (517)
10 p. m.—Song service.
WJZ—New York (454)

7 p. m.—Carillon.
7:20 p. m.—Trio.
8 p. m.—Pennsylvania R. R. hour.
8:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—Ludlow, violinist.
10:15 p. m.—Maxwell hour.

WKRC-Cincinnati (422)

WLW-Cincinnati (422)

WLW—Cincinnati (422)
0 p. m.—Church service.
15 p. m.—Studio.
0 p. m.—Orchestra.
WLWL—New York (288)
p. m.—Paulist program.
WMAK—Buffalo, N. Y. (266)

WMCA-New York (341)

2 p. m.—Continuous. WPG—Atlantic City (302)

8 p. m.—Sermonette. 9:15 p. m.—Radio hour, from WEAF.

OVER WRC TONIGHT

Vesper Concert to Open the

Program; Christmas Music

on Bill.

Shepherd, soprano; Elsie Baker, contralto; Arthur Hackett-Granville, ten-

or, and William Simmons, barytone,

or, and William Simmons, barytone, will be presented during the Atwater Kent radio hour at 9:15 o'clock tonight. The program will be made up entirely of Christmas music.

The evening's program will be opened with a vesper concert through the courtesy of the Peoples drug stores of Washington. The program will be made upentirely of vocal selections and the entire performance will be under the direction of Malton Boyce. Following the Peoples vesper concert will be another of the musical programs from the Capitol theater. Maj. Edward Bowes has arranged an elabroate program of Christmas music.

Church services will be broadcast from Mount Vernon Methodist Episcopal church this morning at 11 o'clock, and the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, pastor, will preach. At 4 o'clock this afternoon Christmas carols by the choir of the Washington cathedral will be broadcast by WRC from the Washington cathedral.

Utilities Tax Heavy.

Some indefatigable laid-end-to-ender has figured out that American public utilities are paying \$23 in Federal and State taxes every second of every minute in the year to roll up their 1926 total of \$700,000,000.

Electric Use Shows Increase

The United States consumed 13.4 per int more electric energy during Sep-mer, 1926, than during the corres-ending month in 1928.

A quartet consisting of Betsy Lane

WTAM—Cleveland (389)

7 p. m.—Orchestra. 8 p. m.—Church. 9:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour

QUARTET WILL SING

3:15 p. m.—Organ.
4:16 p. m.—Recital.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra.
9 p. m.—Flashes.
10 p. m.—Cantata.
WSAI—Cincinnati (326)

10:45 a. m.—Church. 4 p. m.—Lecture. 9:30 p. m.—Concert.

6:45 p. m.—Songs. 10 p. m.—Classical. 12 p. m.—Blues.

7:45 p. m.-Tabernacle

7:20 to 8:30 p. m.—Continuous. WHAR—Atlantic City (275)

COAST FOOTBALL GAME TO BE RELAYED EAST

RADIO AMATEUR NEWS

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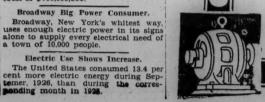
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Sanitation Practices, Until Late War, Were Primitive in Character.

MODEL REGULATIONS NOW GOVERN PEOPLE

Health Week Exhibition Held in Jerusalem; Criterion, However, Still Price.

By LOUIS CANTOR. Of the Jerusalem Board of Health. Modern house sanitation, plumbing and drainage were not utilized to any and drainage were not utilized to any extent in Palestine previous to the great war. Isolated cases in foreign consulates, and institutions of European origin had certain sanitary flaxtures. Local practice, even in the best class of native houses, had the most primitive installations. Water was brought in a pail from the yard clatern or weil. Ritchen sinks, where used, were in usual cases cut out of a stone slab or of tiles, but not provided with taps or trapped waste outlet. Water was discharged into a pail under the slab and was poured into the yard or into the streets, as convenient. Bathtubs and showers were luxuries in

ANTICS OF SANI CLAUS Bathtubs and showers were luxuries in the best of houses, as the water prob-lem prevented the full use, even if such fixtures were available.

Proper Sanitation Provided.
Under the vigorous policy of the department of health, although conditions exist as aforesaid in the old buildings, a distinct improvement has been made the past five years in introducing modern sanitation. Public establishments, such as hospitals, hotels, schools and institutions, have been the first to be modified with proper sanitation. Model sanitary regulations issued in English, Arabic and Hebrew for house sanitation, plumbling and drainage, are now being adopted by local town planning committees and are enforced in the larger towns, such as Jerusalem.

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tablishments such as first class horses, hospitals, schools, institutions and homes now proposed. Cultivating the field by judicious advertising for the appreciation of quality, in addition to price, is worthy of consideration, and such efforts will be duly rewarded

Music Joins Lists Of Gainful Trades

Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 25 (By A. P.).—
Music has taken its place in the category of useful trades; believes Miss Bertha Bauer, director of the Cincinnati conservatory.

Each year, she said, men in increasing numbers are taking up music as a means of livelihood. Strides in the popularity of music since the Victorian era, when men musicians wore long hair and were considered freaks, have been rapid, but the greatest advance has come in the last decade or so, she said.

A fourth of the students in recog-ized musical institutions of the coun-ry are men, according to her figures.
"The reason," she said, "is that mu-ic is an important part of our every-ay life now. It has spread thus from the church and the drawing room."

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WATER LINES PLACED AT MERCY OF WINTER

Specifications by Men of the Trade Seen as Result of Many Revelations.

There have been coming to the fore recently, cases in which the plumbing and heating systems of various buildngs throughout the country have been

UPHOLD PLUMBING LAWS Family Smiles, Hearts Beat

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by making suggestions for this or that child; we're not talking playthings or hinting at toys, or popcorn or sweetmeats for girls or for boys. It's serious business we've parked in our mind, as, if you'll stay with us you'll your act. have no intention of driving you wild

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

-By Dr. W. A. EVANS-HOW PIGS SOLVE THE GARBAGE farm not been in operation that PROBLEM.

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PIGS is pigs in other places, but in Rochester, Minn., pigs is folks. The baby death rate is held down, the children are made healthier, comtagion is controlled, the ways of health are taught—partly because of the house the pigs built. Pigs die that folks may live.

Salt Lake City built a monument to wills because the bird sayed the early three years, with pork at a high price.

Mishikubo, Who Weighs 238

Nishikubo, Who Weighs 238

Pounds, Is Called the "Mussolini of Japan."

The value of the farm with equipment is fixed at \$16,019.84.

Dr. Blufuse in Minneapolis, Minn., said in June, 1923: "During the first three years, with pork at a high price."

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NEW MAYOR OF TOKYO RENOWNED SWORDSMAN

are taught—partly because of the house the pigs built. Pigs die that folks may live.

Salt Lake City built a monument to guils because that bird saved the early immigrants from starvation. Rochester may yet honor pigs. Here is the story.

In that city the garbage is fed to loops. The city sends men around the country buying up young hogs. They buy animals that average around 100 pounds. At times they draw on the stockyards of nearby cities for their light stock.

These hogs are fed garbage collected in Rochester. The hotel and boarding house garbage is collected daily. It is rich in food values, and the service is free. The charge for collecting garbage from residences two or three times a week in 10 cents a week. Private home garbage is poorer in food values and more costly to collect. The feeding floors, made with cement, are easily cleaned. Fly breeding is prevented.

Each hog cats 20 to 30 pounds of garbage a day and gains about 1½ pounds in weight. After about three months of this diet they weigh about 250 pounds aplece, and at this weight they top the Chicago market. Rarely is any grain fed.

The garbage is not cooked, but it is fed when fresh, and some effort is made to free it from glass, pins and other sharp objects.

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Kaiserslautern, Rhenish Palatinate, Foreign Restaurants Elude the Curious

"watch" is maintained by allied troops.

Ten high school students on a hiking trip, inspired to song by the beauties of the Rhineland hills, started the old refrain: "Est braust ein Ruf wie Donnerhall." French gendarmes arrested them. The French military police court at Kasierslautern fined the two loudest singers \$50 each, two others \$12, and

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SELECTIVE PLANS FOR ARMY RANKING ROUSE OPPOSITION

Voluminous Documents Sent

basis upon which the War Department may frame another measure on the same subject, for consideration in the House military committee by a subcommittee headed by Representative Wainwright, formerly Assistant Secretary of War. It is assumed that changes will be made by the War Department in the scheme put forward by the Hill bill, some of them in order to agree

that may seek to introduce into the army the principle of selection for promotion will meet with strenuous opposition by many influential officers of the army, who are decidedly against such a method. Although officers are practically unanimous in the view that something should be done to relieve the commissioned personnel of the "humps" in certain grades resulting from the taking into the service of large numbers of officers in comparatively short periods following the world war, many believe that the results should be obtained automatically as by age-in-grade or service-in-grade retirements rather than by any selective process, and also by retiring all physically incapacitated officers, many of whom, it is said, are retained on the active list for one reason or another. sition by many influential officers

Officers Hold Navy Needs Money, Not Authorizations

Ten-Cruiser Bill in House Fails to Stir Enthusiasm of Leaders, Who Point to Need of Personnel for Ships Afloat.

Voluminous Documents Sent to House Regarding Hill Promotion Bill.

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Two-Year Interval in Schnei- Cocke Is Ordered to Relieve der Contest Would Wreck Hopes of America.

NAVY FUNDS ARE LIMITED GUN SHOP POST UNFILLED

Whether or not the Schneider international trophy race for seaplanes will be held every two years instead of annually will be decided at a special meeting of the Federation Aeronautical Internationale, world governing body for aircraft performances, to be held in Parls on January 27. The agreement to abolish the annual international aerial speed classic and make it every two years was made over the protests of the American delegates at Rome just Whether or not the Schneider inter-

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VETERANS' NEWS

Announcement has been made by Esther V. Hall, chairman of the committee on patrons of the ball to be given by the District of Columbia department of the American Legion of the and honorary membership was conferred on him in recognition of the Cooperation he has afforded this department. Richard J. McCormack, E. J. Britton and John J. Davis, Jr., were elected to membership and duly muscered into camp. Jerome Patterson also was added to the rolls by readmission. The camp signified its intention of participating in the joint installation to be held under the auspices of the department. Chairman of the Relief Committee John A. Chisholm of the Men's PROMOTION

Other Legislation Would Regulate Pay of the War-reput Officers.

strong Liquors.

Stores of Berlin.

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The Famour Member Paul J. McGahan gave a talk and expressed his appreciation for the action of the camp in conferring honorary membership on him. Deputy Commissioner of Pensions Edward D. Morgan, of Urell camp, was called upon.

The ball held last evening at the Franklin Square hotel under the authority of the District of Columbia was well attended, more than 200 couples being drink, when he is "one or in the circle" to the German the bright red Jona-

attended, more than 200 couples being present. It has been suggested by the auxiliaries that this be made an annual event, and action thereon will be taken at a future meeting of the council of administration of the auxiliaries.

Margaret Jacobson; conductor, Florence Loring; assistant conductor, Alice Connor; guard, Anna Nentges; assistant guard, Mattle Pullian. The newly elected officers will be installed January 3 at the hall of the auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. Invitation is extended to the members of the auxiliaries of the department to be present. Mrs. Lelia Ober was given a fruit cake by the Dewey auxiliary.

Department Commander E. J. Nolan announces the appointment of Past nounces the appointment of Past mmander-in-Chief Daniel V. Chislm as chairman of the department legislative committee and also depart-ment installing officer, and Past Com-mander Francis C. Huhn, as chairman of the department good and welfare

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

At the last regular meeting of Equality-Walter Reed post, No. 284, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Guy H.

Birdsall presiding, held December 16, the post officers for 1927 were elected as follows: Commander, Ernest J. St.

Jacques; senior vice commander, Frank G. Thomas; junior vice commander, of the mid-victorian days before the appears, and one of them, her favorite, occupies a place.

Figaro's method of trimming wigs with a razor instead of scissors is being applied to hair cutting. The witty of the arther enjoys seeing the latest essays of the artists in manipulating his distinctive features and the pictorial use made of the longish holder he always uses in taking his smoke.

The foreign minister's wife also takes a keen interest in the cartoons in field.

Dr. Stresemann declares he doesn't mind in the least being cartooned. In fact he rather enjoys, seeing the latest enjoys seeing the latest enjo

KING OF ENGLAND DROPS ALCOHOLICS: DRINKS HOT MILK

George V to Avoid Strong Liquors.

in his younger days, has always been historian, inclined to be most careful in the use of alcoholics, and the story is told that on one occasion, as Prince of the ses; assist- Wales, he staggered members of a member of a by diluting his champagne with sodara auxiliary, water.

The luxurious yacht Valfreyia, originally owned by the late Bayard Brown, eccentric millionaire, who lived on it for 36 years at Wivenhoe, has been purchased by the Maharajah of Nawanger, better known as Eanti, the purchased by the Maharajah of Nawanager, better known as Ranji, the
Cricketer. The vessel will be made
seaworthy again and taken to India.

Before the death of the American
recluse some months ago the Valfreyia
was aiways, theoretically, ready for sea
—but the yacht's bottom was sadly in
need of repairs and she stood in dry
dock for years. The maharajah bought
the vessel at what is considered a barrain rate.

Germany's busy foreign minister,
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most cartooned man in Germany these
days, and however poor the drawing
may be, no one need mistake who it is
the artist is undertaking to caricature.

For there is always the celebrated
Stresemann cigar-holder to identify it,
as nowadays the monocle identifies Sir
Austen Chamberlain and the ple British Premier Baldwin in the international cartooning field gain rate.

AMERICAN APPLES INCREASE GERMAN CHRISTMAS JOYS

Reasons of Health Compel Bright Red-Checked Fruit on Stands and in the Big Stores of Berlin.

thans and other brands of red-cheeked When dining out the king usually apples imported from the United tastes a glass of his host's wine, as a States. The standard price is 12 cents

matter of courtesy, but the beverages served to his majesty throughout the meal are always from the royal cellar, a custom which dates back to the early days when rulers feared being poisoned. For reasons of health, the king, even in his younger days, has always been fruit, and which carefully com data necessary for adjusting the ship ments to the demand

ments to the demand.

In Germany, for instance, the "Amerikaner" do not arrive until late in the fall, after the native product, the keeping qualities of which are limited to about three months, has disappeared from the market.

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tional cartooning field.

Statistical Research Chief and Former Census Director Joins School Faculty.

MACELWEE WILL EDIT PORTS AND TERMINALS

Connaughton, All-American Football Guard, to Be Honored by Students.

Dr. Edward Dana Durand, former lirector of the census and now chief of the division of statistical research. Department of Commerce, has joined the aculty of the Georgetown University ischool of Foreign Service.

Starting with the midyear term, Febuary 1, Dr. Durand will give a new ourse on researches, industries and ommerce of the United States. Few overnment officials are better able to

ernment officials are better able to duct such a course than Dr. Durand

course at Georgetown.
Dr. Durand served as director of the census from 1909 to 1913, and during the war represented the United States food administration in Europe. On his return from Poland in 1921, he was made chief of the Eastern European division and later chief of the statistical division of the Department of Commerce.

MacElwee Is Honored.

Word has just been received at the chool of foreign service that Dr. Roy MacElwee, former doan of the school Charleston, S. C., has been honored by appointment as engineering editor of the marine publication, Ports and Terminals. Dr. MacElwee formerly was chief of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, Department of Commerce, and probably is the foremost authority in this country on the subject of ports and terminals.

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chool by Prof. Alfred H. Haag, recarch expert of the United States
hipping Board, who conducts the
ourse on ports and terminals.

The Philippine Juridical Society of
Vashington sponsored a lecture at the
value of the opening address
vas given by Alfonso P. Donesa, presicare district and presiden to the Alumni
association, will preside over the sessions
of renewing high school days friendbour dance, with "Dulin's Musical
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Harry Connaughton, otherwise known

man in preparing for the reunion are Vice Chairman Eugene S. Thomas and the following committeemen: Receptis to the the recipient of a testimonial from the student body. The junior evening class at the law school is backing the movement.

President Clergue C. Schilling explained to the class that since Connaughton is a law school man, the affair should be a "100 per cent law school project." He has appointed Berhard M. Wise, Thomas Downs and James Mullally to serve with the various class presidents on a general law school committee to arrange for the testimonial.

George Williams has been elected editor of the Georgetown university Domesday Booke, for the law department. Besides being prominent in class affairs, Williams is interested in several law debating societies.

Christmas was observed quietly by the members of the greatest football players ever developed at the Hilltop, is football to committee—Risk Bruce Bard, and in preparing for the reunion are Vice Chairman Eugene S. Thomas and the following committeement: Reception committee—Mrs. Bruce Bard, Miss Heilen M. Selden Mrs. Selden Mrs. Floyd Bush, Mrs. Selden M. Ely, Mrs. Hobert C. Greene. Nominating committee—Al-vin W. Miller, chairman, Robert A. Maurer, Miss Emily Sleman, Mrs. Selden M. Ely, Miss Heien M. Cooligge. Floor committee—Charles William William Kesmodel, William Steward, Pup Duffy, Hope Smoot, John Rambly, Raiph Rowzee. Refreshments committee—Mrs. Andrew Stewart, chairman, Mrs. Selden M. Ely. Poster and publicity committee—Miss Dorothea Sherman, chairman. Door committee—Ralston Lyon, Christmas was observed quietly by

of whom are remaining here for holiday period. The Rev. Charles EASTERN GRADUATES' W. Lyons, S. J., presider versity, is on his retreat.

Students at Miner Hear Talk on Hawaii

A brief talk was given before students of Miner Normal school recently by Leila Crockett, of Hawaii, an alumnae of the institution. She told of ways of celebrating Christmas in the islands by natives and children of 27 nationalities. natives and children of 27 nationalities.

The Christmas postoffice was operated this year by students under direction of Rudella Gordon, Edward Edwards and Ethel Easiey. An electric heater for the rest room will be purchased with a part of the funds obtained from the sale of cards. Sections have been divided into groups, one to take up room teaching in various city centers and the other to take up work in theory.

Fraternal News (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

lery, Deputy Grand Knight A. J. Scullen, Chancelor P. Michael Cook, Warden John B. Coyle, Lecturer John O. Allen and Past Grand Knight James E. Colliflower visited members of the council who had been reported as confined to their homes by illness. The midwinter ball and supper at the Mayflower hotel on January 18, will be the council's big social event of the season. winter ball and supper at the Mayflower hotel on January 18, will be the council's big social event of the season. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock, and a buffet supper will be served from 11 to 12, with no intermission in the dancing program. At the first December meeting of the council a class of 35 appeared as candidates for the first degree. During the social hour the council was entertained with vocal selections by Miss Hazel Arth and Billie Cross, with plano accompaniment by Miss Helen Arth. Refreshments were served. At the meeting next Tuesday evening another large class will participate in the exemplification of the first degree. John O. Allen has taken command of the social affairs of the council, succeeding Lewis A. Payne as lecturer. Mr. Allen will be assisted by the following committee: James E. Collifiower, Lewis A. Payne, F. Clyde Powderly, George Viehman, C. P. L. Moran, J. A. Purcell, Edward Diver, James D. Bligh, Edwin C. Lynch, John B. Coyle, Paul B. Holmes, Frank P. Glancy, Anton A. Auth, Dr. A. D. Wilkerson, J. E. Gallery, James A. Sullivan, Thomas Costigan, James S. McKee, Al Joy, Oliver Lebeau, Arthur B. Williamson and Thomas F. McKeon.

Capital Student Honored. Kasehagen. 1248 Irving street west, has been adjudged the sec-nost brilliant scholar in the com-

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WAR MEMORIAL FUNDS

Reunion Tomorrow Night to Map Program to Raise

\$2,000 for Paintings.

OFFICERS TO BE CHOSEN

A program to raise \$2,000 needed t complete Central High's memorial to

its boys who fought in the world war

There Will Be Music

will be outlined to more than 10,000 of the alumni of the school at a re-union and dance to be held in the school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. The business session which will open the reunion will be limited to 45 minutes, Thomas H. Chapman, 52 Rhode Island avenue northeast, general

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Will Attend Conventions.

Dr. Paul Kaufman will leave tomorrow for Cambridge, where he will attend a meeting of the Modern Language association of America, at Harvard university. Returning he will attend at Philadelphia the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, to which he is a delegate from the American university chapter. Dr. Paul Kaufman will leave tomor

REUNION TOMORROW

The branch at St. John's church, Bethesda, Md., met Monday afternoon. Officers Will Be Elected and The members rehearsed a play under the direction of Mrs. George Pariseau branch president. Hereafter the branch will meet Thursday afternoons and the candidates, as usual, on Friday after-

There Will Be Music

and Dancing.

Officers of the Eastern High School
Alumni association will be elected at a reunion to be held at the school omorrow night. Following the business meeting a musical program will be offered. A dance has also been arranged. Through the cooperation of the local street car companies, special "Eastern High school takets" selling at the same rate as tokens, were placed on sale at the solool bank last week. These tickets will benefit students and teachers residing in Woodridge, Langdon, South Brookland and Mount Rainier. The cickets entitle the purchaser to ride on cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. to transfer stations at Eckington place or Eighth and East Capitol street and are valid when presented on Capital Traction Co. cars at this point. The Capital Traction Co. conductor, after receiving the ticket is allowed to give the passenger a transfer to his destination.

The Merrill club will give a dance at the Blue Triangle January 1. During the past week two assembles were staged in the school auditorium. On Tuesday was held for the purpose of singing Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the student body as a prelude to the annual Christmas carols. At an assembly Thursday, carols were sung by the corolar carbon carols were sungly the corolar carbon carbon

Boy Scout Notes

At the Highlands, Connecticut avenue and California street, on Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock the Honor tribe of Camp Roosevelt, known as the C. M. O., will hold their sixth annual banquet. Secrety seems to shrout the program for the affair, but as near as the correspondent can learn a nove and perhaps spectacular program may be expected.

On February 12, at the Central High school the Washington Area council will again meet for the seventeenth time in the annual observance of the birth of scouting in America. Vice president Dawes, as the principal speaker, and the possibility of a large group of scouts from New Yorks as visitors on that occasion should, it is believed, serve as added stimulas to the Washington scouts to turn out 100 percent.

Preliminary Search for Gifts
Said to Be Encouraging
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COMMUNITY CENTERS

tend a meeting of the Modern Language association of America, at Harvard university. Returning he will attend at Philadelphia the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors, to which he is a delegate from the American university chapter.

John C. Letts, of this city, president of the Board of Trusfees of the university and Mrs. Letts plan to go on Tuesday to Pasadena, Calif. where they will spend the winter.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods entertained at Christmas dinner all college students who remained in Washington over the holidays.

GIRLS FRIENDLY

The branch at St. John's church. lectures in the course, after which a second series of talks will shortly be announced by the community secretary in charge of the center

E. V. BROWN. Connecticut avenue and McKinley Tomorrow: Library open from 12 intil 5 p. m.

Wednesday: Library open from 12 until 5 p. m. Friday: Library open from 2 unti

PARK VIEW.

Warder and Newton streets northwest Tomorrow: 3:30 p. m., beginners' hythm; 3:15 p. m., violin class. Wednesday: 3:30 p. m., advanced rhythm; 7:30 p. m., adult dramatic class; Dennison handwork class; Northern Midgets A. C., 7:45 p. m., auction bridge instruction class; 8 p. m., Park View Women's club. Thursday: 3:30 p. m., camp fire meet

PETWORTH. Eighth and Shepherd streets north

Tuesday: 3:15 p. m., story-telling and eading class; rhythmic dancing class; nusic extension class for beginners; 45 p. m., advanced music extension

RESERVOIR. Conduit road near the reservoir. Wednesday: 3:15 p. m., industrial

Thursday: Woodworking.
Friday Girls' woodworking.
SOUTHEAST. Junior High school, Seventh and

Tomorrow: 6 p. m., Midget Independent A. C.; 7 p. m., Junior Independent A. C.; 7:30 p. m., Public Speaking club 8:30 p. m., Minute Men A. C. Wednesday: 6 p. m., large girls rhythm class; 7 p. m., Southeast In-sects A. C.; 8 p. m., Hine Junior Com-munity A. C.; dramatic rehearsal; 9 p. m., Second Baptist Young People's Union A. C.

CENTRAL HIGH. Thirteenth and Clifton streets north-

west.

A. C., Strayer college basketball team,
Mount Vernon girls' basketball team,
National Capital rifle team, 7:30 p. m.,
O-E-Mor Dramatic club; 8:30 p. m.,
Potomac Boat club.

Competition.

The branch at St. Stephen's church the February class of 1927 of Business. The branch at St. Stephen's church ing. Mrs. William Bowen, of the Archael and they offered to present "The Blue Cashmer Gown" for the auxiliary in the school activities.

Miss Cora McCarthy, who has charge of the oratorical contest this year at Business, plans to form a club known as the "Constitution and submit essays for the constitution and submit essays for the coration and they discuss the first the charge of the water and the

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Tuesday—7 p. m., advanced Spanish class; dictation class, 7:30 p. m., blue print reading class; Washington Opera company. 8 p. m., beginners' Spanish class; Columbia choral Art club; Gaelic study class.

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All centers in divisions 10-13 will be

Moore Will Speak At Wilson Dinner

ARMSTRONG HIGH FETES **50 CHILDREN AT PARTY**

Students Present Pantomime, "The First Nod;" Santa Claus Participates.

GIRLS IN ATHLETIC MEET

Fifty colored children, neighbors of the Armstrong High school, participated in a Christmas tree celebration Thursday at that institution. Gifts were distributed following a pantomine, "The First Noel," enacted by student hosts. Thelma Johnson, Horace Wilson, Walter Coleman. Paul Venture, Bernard Holmes, Maurice Gordon, Julian Branch, Charles Williams, Legaunt Banks, Samuel Dodson, William Lonesome, Dorothy Killingsworth, Leola Davis, Alberta Brooks, Sadie Warrick, Astaria Gonzalez and Walter Burr participated.

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A carol service followed the play, with Clara Armstead and Ollic Closent as soloists. Harry Rifey was the Santa Claus. The committee in charge of the exercises consisted of Mrs. M. W. Robel, George A. Ferguson, Miss C. C. West, B. C. Dodson, M. C. Cottrell, W. N. Buckner and C. W. Adams. Surplus funds of the entertainment were donneted the definite arrangements may be and the definite arrangements may be anothed within a weed on the definite arrangements may be anothed within a weed to concerts by the United States Marine band orchestra, with its monthly symphonic program, have been attended by large audiences and have been the will be conducted by the second of the production of Puccini's beautiful at the marine barracks. The concert will be conducted by the second of a century, which compares favorably with the great orchestras of the country.

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"Hallelujah."

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Ninth Street Christian.

Morning: Choir anthem, "Ring Out Morning: Choir anthem, "Ring Out notes of many tenors."

Morning: Choir anthem, "Ring Out Ye Bells" (Henrich); soprano solo, "There Were Shepherds" (Scott), Mrs. Elsie M. English. Evening: A program of Christmas music by the choir and orchestra of the church. Orchestral selections, march, from "Athalia" cornet solo by William Roy Baker; duet for two clarinets from "Norma" (Bellini), Joseph Romeo and John Sniegoski; choir anthems, "Sound the Harps of Heaven" (Tyler); "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night" (Manney); "Behold, I Bring You Good Tidings" (Geibel); "The Everlasting Light" (Tyler); incidental solos in the anthems by Miss Estelle Wild, Mrs. Elsie M. English and Miss Lurana Vandoren; soprano solo, "In Old Judaea" (Geibel), Mrs. T. R. Pirtle; violin obligato by Walter I. Silber.

Metropolitan Baptist A. C.; 8:30 p. m., community dance; 9:15 p. m. Eastern Preps, basketball.

Thursday—6:45 p. m., Independent the Marine orchestra, will assist Mrs. A. C. B. B. girls. 7:30 p. m., East Washington Community Players. 8 p. m., Aurora A. C.; Capital City School of Nursing A. C. 9:15 p. m., Robert Lebruce Chapter De Molay A. C.; Mount Vernon Girls A. C.

THOMSON.

Twelfth and L streets northwest. Tomorrow—7 p. m., French class; dramatic class. 8 p. m., auction bridge instruction class; Mandolin and Guitar Chrous," (Handel), Mrs. Adair.

H Street Christian. Morning—Baritone solo, "The Birthday of a King," Neidlinger; chorus, "Break Forth Into Joy," Caleb Simper; male quartet, "Jesus Remembered You," Gabriel. Evening, Standard Christmas Carols sung last Sunday will be repeated. Male Quartet, "Silent Night, Holy Night," Parks.

Central Presbyterian. 11 a. m.—Organ prelude, Christmas Hymns and Carols, arranged; anthems by the quartet, "The Earth Lay Wrapt," Sheldon; "Angels from the Realms of Glory," Rossini-Marshall; organ post-lude, "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The

Epiphany.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELIZABETH E. POE.

OUR carols stand out preeminently as favorites on the programs of Washington choirs this Christmas as favorites on the programs of Washington choirs this Christmas tide. They are "Aestes Fidelea," lovellest when sung in its original Latin: "O Little Town of Bethlehem," written by the great American bishop, Phillips Brooks; the ancient "While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night," with a known history dating back to 1592, and the exquisite "Silent Night, Holy Night," a gift to caroldom from Germany, written there by Joseph Mohr in 1918, and popular for more than 100 years.

A girls' athletic meet was run off Wednesday in the gymnasium under direction of Clayda J. Williams and Mrs. C. P. Morrison, assisted by G. P. Westmoreland, C. A. Ferguson, I. N. Miller, Benjamin Washington and L. E. Lee. The standing broad jump was used by Agnes Cox, '27. The basket-ball distance throw was captured by Ethel Fox.

Seniors were the victors in the strad-diebali relay. Sophomores won the potato race. The individual point contest was won by Agnes Cox, with a total of 65. Mayme Johnson was the runner-typ, with 55. Clara Armstead, Florence Budd, Margaret Johnson and Danzell Chase were tied for third place with 40 points each. The title was awarded the seniors for class points scored, with a total of 510 as against 430 for the girls of the

hem." Chorus, "Adeste Fidelis" (Reading-Novello). Violin, "Melodie" (Gluck-Kreisler): "Song Without Words" (Van Goens), "Meditation" (Cottenet). Excepts from "The Messiah" (Handel).

Bass solo: "For Behold, Darkness." Organ, Pastorial symphony. Soprano solo: "There Were Shpherds." "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Chorus, "Glory to God." Soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly." Chorus, "Hallelujah." "Katilelujah." "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel." Chorus, "Glory to God." Soprano solo, "Rejoice Greatly." Chorus, "Hallelujah." "Attemperament and strong and glorious voice," adding that "Athens will never forcet his appearances."

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many in the audience, judging from their tumultuous applause when Lappas appeared first in that city as Canlo in "Pagliacci," seemed "to appraise him as the true successor to Caruco."

But the appearance of Lappas is but one of several surprising pleasures found in the impressario's announcement of his cast. Ivan Ivantzoff, whose apeparance in "Pique Dame" earlier this month added further to his deep rooted reputation as an artist, will sing the role of Marcel; Siguard Nilssen, young American basso who stopped the performance of "Lohengrin" when he was first presented by Mr. Albion last year, and practically took the laurels from the brows of recognized stars, will be brought back again to sing the role of Colline, the philosopher of the four Bohemians.

Fred Patton exchange from Lappas and on Tuesday for the Missionary society, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday inght for Areme chapter, of the Eastern Star. Today she will sing for the Sunday school, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday inght for Areme chapter, of the Eastern Star. Today she will sing for the Sunday school, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday night for Areme chapter, of the Eastern Star. Today she will sing for the Sunday school, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday inght for Areme chapter, of the Satern Star. Today she will sing for the Sunday school, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday inght for Areme chapter, of the Satern Star. Today she will sing for the Sunday school, of Calvary Baptist church, and on Wednesday inght for Areme chapter, of the Washington by Sigma Kappa sorority, at Wilson Normal school. Mrs. Mayberry is a suppli of Estelle Wentworth.

The Gleris Glee club, of George Washington India was a special service at Cororan hall, on Wednesday at noon.

Miss Anna Sloan has returned to Washington for the Christmas holidays and was cello soloist at the American

The Christmas music will be repeated at the morning service and the anthems for the service at 4:30 will be "Jesus, Thou Dear Babe Divine" (a Haitian Christmas song), and "Silent Night"

St. Alban's. 11 a. m.—Processional, 56; "Venite" (Buck), "Te Deum" (Buck) festival; "Jubilite" (Tours); introlt, 58; sermon hymn, 49; offertory, "Sing, O, Heavens" (Tours); recessional, 540.

Church of the Covenant

Representative R. Waiton Moore, of Virginia, will be one of the principal speakers at the Woodrow Wilson dinner at the Mayflower hotel next Wednesday. William Allen White, edition of the Emporia Gazette, Emporia, Kans., also will speak.

Dr. James H. Taylor, President Wilson's Kans., also will speak.

Dr. James H. Taylor, President Wilson's Kans., also will be an honor guest at the dinner. Dr. Robert John's former pastor, will be an honor guest at the dinner. Dr. Robert John's will celliver the invocation. Earl' Carbauh, barytone singer, will give, a solo, after which he will lead the chorus of "America the Beautiful."

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Members of the executive committee in charge of the dinner are: Mrs. Blair Banister, chairman, Robert S. Brookings, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Carter Olass, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Charles S. Hamiin, Judge Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. Huston Thompson, Mrs. Joseph P. Tumulty and Charles Warren.

Less Beer Used in England.

Less Beer used in England.

Less beer and whisky and more tea and sugar are being consumed and more tobacco used, report the British at, customs and excise commissioners.

cital given by these two artists members and friends of the club. The

chestra.

A feature of the regular season of winter concerts, given by the United States Marine band orchestra in Band auditorium at the marine barracks, have for a number of years past been Other carols and Christmas hymns there are of beauty and dignity, but their are of beauty and dignity, but choirmasters seem to realize that they could make no mistake in selecting one or all of these four.

Most of the Christmas programs will be repeated today in Washington choir lofts, and the sprightly carols will undoubtedly do much to attract large congregations to local churches.

cert will be conducted by the se leader, Taylor Branson, who has ranged a program beginning with "Carneval," opus 92, the sceond set of three overtures by Anton Dy This trilogy of overtures describes

Clayton Lindsay, who will play the Bach Suite in B minor, for flute, with the accompaniment of strings. Mr Lindsay is one of the younger group of American flute soloists, a native of Virginia, and a pupil of George rent, flute soloist of the Boston

phony.

Schubert's immortal masterpiece.

"The Unfinished Symphony." No. 8 in B minor, has been selected for Tuesday night's program. So cherished by all music lovers on account of its great beauty and lyricism, the spirit which it breathes and the emotional forcethat reaches dramatic intensity.

Tschalkowsky's orchestral suites count among his most popular works, showing his masterly orchestration more completely than any of his compositions. The first suite Opus 43, in

nore completely than any of his com-lositions. The first suite Opus 43, in minor, chosen for the closing num-er, is distinguished by the character-stic "Marche Miniature," a movement dided to the suite by the composer fter its publication. The intermezzo s also a favorite number by reason of is extreme melodious character.

be: March—"March of the Toys," from "Babes in Toy Land" (Herbert); over-ture—"Euryanthe" (Weber); "Adoration" (Borowski(; solo for cornet—"Cantique de Noel" (Adam), principal musician, Arthur S. Whitcomb: excepte from "Cautique Marties" (Kal.) (Tschalkowsky): suite de ballemors" (Rubinstein); "Bajaderen No. 1;" "Bajaderen Dance, "Candle Dance by Kashmir's "Wedding Procession," "Th Spangled Banner."

Wednesday—7.30 p. m. Petworth league basketball game: 8.30 p. m. Park View basketball game: 8.30 p. m. Thursday—7 p. m. Central Presbyterian basketball game, and the proposition of the

ceived most favorable criticism from many sources.

The banjo club continues to render the spirited Sousa marches and its own notable collection of Harvard football songs, while the mandolin club produces selections of a softer and more subdued nature, as "Intermezzo from Naila," and "Song of the Volga Boatman." The second meeting of the Rockville

Junior Music club was held at Rose Abert's home Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The club will be entertained in the home of Juliette Nicholson at its next meeting.

James O. Denby Here; Will Change Post

Church of the Covenant.

Beginning at 7 o'clock and continuing until 8 in the evening, the choir will give Christmas solos and carols. The following solos will be rendered "O. Holy Night" (Adam), Mr. Townsend; "The Virgin's Lullaby" (Buck), Miss Harriman; "The Birthday of a King" (Neidlinger), Miss Scherger, At 8 o'clock the service proper begins. The program follows: Anthems—"Sing, Oh, Sing, This Blessed Morn" (Bullard); "In Excelsis Gioria" (Warren); "For Unto Us a Son Is Given," from "Messiah" (Handel); bass solo, from "Messiah" (Handel); bass solo, "Away in a Manger" (Hope), Mr. Moore.

Sidwell Students Present Pageant



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Secrets of Life in a Persian Harem Revealed

From an upper story of the harem every warm, pleasant day all the wives proceeded, very thinly clad, to the top of a slide which carried us swiftly down to the pool of perfumed water. At the foot of the slide stood the lord and master, nearly waist-deep in the tepid pool. With much merriment and laughter one wife after an

merriment and laughter one wife after another was caught in the arms of the waiting husband, and the one who happened to please him most was eventually carried off to his private apartments

Princess "Honey-Fairy" Describes Her Experiences as One of the Princess Nouchaffer-ine, whose name Many Wives of an Official of the Shah's Court and Tells How means "honey-fairy," as she looks in European dress. She is the first Persian woman of rank to throw off She Finally Escaped From This Unhappy Slavery the yoke of her country's ancient traditions and try to make her way in the Western world fat and looked bored.

The Princess in the nun-like garb equired of Persian women they appear on the street but without the customary veil

> Of course, he could not see the faces of any of the women present, for they were deeply veiled as is the custom.

Behind the great one came blindfolded tradesmen carrying trays with rich garments and costly jewels for all the women to admire and for Nouchafferine to call her own. Others carried flowers and

Garden of the palace where the princess lived her harem life, showing part of the bathing pool where her husband amused himself every day with his wives

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT

PARIS. NTIMATE details of her life in the harem of Farough Khan, grand mayeh of Persia, have been disclosed by the young Princess Nouchafferine Saad since her arrival in Paris. It is the first time a Persian woman of rank has had the courage to shake off the golden yoke of ancient traditions in her homeland and make her way, alone and inexperionced, into the modern wilderness called civilization.

Not yet twenty, the beautiful princess has lived through the disillusions of a lifetime. Her name, Nouchafferine, means Honey-Fairy. She is the granddaughter of Saad ed Dowley, chief of the princely family of the Azerbaidjans of Persia.

Her husband, marshal of the palace of the shah, divorced her in the usual Mussulmanic fashion by pronouncing the legal formula, "Hazee Talekoon," which means "thou art a divorced woman." Nothing more was necessary, according to Persian law, to give the grand mayeh the right to disown a wife who had dared to disapprove of his entering into a "temporary marriage contract" with her pretty maid one week after their wedding day.

Simplicity itself: "Hazee Talekoon," a wave of the hand, and poor Honey-Fairy was freed of her obligations as a wife for the period of 100 days. If, at the end of that time, her husband had wished to take her back into his "anderoon," meaning harem, all he would have had to say was: "I want you."

But little Honey-Fairy did not await the pleasure of her lord and master. In her parents' anderoon, in stolen moments of the night, she had read strange French books depicting modern life in the large cities beyond the sea. The young princess yearned for freedom. She wanted to cut her raven tresses that reached down to her ankles; she wanted to see what a theater was like and be permitted to wear the pretty things European women wear in public without having to hide their faces behind ugly black veils.

Honey-Fairy was sick of the harem.

She was tired of sitting for hours every day in the hot-scented bathing rooms of the palace and suomitting to protracted massaging of her young body and face merely to please the master's eye for a moment-if that precious moment was not snatched up by one of the other wives more dexterous in the fine art of pleasing. So she broke away from it

Princess Nouchafferine was 12 years old when her father and mother agreed that she should enter the harem of Farough Khan. She herself had nothing to say in the matter.

Often she wondered what her husband-to-be looked like and how it would be to hear his caressing voice in the quiet evenings of the anderson. She thought of the gallant French chevaliers she had read of in Dumas' tales of d'Artagnan and Aramis and she prayed and hoped that her husband would be just such a fine gentleman with all the regard and chivalry a young lady of quality might reasonably expect. Anyhow, she speculated, a husband could never be so rigorous and severe as her

So when the day of her seventeenth anniversary came and the huge purchase price had been paid to her parents, Nouchafferine was conducted to the palace of Farough Khan for the "fiancailles" according to consecrated Persian rites. Her two sisters and all her nearest female relations were seated upon low divans in the anderoon of the mighty mayeh. They were singing the bridal song and invoking the benediction of allah:

"The sweetest hour is coming, the doors of heaven are opened and the angels waiting to greet thee."

Poor little Honey-Fairy thought she was in paradise. It was a magnificent palace. She would have at least ten maids and all the silks and gorgeous jewels she wanted.

Then came the piping voice of the eunuch announcing "the master." Pretty Nouchafferine did not breathe. Her heart nearly stood still. There he was, he, her lord and future husband. He did not look like an angel. He was Arabian perfumes. It was all very

But the trembling little bride-to-be saw only the fat man with the dull black eyes while the women bent before the master and cried "Inshallah." She knew then that her heart would never be glad in the andercom of Farough

When the day of days arrived, one week later, Nouchafferine was again escorted from her parental harem to that of her affianced husband. For five hours she was bathed in aromatic waters and rubbed with skin-smoothing creams while a dozen maids chattered and sat about smoking their narguileh. Honey-Fairy was being prepared for the master. Her fate was sealed. She was a prisoner in a gilded cage.

From the morning after the wedding feast Princess Nouchafferine thought of nothing but flight. But the walls of the palace garden were high and the vigilance of guards equally insurmountable.

One morning she called her personal handmaid to do her hair. The girl en-

tered the room in a leisurely way, walked up and down with a slow disjointed movement of hips and shoulders, and presently announced:

"I am no longer your servant, Nouchafferine. I am your equal in this anderoom. Last night the master married me for a period of one month and ten days."

With that she produced her marriage contract stipulating that her marriage would end at that time unless the master exercised his option for another

This and many similar "marriages" on the part of her husband only strengthened the resolve of the princess to escape from the harem at the first opportunity. But it was a year before she succeeded, a long year of humiliations and mental torture, only to be caught as she was leaving Teheran with a negro servant.

"I was sent to a madhouse by orders of my husband," said the princess at her modest apartment in Paris, "and I could tell you some unbelievable things

that happened to me during the four months I was held a captive. I eventually ran away and found refuge in my father's house. There my husband came one morning and divorced me. I was free, in a way, but my longing for

"Ah, the hardships I endured when finally I broke away from it all and traveled into unknown lands, to Bakra and across the Black sea to Constantinonle and at last to Paris, the city of my heart's desire! Only women will understand what it meant for me to wear a hat and the fine lingerie and clothes they do here. It is all so marvelous. And the women going everywhere they. please and doing what they like and showing their faces to everybody. It is like a dream and I hope I shall never wake.

the life of European women obsessed

"I do many stupid things, of course, in finding my way about, but the people are very kind to me. I do not want to go back to Persia, although sometimes I wish I could feel the warmth of my own skies and breathe the perfume of my own flowers again. But I must work for a living. I want to be independent.

"I am writing the story of my young life, the sad life of a poor little song bird in its cage of gold. You in Europe and America don't know us. The women especially will be interested, particularly in our laws and the life in the harem. The marriage laws, for instance, as they are written in the Shahr. The first section begins:

"'Any man, whether bond or free, may form as many temporary marriages as he chooses. It is recommended to the husband to treat all his wives alike.

"'A divorce can' not be pronounced by a husband under ten years of age or of unsound mind. A husband may in absence divorce his wife by messenger boy. There are three kinds of divorces: (1) The divorce by virtue of which the husband can not take back his wife; (2) the divorce with this right in reserve; (3) the temporary divorce, lasting one lunar month.

"These laws, you see, are very pecu-

liar. There is bad and good in them. The temporary marriage, for instance, is an institution that exists only in Persia. Mahometans elsewhere detest it.

"Women in Persia don't know what sport is. They have no such pastim The only sport I knew my husband indulge in was at bathing time.

"All of his wives, temporary or otherwise, were taken every warm, pleasant day from the anderoon or harem to the bath to disport themselves to their hearts' content. But the way to get there was most extraordinary. From one of the upper stories of the andercon all the women proceeded, very thinly clad, to the top of a slide which was supported by marble columns and landed deep below in a wonderful pool filled with fragrant water.

"At the lower end of the slide stood the lord and master, nearly waist-deep in the tepid pool. With much merriment and laughter, one wife after another was caught in the arms of the waiting husband, and the one who happened to please him most was carried off eventually into his private apart-

"In Persia a Mussulman woman can not wed an unbeliever. It is a crime which used to be punished by stoning the accused to death. Now the culprits are simply flogged in the public square.

"Two years ago a very beautiful Persian woman was thus punished. She was taken to the public square by the soldiers and with thousands looking on stripped of her clothes and veils. They threw a large sheet over her and a dozen men stood on the edges of the sheet while four stalwart soldiers whipped the form under the sheet until her cries

"As I said, there is much good and much bad in Persia. A man is forbidden to say his prayers in the presence of a woman. One should avoid praying before an open fire, or in the stables of horses, asses or mules. The presence of a Christian or Jew does not matter. He who is dumb must wag his tongue while mentally repeating his prayers."

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In the Short Circuit.

Judge (to prisoner)—What is your name your occupation, and what are you charged Prisoner-My name is Sparks. I am a ra-

dioman and I am charged with battery. Judge-Officer, put this guy in a dry cell -Telegraph and Telephone Age.

Purple

R. COOMBES was sick of life. He walked away from his unhappy home, and sick not only of his own existence, but of everybody else's, turned aside down Gaswork Lane to avoid the town, and, crossing the wooden bridge that goes over the canal to Starling's cottages, was presently alone in the damp pine woods and out of sight and sound of human habitation. He would stand it no longer. He repeated aloud with blasphemies unusual to him that he would stand it no longer.

He was a pale-faced little man, with dark eyes and a fine and very black mustache. He had a very stiff, up-right collar slightly frayed, that gave him an illusory double chin, and his overcoat (albeit shabby) was trimmed with astrachan. His gloves were a bright brown with black stripes over the knuckles and split at the finger His appearance, his wife had ends. His appearance, his wife had said once in the dear, dead days beyond recall—before he married her, that is—was military. But now she called him -it seems a dreadful thing to tell of between husband and wife, but she called him "a little grub." It wasn't the only thing she had called him, either.

The row had arisen about that beastly Jennie again. Jennie was his wife's friend, and, by no invitation of Mr. Coombes, she came in every blessed. Sunday to dinner, and made a shindy all the afternoon. She was a big, noisy girl, with a taste for loud colors and a strident laugh; and this Sunday she had outdone all her previous intrusions by bringing in a fellow with her, a chap as showy as herself.

And Mr. Coombes, in a starchy, clean collar and his Sunday frock coat, had sat dumb and wrathful at his own table, while his wife and her guests talked foolishly and undesirably, and laughed aloud. Well, he stood that, and after dinner (which, "as usual," was late) what must Miss Jennie do but go to the piano and play banjo tunes, for all the world as if it were a week day! Flesh and blood could not endure such goings on. They would hear next door; they would hear in the road; it was a public announcement of their disrepute. He had to speak.

He had felt himself go pale, and a kind of rigor had affected his respira-tion as he delivered himself. He had been sitting on one of the chairs by the window—the new guest had taken pos-session of the armchair. He turned his nead. "Sun Day!" he said over the coliar, in the voice of one who warns. "Sun Day!" What people call a "nasty" tone

Jennie had kept on playing; but his wife, who was looking through some music that was piled on the top of the piano, had stared at him. "What's piano, had stared at him. "What's wrong now?" she said; "can't people injoy themselves?"

"I don't mind rational 'njoyment, at l," said little Coombes; "but I ain't going to have week day tunes, playig on a Sunday in this house."

"What's wrong with my playing now?" said Jennie, stopping and twirling round on the music stool with a monstrous rustle of flounces.

Coombes saw it was going to be a row, and opened too vigorously, as is ommon with your timid, nervous men all the world over. "Steady on with that music stool!" said he; "it ain't made for 'eavy weights.'

"Never you mind about weights," said Jennie, incensed. "What was you saying behind by back about my playing?"

"Surely you don't 'old with not having a bit of music on a Sunday Mr. Coombes?" said the new guest, leaning back in the armchair, blowing a cloud of cigarette smoke and smiling in a kind of pitying way. And simultaneously is wife said something to Jennie about "Never mind 'im. You go on, Jinny."
"I do," said Mr. Coombes, addressing

the new guest. 'May I arst why?" said the new guest, evidently enjoying both his cigarette and the prospect of an argument. He by the by, a lank young man, very stylishly dressed in bright drab, with a white cravat and a pearl and silver pin. It had been better taste to come in a

black coat, Mr. Coombes thought.
"Because," began Mr. Coombes, "it don't suit me. I'm a business man. ave to study my connection. Rational

"His connection!" said Mrs. Coombes scornfully. "That's what he's always s-saying. We got to do this, and we

got to do that—"
"If you don't mean to study my connection," said Mr. Coombes, "what did you marry me for?"
"I wonder," said Jennie, and turned

back to the piano. "I never saw such a man as you," said Mrs. Coombes. "You've altered all around since we were married. Be-

Then Jennie began at the tum, tum,

tum again.

"Look here," said Mr. Coombes,
driven at last to revolt, standing up and
raising his voice. "I tell you I won't
have that." The frock coat heaved with

his indignation.
"No vi'lence now," said the long young man in drab, sitting up.
"Who the juce are you?" said Mr.
Coombes, fiercely.

Whereupon they all began talking at once. The new guest said he was Jennie's "intended," and meant to protect her, and Mr. Coombes said he was

welcome to do so anywhere but in his (Mr. Coombes') house; and Mrs. Coombes said he ought to be ashamed of insulting his guests, and (as I have already mentioned) that he was getting a regular little grub; and the end was that Mr. Coombes ordered his visitors out of the house, and they wouldn't go, and so he said he would go himself.

With his face burning and tears of excitement in his eyes, he went into the passage, and as he struggled with overcoat-his frock coat sleeves got concertinaed up his arm—and gave a brush at his silk hat, Jennie began again at the piano, and strummed him insultingly out of the house. Tum, tum, tum. He slammed the shop door so that the house quivered. That, briefly was the immediate making of his mood. You will perhaps begin to understand his disgust with existence.

As he walked along the muddy path under the firs—it was late October, and thé ditches and heaps of fir needles were gorgeous with clumps of fungi—he re-capitulated the melancholy history of his marriage. It was brief and com-monplace enough. He now perceived with sufficient clearness that his wife for him, and things work up to tragic culminations. Bricklayers kick their wives to death, and dukes betray theirs; but it is among the small clerks and shopkeepers nowadays that it comes most often to a cutting of throats.

Under the circumstances it is not so very remarkable—and you must take it as charitably as you can-that the mind of Mr. Coombes ran for awhile on some such glorious close to his disappointed hopes, and that he thought of razors, pistols, bread knives, and touching let-ters to the coroner denouncing his enemies by name, and praying piously for forgiveness. After a time his fierceness gave way to melancholia. He had been married in this very overcoat, in his first and only frock coat that was but-toned up beneath it. Began to recall their courting along this very walk, his years of penurious saving to get capital, and the bright hopefulness of his marrying days. For it all to work out like this! Was there no sympathetic ruler anywhere in the world? He reverted to death as a topic.

He thought of the canal he had just crossed, and doubted whether he shouldn't stand with his head out, even fully brushed silk hat had rolled away forward to the ditch. He pressed his hand to his brow. Something had happened, but he could not rightly determine what it was.

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Anyhow, he was no longer dull—he felt bright, cheerful. And his throat was afire. He laughed in the sudden gayety of his heart. Had he been dull? He did not know; but at any rate he would be dull no longer. He got up and stood unsteadily, regarding the universe with an agreeable smile. He began to remember. He could not remember very well, because of a steam roundabout that was beginning in his head. And he knew he had been disagreeable at home, just because they wanted to be happy.

They were quite right; life should be as gay as possible. He would go home and make it up, and reassure them. And why not take some of this delightful toadstool with him, for them to eat? A hatful, no less. Some of those red ones with white spots as well, and a few yellow. He had been a dull dog, an enemy to merriment; he would make up for it. It would be gay to turn his coat sleeves inside out, and stick some yellow I says. 'And you don't catch me working myself lean and ugly. Why didn't you marry a slavey,' I says, 'if you wanted one-instead of a respectable girl?' I savs." So Mrs. Coombes. But we will not

follow this unedifying conversation further. Suffice it that Mr. Coombes was very satisfactorily disposed of, and they had a snug little time round the fire. Then Mrs. Coombes went to get the tea, and Jennie sat coquettishly on the arm of Mr. Clarence's chair until the tea things clattered outside. "What was that I heard?" asked Mr. Coombes, playfully, as she entered, and there was badinage about kissing. They were just sitting down to a little circular table when the first intimation of Mr.

Coombes' return was heard.

This was a fumbling at the latch of "Ere's my lord," said Mrs. Coombes.
"Went out like a lion and comes back like a lamb, I'll lay."

Something fell over in the shop; a chair, it sounded like. Then there was a sound as of some complicated step exercise in the passage. Then the door opened and Coombes appeared. But it was Coombes transfigured. The immaculate collar had been torn carelessly from his throat. His carefully-brushed silk hat, half full of a crush of fungi, was under one arm; his coat was inside out, and his waistcoat adorn-ed with bunches of yellow blossomed furze. These little eccentricities of Sunday costume, however, were quite overshadowed by the change in his face; it was livid white, his eyes were unnaturally large and bright, and his pale blue lips were drawn back in a cheerless grin, "Merry!" he said. He had stopped dancing to open the door. "Rational 'njoyment. Dance." He made

stood bowing.
"Jim!" shrieked Mrs. Coombes, and
Mr. Clarence sat petrified with a drop-

three fantastic steps into the room, and

ping lower jaw.

"Tea," said Mr. Coombes. "Jol' thing,
tea. Tose stools, too. Brosher."

"He's drunk," said Jennie, in a weak voice. Never before had she seen this intense pallor in a drunken man, or such shining, dilated eyes.

Mr. Coombes held out a handful of scarlet agaric to Mr. Clarence. stuff," said he; "ta' some."

At that moment he was genial. Then at the sight of their startled faces he changed, with the swift transition of insanity, into overbearing fury. And it seemed as if he had suddenly recalled the quarrel of his departure. In such a huge voice as Mrs. Coombes had never heard before, he shouted, "My house, I'm master 'ere. Eat what I give yer!' He bawled this, as it seemed, without an effort, without a violent gesture, standing there as motionless as one who whispers, holding out a handful of fungus.

Clarence proved himself a coward. He could not meet the mad fury in Coombes' eyes; he rose to his feet, pushing back his cair, and turned, stooping. At that Coombes rushed at Jennie saw her opportunity, and with the ghost of a shriek, made for the door. Mrs. Coombes followed her. Clarence tried to dodge. Over went the tea table with a smash as Coombes clutched him by the collar and tried to thrust the fungus into his mouth. Clarence was content to leave his collar behind him, and shot out into the passage with red patches of fly agaric still adherent to his face. "Shut 'im in!" cried Mrs. Coombes, and would have closed the door, but her supports deserted her: Jennie saw the shop door open, and vanished thereby, locking it behind her, while Clarence went on hastily into the kitchen. Mr. Coombes came heavily against the door, and Mrs. Coombes, finding the key was inside, fled upstairs and locked herself in the spare bedroom.

So the new convert to joie de vivre emerged upon the passage, his decorations a little scattered, but that respectable hatful of fungi still under his arm. He hesitated at the three ways, and decided on the kitchen. Whereupon Clarence, who was fumbling with the key, gave up the attempt to imprison his host, and fled into the scullery, only to be captured before he could open the door into the yard.

Mr. Clarence is singularly reticent of the details of what occurred. It seems that Mr. Coombes' transitory irritation had vanished again, and he was once more a genial playfellow. And as there were knives and meat thoppers about, Clarence very generously resolved to humor him and so avoid anything tragic. It is beyond dispute that Mr. Coombes played with Mr. Clarence to his heart's content; they could not have been more playful and familiar if they had known each other for years. insisted gayly on Clarence trying the fungi, and after a friendly tussle, was smitten with remorse at the mess he was making of his guest's face. It also appears that Clarence was dragged under the sink and his face scrubbed with the blacking brush-he being still resolved to humor the lunatic at any cost—and that finally in somewhat dis-heveled, chipped and discolored condiheveled, chipped and discolored condi-tion, he was assisted to his coat and shown out by the back door, the shop-way being barred by Jennie who had been unable to unfasten the shop door, but she shot the bolts against Mr. Coombes' latchkey, and remained in possession of the shop for the rest of the evening.

It would appear that Mr. Coombes then returned to the kitchen, still in pursuit of gayety, and, albeit a strict Good Templar, drank (or spilt down the front of the first and only frock coat) no less than five bottles of the stout Mrs. Coombes insisted upon having for her health's sake. He made cheerful noises by breaking off the necks of the bottles with several of his wife's wedding present dinner plates, and during the earlier part of this great drunk he sang divers merry ballads. He cut his finger rather badly with one of the bottles—the only bloodshed in this story—and what with that, and the systematic convulsion of his inexperienced physiology by the liquorish brand of Mrs. Coombes' stout, it may be the evil of the fungus poison was somehow allayed. But we prefer to draw a veil over the concluding incidents of this Sunday afternoon. They ended in the coal cellar, in a deep and healing sleep.

An interval of five years elapsed. Again it was a Sunday afternoon in October, and again Mr. Coombes walked through the pinewood beyond the canal. He was still the same dark-eyed, black-mustached little man that he was at the outset of the story, but his double chin was now scarcely so illusory as it had been. His overcoat was new, with a velvet lapel, and a stylish collar with turn-down corners, free of any coarse starchiness, had replaced the original all-round article. His hat was glossy, his gloves newish-though one finger had split and been carefully mended. And a casual observer would have noticed about him a certain rectitude of bearing, a certain erectness of head that marks the man who thinks well of himself. He was a master now, with three assistants. Beside him walked a larger sun-burned parody of himself, his brother Tom, just back from Australia. They were recapitulating their early struggles, and Mr. Coombes had just been making a financial statement.

"It's a very nice little business, Jim," said brother Tom. "In these days of competition you're jolly lucky to have worked it up so. And you're jolly lucky, too, to have a wife who's willing to help

"Between ourselves," said Mr. Coombes, "it wasn't always like this. To begin with, the missus was a bit giddy. Girls are funny creatures."

"Dear me!"
"Yes, you'd hardly think it, but she was downright extravagant, and always having slaps at me. I was a bit too easy and loving, and all that, and she thought the whole blessed show was run for her. Turned the 'ouse into a regular caravansary, always having her re-lations and girls from business in; and their chaps. Comic songs a' Sunday, it was getting to, and driving trade away. And she was making eyes at the chaps, too! I tell you, Tom, the place wasn't

my own."

"Shouldn't 'a' thought it."

"It was so. Well—I reasoned with her. I said, 'I ain't a duke, to keep a wife like a pet animal. I married you for 'elp and company.' I said, 'You got to 'elp and pull the business through.' She wouldn't 'ear of it. 'Very well,' I says, 'and it's getting to that.' But she ouldn't 'ear of no warnings.
"Well?"

"It's the way with women. She didn't think I 'ad it in me to be roused. Women of her sort (between ourselves, Tom) don't respect a man until they're a bit afraid of him. So I just broke out to show her. In comes a girl named Jennie, that used to work with her, and her chap. We 'ad a bit of a row, and I came out 'ere-it was just such another day as this-and I thought it all out. Then I went back and pitched into them." 'You did?"

"I did. I was mad, I can tell you. wasn't going to 'it 'er, if I could 'elp it, so I went back and licked into this chap, just to show 'er what I could do. 'E was a big chap, too. Well, I chucked him, and smashed things about, and gave 'er a scaring, and she ran up and locked 'erself into the spare room.'

"That's all. I says to 'er the next morning, 'Now you know,' I says, 'what I'm like when I'm roused." And I didn't 'ave to say anything more." "And you've been happy ever after,

"So to speak. There's nothing like putting your foot down with them. If it 'adn't been for that afternoon I should a' been framping the roads now, and she'd 'a' been grumbling at me, and all her family grumbling for bringing her to poverty—I know their little ways. But we're all right now. And it's a very

decent little business, as you say."

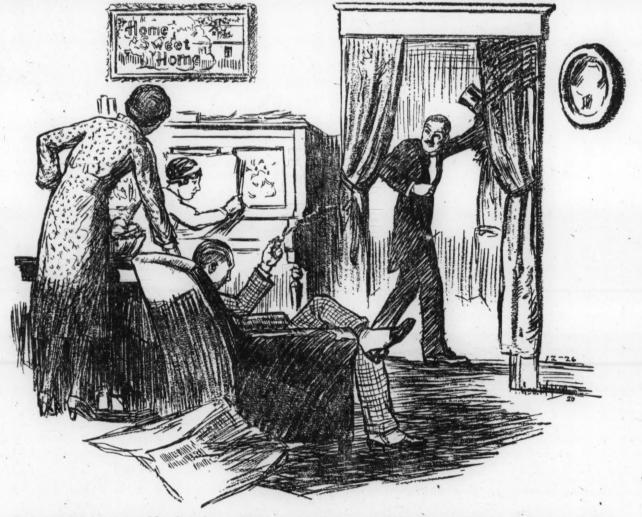
They proceeded on their way meditatively. "Women are funny creatures," said brother Tom.

"They want a firm hand," says Coombes 'What a lot of these funguses-there are about here!" remarked brother Tom, presently. "I can't see what use they

are in the world." Mr. Coombes looked. "I daresay they're sent for some wise purpose, said Mr. Coombes.

purple pileus ever got for maddening this absurd little man to the pitch of de-cisive action and so altering the whole course of his life. (Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Stredicate.)

And that was as much thanks as the



And the end was that Mr. Coombes ordered his visitors out of the house, and they wouldn't go, and so he said he would go himself.

had married him out of natural curiosity and in order to escape from her worrying, laborious, and uncertain life of her class, she was far too stupid to realize that it was her duty to cooperate with him in his business. She was greedy and liked enjoyment, loquacious, and socially minded, and evidently disappointed to find the restraints of poverty still hanging about her. His worries exasperated her, and the slightest attempt to control her proceedings resulted in a charge of "grumbling." couldn't he be nice-as he used to be? And Coombes was such a harmless little man, too, nourished mentally on "Self-Help," and with a meager ambition of self-denial and competition, that was to end in a "sufficiency."

Then Jennie came in as a female Mephistopheles, a gabbling chronicle of 'fellers," and was always wanting his wife to go to theaters, and "all that."
And in addition were aunts of his wife, and cousins (male and female), to eat up capital, insult him personally, upset business arrangements, annoy good customers, and generally blight his life. It was not the first occasion by many that Mr. Coombes had fled his home in wrath and indignation, and something like fear, vowing furiously and even aloud that he wouldn't stand it, and so frothing away his energy along the line

of least resistance. But never before had he been quite so sick of life as on this particular Sun-day afternoon. The Sunday dinner may have had its share in his despair—and the grayness of the sky. Perhaps, too, he was beginning to realize his unendurable frustration as a business man as the consequence of his marriage. Presently bankruptcy, and after that—perhaps she might have reason to repent when it was too late. And destiny, as I have already intimated, had planted the reach the reach the reach a result in the reach the rea the path through the woods with evil-smelling fungi, thickly and variously planted it, not only on the right side, but on the left.

A small shopman is in such a melancholy position, if his wife turns out a disloyal partner. His capital is all tied up in his business and to leave her, means to join the unemployed in some strange part of the earth. The luxuries of divorce are beyond him altogether. So that the good old tradition of marriage for better or worse holds inexorably

in the middle, and it was while drowning was in his mind that the purple pileus caught his eye.

He looked at it mechanically for moment, and stopped and stooped toward it to pick it up, under the impression that it was some such small leather object as a purse. Then he saw that it was the purple top of a fungus, a peculiarly poisonous-looking purple; slimy shiny, and emitting a sour odor. He hesitated with his hand an inch or so from it, and the thought of poison crossed his mind. With that he picked the thing, and stood up again with it in his

The odor was certainly strongbut by no means disgusting. He broke off a piece, and the fresh surface was a creamy white, that changed like magic in the space of ten seconds to a yellowish-green color. It was even an invit-ing-looking change. He broke off two other pieces to see it repeated. They were wonderful things, these fungi, thought Mr. Coombes, and all of them the deadliest poisons, as his father had

often told him. Deadly poisons!
There is no time like the present for a rash resolve. Why not here and now? thought Mr. Coombes. He tasted a little piece, a very little piece indeedmere crumb. It was so pungent that he almost spat it out again, then merely hot and full-flavored-a kind of German mustard with a touch of horseradish and-well, mushroom. He swallowed it in the excitement of the mo-ment. Did he like it or did he not? His mind was curiously careless. He would try another bit. It really wasn't

bad—it was good.

He forgot his troubles in the interest of the immediate moment. Playing with death it was. He took another bite, and then deliberately finished a mouthful. A curious tingling sensation began in his finger-tips and toes. His began in hinger-tips and toes. His pulse began to move faster. The blood in his ears sounded like a mill race. "Try bi' more," said Mr. Coombes. He turned and looked about him, and struggled toward a little patch of purple a dozen yards away. "Jor goo' stuff," said Mr. Coombes. "E—lomore ye'." He pitched forward and fell on his face, his hands outstretched toward the cluster of pileus. But he did not eat any more of them. He forgot forthwith.

rolled over and sat up with a look

of astonishment on his face. His care-

gorse into his waistcoat pockets. Then home—singing—for a jolly evening.

Jennie discontinued playing, and turned around on the music stool again. "What a fuss about nothing," said Jennie. 'You see, Mr. Clarence, what I've got

"If a man values a woman," said Mr. Clarence, lounging back in the armchair, "he must be prepared to make sacrifices for her. For my own part," said Mr. Clarence, with his eye on Jen nie. "I shouldn't think of marrying till I was in a position to do the thing in It's downright selfishness. man ought to go through the rough and tumble by himself, and not drag—

"I don't agree altogether with that," said Jennie. "I don't see why a man

After the departure of Mr. Coombes,

to put up with," said Mrs. Coombes. 'He is a bit hasty," said Mr. Clarence judicially.

"He ain't got the slightest sense of our position," said Mrs. Coombes; "that's what I complain of. He cares for nothing but his old shop; and if I have a bit of company, or buy anything to keep myself decent, or get any little thing I want out of the housekeeping money, there's disagreeableness. 'Economy,' there's disagreeableness. 'Economy,' he says; 'struggle for life,' and all that. He lies awake of nights about it, worrying how he can screw me out of a shilling. He wanted us to eat Dorset butter once. If once I was to give in to him—there!"

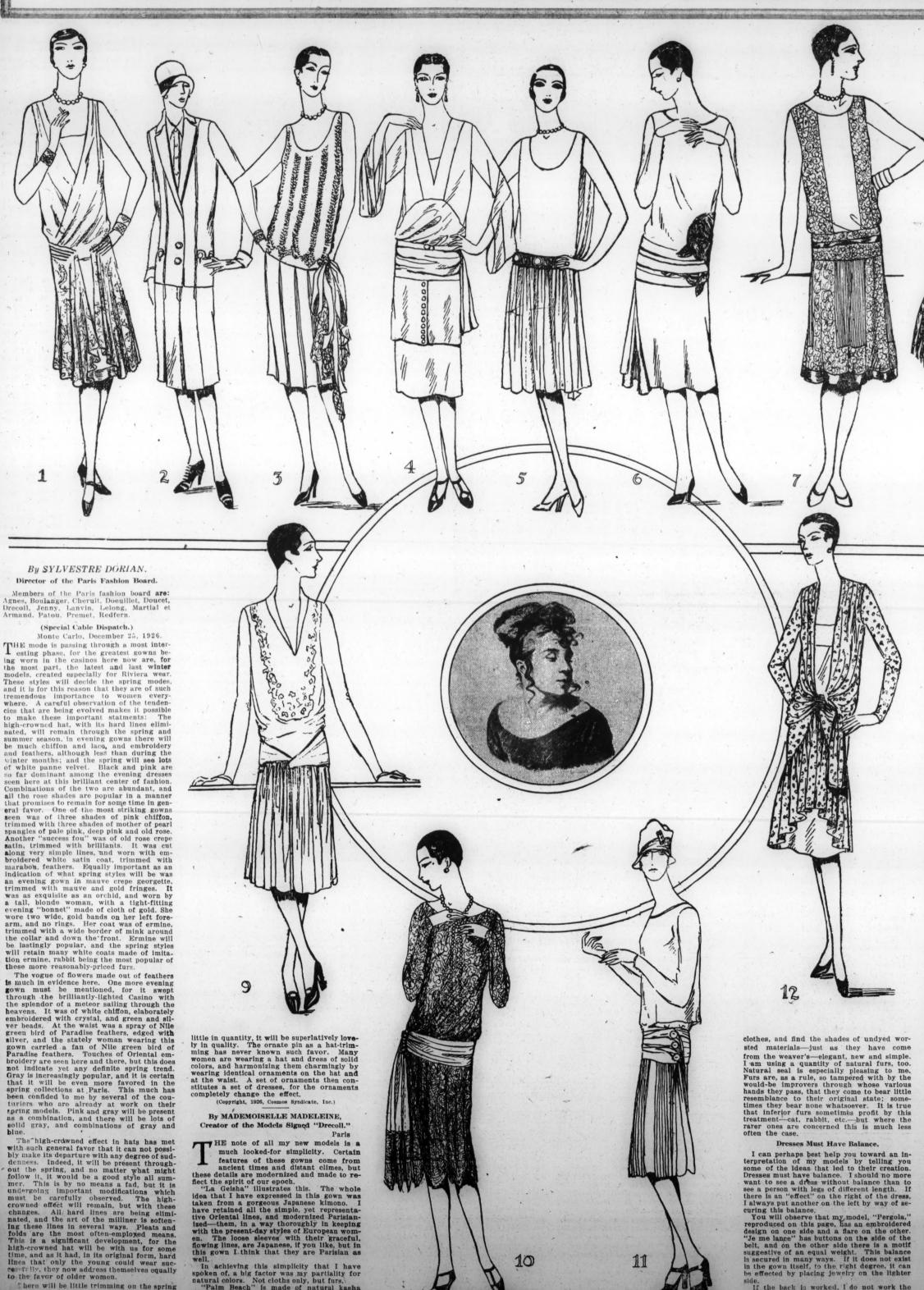
'Of course," said Jennie.

shouldn't have a woman's help, provided he doesn't treat her meanly, you know. It's meanness-

"You wouldn't believe," said Mrs. Coombes, "but I was a fool to 'ave 'im. I might 'ave known. If it 'adn't been for my father, we shouldn't have had a carriage to our wedding.

"Lord! he didn't stick out as said Mr. Clarence, quite shocked. "Said he wanted the money for his "Said he wanted the money for his said he wanted the money for his wouldn't have a woman in to help once a week if it wasn't for my standing out plucky. And the fusses he makes about money—comes to me, well, pretty near crying, with sheets of paper and figgers. 'If only we can tide over this year,' he says, 'the business is bound to go.' 'If only we can tide over this year,' I says; 'then it'll be, if only we can tide over next year. I know you,'

Draws Gown Creations From Dreams



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1—"Palette." Evening gown of white geor-gette embroidered in red, yellow and blue. The underdress is finished at the bottom with a gold

2—"Palm Beach." A tailored suit of natural kasha, which material is one of Mile. Made-leine's favorites. A circular cape of the same kasha may be worn with it.

3—"Faribole." An evening yown of black-georgette with pleated skirt and blouse em-broidered in sequins. A tie belt of brick red velvet with long ends and a cascade of black lace descend from the left hip.

4—"La Geisha." Navy blue satin and navy blue crepe de chine combine in an afternoon dress of Japanese inspiration and intricate cut. 5—"Florida," Evening gown of pale yellow velvet with bloused waist and full skirt. The belt is embroidered in beads and the back drap-ing is of black lace.

6—"Pergola." A simple flock of beige silk is embroidered in brick red, wild rose and brown and has long, tight sleeves. The embroidered motif and circular flare illustrate well Mile. Madeleine's theory of balance.

7—"Au Danon" is a sleeveless frock of green and silver lace combined with cream colored chiffon and gold ribbon.

8—"Lague Blanche." An evening frock of white varnished satin with a fitted basque and very full skirt richly flounced in black lace. A bow of black lace finishes the surplice closing at the waist line.

9—"Lonchamp" combines a black crepe de chine skirt, very full and soft, with a long blouse of white georgette embroidered in gold: 10—"Sumphonie." Frock of black lace with long tight sleeves and a wide girdle of white varnished eatin caught by a motif of black jet.

11—"Je me lance" has a pleated skirt in almond green silk with a matching blouse in crepe de chine. The blouse has an interesting bolero back and forms a close fitting draped girdle buttoning on the right hip, with ends as long as the skirt.

12—"Pomponne." A draped dress of printed chiffon in black and apricot over a slip of apri-

all around. If a gown is bordered with gold fringe, for example, I do not make the gold appear tout d'un coup. I put a little touch of gold somewhere at the top, a little more further down, and so on, until the fringe, when it appears, creates no surprise, but becomes a part of the idea suggested by the first touches.

Making a gown is like painting a picture, and the same principles of composition are borne always in mind.

Creating New Collections.

Beginning a thing is often harder than conthat I have a hard time, occasionally when I come to creating my new collection. I know that I must have something new and something that is in perfect tune with the day. Like the singer, my first notes are somewhat

thing that is in perfect tune with the day. Like the singer, my first notes are somewhat hesitant, but after singing a while the music comes more fluently and almost before I know it the models are being made faster than I can count them. The first few are difficult, but after that they are extremely easy. It's just a matter of self-expression and my comparison of this work to that of a singer is a true one. Some of the notes that I, have struck repeatedly in my latest collection are: Lots of solid colors trimmed with different materials of the same shade, lots of old designs in embroidery, modernized so as to appear absolutely new and up to date despite their antique pattern (the design may be ancient, but the workmanship must be modern, and the modern note is articulate in the art of its execution); lots of gray, with dark blue trimmings; lots of chiffon trimmed with foulard; lots of lace in evening gowns, and in both evening and afternoon gowns lots of combinations of fur and lace; many symphonies of black and white; lots of gray trimmed with black, and reversible coats of gray and black; lots of blue and gold; gold braid trimming dark blue georgette crepe, and gold.

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If the back is worked, I do not work the front, if the front is worked, I generally do not work the back; I do not tighten the walst

much looked-for simplicity. Certain features of these gowns come from ancient times and distant climes, but these details are modernized and made to reflect the spirit of our epoch.

"La Gelsha" illustrates this. The whole idea that I have expressed in this gown was taken from a gorgeous Japanese kimono. I have retained all the simple, yet representative Oriental lines, and modernized Parisianized—them, in a way thoroughly in keeping with the present-day styles of European women. The loose sleeves with their graceful, flowing lines, are Japanese, if you like, but in this gown I think that they are Parisian as well.

well. In achieving this simplicity that I have spoken of, a big factor was my partiality for natural colors. Not cloths only, but furs. "Palm Beach" is made of natural kasha cloth, in its original, natural color. I have employed this material in numerous sports

here will be little trimming on the spring hats, but that little will be characterized by a studied simplicity and elegance. Though

From Footlights and Films to Rich Marriages

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Surprising Number of Fashionable and Wealthy Men and Women Who Have Found Their Love Mates Among the Movie Stars or

The former Lorraine Man ville, daughter of the late "Asbestos King" and heiress to many of his millions, photographed at Palm Beach with actor husband, Jay Gould, who doesn't have to worry about theatrical engagements any more

ID CUPID has always to the theatrical professicn, but just at present there is a strong movement among actors and actresses to elevate the kid to the position of patron saint. And why not. when the hard-working son of Aphrodite has done so much of his snappiest bow-and-arrow to land millionaire mates for the personable men and women who amuse us on the stage and in the movies?

Just the other day a young man known to his family as Raymond A. Glenn, and to millions of movie fans as Bob Custer, hung up his chaps and his sombrero in a Hollywood studio and got into his store clothes to keep a very impor tant date with Miss Anne Elizabeth Cudahy.

To be explicit, this dashing young Lochinvar of the 'Westerns' met the daughter of the late Jack Cudahy, millionaire meat packer, at a Los Angeles church. When they dicame out the former Anne Cudahy had a hard-riding straight-shooting young hus saband that has raised a sigh in

Mofeminine breasts from San Francisco to Singapore, and Bob had a charming bride who is not a whit less charming because her white little hand

can inscribe a cashable check for \$10,000,-000 more or less.

"Cupid is working for us" is a phrase that is current "back-stage" and on "location." for the veritable wave of fortunate marriages by stage and movie stars of both sexes has convinced members of the profession that the little winged god is always hiding among the "props" ready to twang his bow-string and be off to finish the job with a day's shooting among sons and daughters of well-to-do society.

If any one doubts that Eros, the boy whose arrows fill his victims with bliss instead of drawing their blood, is doing a lot of extraordinary archery for player folk, he has but to refer to the marriage book for the past year or so. He'll be surprised at the number of actors and actresses who have moved up into the millionaire class via the marriage route.

A recently written page will tell of the romance that ended by the fabulously wealthy widow of the late Horace Dodge automobile king, becoming the wife of Hugh Dillman, one-time actor and husband of

Cupid most certainly did a handsome job

Horace Dodge, whose millions make it highly improbable that he will ever be seen on the for Mr. Dillman who began life in Centerville. Ohio, as the son of a poor tailor, and after a few years of modest success on the stage, married the woman often described as "America's richest

Hugh Dillman and his bride, the former Mrs.

When Mr. Dillman was divorced from Marjorie Rambeau he is said to have told certain of his intimate friends that his cash assets aggregated 15 cents. He got in a blue funk over the separation from his talented wife and seemed unable to sell his services to any theatrical producer. So he just loafed around and was staked to several months' meals by a bighearted restaurant keeper who liked the troubled young actor and had faith in his ability to

stage a comeback Suddenly the ex-husband of Miss Rambeau shook off the doldrums and surprised his friends by making a notable success at selling real estate. Several fortunate transacbled well and were booked for a tour of Europe, where they sang for King George and Queen Mary of England

Charming Constance Bennett and (on the

left) Philip Plant, the young millionaire who

took her from the promising career she was

beginning on the stage and in the films

by royal command. He took his ebony vocalists to Venice where romance is as rife as water in the gondola-dotted streets. And it was there that he

met the unbelievably wealthy Mrs. Dodge. They talked of many things, but especially of real estate because she had heard of Dillman's success as a realtor and because she wanted some one to handle the little matter of buying for her the finest estate in exclusive Palm Beach.

The ex-actor did just that when he paid the Joshua E. Cosdens \$4,000,000 of Mrs. Dodge's money for their magnificent palace and its extensive grounds. And to the amazement of his friends and of the high social set in which Mrs. Dodge moved he married the wealthy widow and moved into the palace as her lord and master.

Mrs. Dodge-Dillman is said to have the income from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and it is not to be wondered at that the moving picture studios and the theater dressing rooms buzz with the story of the Dodge-Dillman "merger" as a notable forerunner to the very recent Custer-Cudahy combine.

get young Philip Plant, the millionaire stepson of Col. William Hayward, after he'd reneged on half a dozen other girls?" You'll hear stage and film folk citing the recent and interesting romance of the movie star daughter of Richard Bennett, the actor, as further proof that Cupid is being surprisingly good to thespians, both male and female.

There are those, however, who take the view that Constance Bennett might well have let the little love god shoot for her something other than the millionaire son of Selden Mainwaring, who inherited a great fortune when his stepfather, Henry B. Plant, stepped out of life and the control of valuable railways and hotels. For young Plant's flirtatious career was milestoned with bewitching little beauties who loved and lost. Two other girls-Helen Jesmer and Marion

> but that the young millionaire would lead them to the altar. But. apparently, he had no uch thought in his gay bachelor's bonnet. However, Connie of the movies finally got

Stokes-had had no doubt in their minds

him, and from a purely dollars-and-cents point of view he's a prize nackage. Then there was young Jay Gould, who came out of the West to tread

the boards with various and sundry vaudevillians, because that seemed the easiest way for him to get for him self that triumvirate of essentials-food, clothing and shelter. Didn't he fall into a

great piece of luck when Cupid drove one of his delightful darts clean through the hearts of Mr. Gould and Lorraine Manville, daughter and heiress to the late Franklin Manville, the millionaire asbestos king? He certainly did!

Mrs. Manville-Gould tried the stage for a bit and was well received by the public, but she was first of all "the Asbestos King's girl." Her father died not long after she became the bride of the man who now has a warm place in his heart for every lifted on his dancing turn when he was doing his "two-a-day." And Lorraine came into about half of a fortune estimated to be somewhere between \$25. 000,000 and \$30,000.

So after a right royal honeymoon that must have seemed to Dancer Gould like an Arabian Nights dream they decided that they would forget the interesting area behind the footlights and just try to live happily ever after on the bride's more than ample share of the Manville millions.

"Just ponder for a spell on the millions that are bound up in these four teams." you'll hear them saying in the theaters and the movie studios. "If the Cudahy fortune. and the Dodge millions, and the Plant potof-gold, and the Manville money were poured into a theatrical combine, these actor folk and their rich partners could certainly put on what Barnum was pleased to call 'the

greatest show on earth.' Then they go on to mention many other men and women of the stage and screen who have been aided and abetted by little Eros marrying millions. "There's Eleanor Robson, famous for her 'Salomy Jane;' she married the rich August Belmont; Minnie Ashley, the star of 'San Toy,' who shared life and wealth with William Astor Chanler. And Carlyle Blackwell who wedded Barney Barnato's diamond princess, and Jessica Brown, formerly a show girl, who hobnobs with England's Queen Mary as Lady The 'kid' is certainly working for us these days."

Just why he is so kind to the theatrical profession is not easy to say, but the most plausible theory is that players in the movies and on the so-called legitimate stage take on a high polish in their business of playing the lord of the manor house, the lady of the baronial hall, and other parts of quality. They are good looking by necessity and charming by the exercise of their talent.

Then, too, they live in the glamorous bo



hemian atmosphere of the theater which seems to have a powerful pull on the imaginations of favored sons and daughters of society

and "big business" who perhaps are attracted by artists by the well known law of opposites. (Copyright, 1926, by Johnson's Features, Inc.

COSTLIEST DISEASE IS COMMON COLD

The common cold puts more people on the sick list than any other illness. out of ten of us have at least one every six months. The average man manages to "catch" three or four of them a year.

The public and doctors long have regarded the stuffy nose as a trivial complaint, a necessary but not very important evil. matter of fact, writes Dr. Frederic Damrau in the January issue of Popular Science Monthly, a cold may be far from a trifling inconvenience, even from a medical standpoint. It may pave the way for some devastating infection, such as pneumonia. may start out with a cold but end with an ear abscess or even a mastoid infection. It may develop into an even more serious affliction. In short, a cold may indirectly

The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. kept statistics over a period of one year to find out how many colds were caught among 6,770 of its clerical employes. There were 2,824 causes so severe as to keep the persons from working, and the average number of days lost in each case was 2.2. But these figures do not take into account the much nevertheless come to work and struggle

through their duties as best they can. Because it keeps so many persons out of work a certain number of days each year and because hardly any one escapes it en-

tirely, the common cold probably causes more loss in dollars and cents than any other disease. For these reasons, if for no other, it is demanding the attention of physicians as never before. They are learning its causes, and are discovering ways to

"The truth of the matter is," says Dr. Damrau, "that drafts, wet feet, failure to wear woolen underwear and a host of other superstitions taught by our grandmothers have been greatly exaggerated as causes of colds. The majority of colds are due to incolds. The majority of colds are due to in-fection. They come to you as a gift from your neighbor in the trolley car, who, hav-ing a cold himself, generously sprays it about as he sneezes in order that others may partake of the benefits of the stuffy nose. It has been proved that droplets containing microbes may be projected across a room 20 feet wide during the course of an ordinary conversation. How far, then, can those same droplets travel when propelled by the high-powered artillery of a lusty sneeze?"

The evidence that many colds are of a

The evidence that many colds are of a microbic origin is undeniable. The germs responsible are among the tiniest known; they can not be seen with the strongest lense of a microscope. A drop of water could contain millions of them.

An important fact about the transmission of these germs is that it is only during the first 24 hours of the illness that the aliment may be transmitted to others. In other words, if everybody with a cold could be made to stay at home at least the first day, the most important cause of its spread would be eliminated.

GROOM YOUR DOG WELL

By ROBERT S. LEMMON.

While the average dog owner seldom has aspirations to bench show victories, and consequently is not especially interested in the tedious methods of grooming employed to put dogs in exhibition trim, yet he should by no means neglect the care of his own pet's coat. Regular combing and brushing will result in greater satisfaction to both

parties to the transaction. There is more to practical dog grooming than many people realize. For example, a short-coated dog can be "dry-cleaned" as

largely take its place. You can not, however, get satisfactory results with any old brush that happens to be handy. A regular dog that happens to be handy. A regular dog brush must be used, one that will get to the roots of the hair. There are many such on the market, including those with blunt wire bristles. These do well for most of the work; when it comes to polishing the coat, so to speak, use a softer brush or one of the specially made rubbing pads.

Long-haired, thick-coated breeds like collies and chows need a good preliminary combing in order that the brush may do its work properly. Get a heavy, rather coarse comb for them, as it must be able to straighten out the tangles in the hair without breaking.

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La Belle Otero's Confessions Amaze Paris

Intimate Details of How Famous Men

Laid Hearts and Riches at Renowned

Dancer's Feet



The dancer as she appeared on the stage when she was the most admired, most courted of women

By CARL DE VIDAL HUNT.

OT since British society was shocked by the amazing revelations of Mrs. Asquith has a book caused such a stir in European high life as the one just published in Paris by La Belle Otero, famous dancer of two decades ago. The book is called "Souvenirs and the Intimate Life of La Belle Otero" and has for its motto: "The truth exceeds in enchantment the most extravagant depravities of the imagination."

On the first page of the book is a portrait of the dancer in one of her most alluring moods bearing the following autograph: "To the Living Beauty, Religiously Dedicated—Gabriele d'Annunzio."

The Italian poet might have added "to the most sincere sinner, who ever revealed her mind," for it is seldom that a woman has so frankly bared her soul and so intimately evoked her past of love and adventure. The names of the men and women the has known are only thinly hidden under the mask of pseudonym. Some of them are dead and forgotten, one is living in exile at Doorn, many are still high in the affairs of the nations, all of them have been on their knees before her and showered her with all the luxuries that wealth can command.

Otero still owns the famous pearl neck.ace of Empress Eugenie, another that was Leonide Leblanc's, and another that once graced the regal shoulders of the unhappy Empress Elizabeth of Austria—all given to the dancer by men who were madly infatuated with her

La Belle Otero confesses having "lived" more than any other living woman. In one of the pages of her life she recalls the line of De Musset:

"All men are liars, inconstant, false, garrulous, hypocritical cowards. All women are perfidious, artificial, vain, curious and depraved. But there is in the world one thingholy and sublime, and that is the union of two such imperfect beings."

Otero adds to this:

"I can say that I have loved love. The men whom I loved, ah, they were above everything. I loved them with my whole soul. From childhood I became accustomed to adulation. I had the weakness to take ad-



Even these now out-of-date styles of hat, gown and coiffure can not hide the unusual beauty which distinguished Otero until she was well on toward old age

miration for a personal homage. Hypocritical women resent being told they are wonderful. Why not be frank and say you like it? Or is it so terrible to be the fragrance menwant to inhale, or the fruit they desire?

"If I have suffered cruelly, sometimes, from the lessons of experience, I have preserved always, like a great treasure, the memory of my happy days and an honest respect for love.

"And heaven only knows how many 'experiences' I have had. The men I have seen at my feet, demanding, begging, weeping—who could count them? They came to me, brutal beasts, some of them, others timid and clumsy. Then those others, the rich, ripe and ridiculous, who would pay thousands for the gratification of their wishes, but never would lift a hand for a good deed. Ha, ha, how I have punished those vultures!

"And still others, sick children, most of them, who wanted that which they could not get at any price, poor wild things who grew to prefer death to an unstilled desire. Yes, some have killed themselves. The thought of them fills me with sorrow always."

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Claude Valmont, who is La Belle Otero's biographer, says in the preface of this remarkable book:

"For the beautiful Otero men have committed suicide, others have ruined themselves. 'Nitoushka,' said the Prince L. to her one night, 'Nitoushka, take all I possess, but don't leave me.' Such was the sway of her beauty, such the ardor that emanated from this extraordinary creature. In this book her sincerity is complete. She knows her faults and her good qualities and judges herself with a rare clairvoyance."

La Belle Otero remembers the great sensation she caused in America. In fact, she has preserved with care all the things that were printed in American newspapers and magazines concerning her career at that time. She believes that her real life started only after she had toured America.

"Between my winter enagements in Paris," she says, "I visited all the capitals of Europe. I remember when I first went to London. I had broken with Palbitt, then, and met Lord Lawson, one of the greatest aristocrats of England and one of the richest. Palbitt had spent enormous sums on me and I expected

dancer's charms.

Lawson to do the same, of course. But Lawson was a different sort of man. He was a

d'Annun-

zio, who

confesses himself an earn-

mirer of

the

thorough gentleman.
"Palbitt had been a roughneck in comparison, also something of a philosopher. He did not care whether the woman he showered his wealth on loved him or not. Once he said:

"'The fish and the bread I cat do not loye me either, and yet I enjoy them. I don't care whether I am loved or not, but I don't want to be taken for a fool. What I buy is mine, that's all.'

"Lord Lawson was much more refined. He always was the most thoughtful of friends. Needless to say that all my little friends of the Paris music halls were green with jealousy when I came back with a real lord whose generosity was legendary.

"Lord Lawson was an intimate friend of Kaiser Wilhelm and I had occasion to accompany him on a cruise in the kaiser's yacht one early summer. Wilhelm was very amiable always and his courtesy was perfect. But amiability was superficial and, under his friendly mask, I could feel him hard and authoritative. He called me 'the little savage' and was often hurt by the independence of my character.

"I have never possessed the art of flattery and if one wanted to get along with the emperor one had to be a virtuoso at paying compliments. It was very difficult for me to get on with him for that reason, for me who had never been able to disguise my thought. Often, later in Berlin, when Lord Lawson and the kaiser and I dined together, I hurt his feelings in the most flagrant manner. The thing that hurt him most was that I insisted in finding Paris the most wonderful city in the world.

"'Why do you always speak of your fictitious old Paris?' he once asked. 'Don't you think Berlin is attractive?'

"In the first place, your majesty, I said, when I walk down the boulevards in Paris I am always looked upon with admiration but not subjected to insults. Here in your Berlin I can not walk down Unter den Linden without having half a dozen of your lleutenants at my heels saying all sorts of unpleasant things to me. One of them once said, without ever having seen the tip of my nose, that I was the only object of his many loves and thought he was funny."

"The emperor did not say anything in answer to that. He murmured something that sounded like "Teufelskerle' and changed the topic of conversation to a play he had written. I agreed to portray the leading part in it with Paul Franck at the Wintergarten. The piece was called "The Model' and was a sort of pantomime which ran several weeks under the auspices of the imperial master.

"My affair with the great financier, Baron Ollstreder, was then ended, but the baron was always in one of the boxes with Diane de Chandel, my successor in his affections. Ollstreder was mad because I had forced him to pay me \$100,000 and was trying hard to get me into a tight place in Berlin. Once one of his friends got me to accompany him to a gambling establishment near the Tiergarten. This friend of his, whom I shall call Berguen, had great luck at the tables that night. He won tremendously.

"'Most beautiful one,' he said to me later in the evening, 'I will give 25,000 marks to pass one-half hour in your boudoir.'

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"'Agreed,' I said, and we went to my
place, a delightful villa Lord Lawson had
rented for me. I left him in the drawing room

La Belle Otero in a wasp-waisted gown that looks curious to modern eyes, but was the fashion about the time when her fame was at its height

where he admired the paintings and rare objects d'art
Lord Lawson had gathered
for me there. He was crazy
about art, anyway, this Berguen was, so I left him to his
mania while I went to my
boudoir to don one of the most bewitching
dressing gowns I had.

"It was 3 o'clock in the morning when Berguen entered my boudoir. I asked him many questions about my collection of paintings and when the clock, a beautiful piece of old Saxon porcelain, struck 3:30 I reminded him that he owed me 25,000 marks.

"'Please give me your check,' I said, 'and go home. I am a very tired person tonight and do not want your company any longer.'

"He paid and went, and I was happy.

"Prince Edouard de Belme, at Vienna, was a most thoughtful man. I met him in a curious way. On my arrival in Vienna I was dining alone in the Hotel Imperial restaurant with my maid, Betty, who was very devoted to me. I was always very sensitive to the cold and when I sat down at my table I remarked that it was very chilly and that I must have a closed carriage to go to the theater later. After my dinner, and as I walked out toward the cloakroom, a servant came up to me with a superb wrap lined with rare fur and enhanced with blue fox.

"'But this is not my wrap,' I said to the

man.
"'Oh, yes, mademoiselle,' he answer, 'it is yours.'

Discreetly he pointed to a gentleman who sat at another table and who had overheard my remark about the cold. I was deeply moved by such a display of gallantry and asked for the name of the gentleman. He was no other than the Prince de Belme. I saw him again, of course.

"Baron Oilstreder found out about it very quickly. Some people always mix up in others' business and my acquaintance with the gallant prince was no secret to him. He became very abusive which made him even uglier than he was, and his big potato nose even larger. But he had given me the pearls of the Empress Eugenie and a necklace of Leonide Leblanc's, so I had to be considerate.

"In Moscow I was deeply in love with Prince Pierre. I had been on exquisite terms with the Grand Duke Gregory, but Prince Pierre carried me off my feet. "It was in Moscow that I met Rasputin.

"It was in Moscow that I met Rasputin. His reputation was already very great, and it was said that he could perform miracles. They said he had healed a paralytic child. I made up my mind to meet him. So I disguised myself as a poor woman and went to his house to ask for help.

"I shall never forget the impression that man made upon me. His face was pale and deeply lined with the wrinkles of debauchery. His eyes seemed to penetrate me. He surely knew I was an impostor. I felt that no woman could tell that man a lie. He came very close and said:
"'You are heautiful, my child, Come to me

tonight and the first donation I get from some charitable person today will be yours.'
"I went out faster than I had entered and never came back. That same night I was lured into the palace of the Grand Duke Ba-

never came back. That same night I was lured into the palace of the Grand Duke Barola by a ruse. I thought I would meet Prince Pierre there, but it was the grand duke who held me captive against my will. He was a perfect savage.

"'Aha,' he sneered, 'at last I have got you,

"'Aha,' he sneered, 'at last I have got you, my beautiful gypsy. This time you shall not escape me. You thought you could play with me as you have done with others to mock them afterward. But this time you have found your master.'

"I was locked in a large drawing room, and

the two isvochtiks who stood silent in the doorway of the dining room seemed to seal my fate. But I jumped out of the window and ran into the cold night dressed only in the lightest of evening gowns. The isvochtiks

A photograph of La Belle Otero in a costume which particularly caught the fancy of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, one of the dancer's many distinguished admirers who are discussed in the recently published book

gave chase, but I threw my purse at them and escaped. Two days later Prince Pierre challenged the grand duke to a duel, but upon my urgent prayers the fight did not take place."

La Belle Otero, celebrated as a lady of many loves, thus frankly sums, up her colorful career:

"I have had a very exciting life, but at least I have lived. It is I who have lived, and not an artificial woman created by my pride and my ennui. I started to make my way in the world at the age of 11 and was famous in Paris at the age of 16. I have the one pride at least, of having risen alone from abject poverty to the position of the most courted and most admired woman of the age."

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PROHIBITION IN BELGIUM

Prohibition in Belgium, which consists of limiting the distribution of hard liquor only and allowing free sale of beer and wine, is a great success, according to an article by the Belgian foreign minister, Emile Vander-velde in the Outlook of November 17.

velde, in the Outlook of November 17. Vandervelde, who is known as "the foremost socialist statesman of our time," writes: "As with you in America, so here in Belgium, there is hardly any intoxication not caused by hard liquor. Recognizing this, the Belgian lawmakers did not enact any repressive legislation with respect to beer and wine (save that wine shall not contain more than 18 per cent alcohol), but they did (in 1919) with respect to more alcoholic beverages. At any cabaret or cafe, restaurant or hotel, one can without hindrance procure a glass of beer or wine; not so a glass of brandy. To get its higher percentage of alcohol one has to go to a grocer or a wine-and-spirits merchant The law forbids him to sell anything by the glass. Nor is he allowed to sell less than two listers (about two quarts) of alcohol, or more than six,

"Nor is the buyer permitted to consume spiritous liquor on the premises. He must

take it home. You might think that this would lead to an increase of domestic drunkenness, but such does not appear to have been the case.

"Crimes and immoral acts have greatly diminished, although perhaps hardly in proportion to drunkenness," continues Mr. Van-"As alsewhere, drunkenness seems to have been a chief factor in criminality. The law has thus worked encouragingly well as far as it goes. While the law's severity may possibly be increased there is no chance at present in Belgium for a jump. like that you made in America, to total prohibition. The defeat of prohibition in Norway, an agricultural country, will hardly influence Belgium, an intensely industrial country. The good results of our law are too evident not to appeal to a majority of our voters.'

A SUPERFLUOUS PRESENT.

Wife: "Oh, George, mother has sent us hed photograph. Where do you think we'd better put it?"

Hubby: "I don't know that it matters, dear, provided you remember."

BEAUTY IS ESSENTIAL TO BUSINESS SUCCESS

"A good appearance is a prime necessity for success. There may still be business women who believe that all efforts to beautify themselves are a waste of time and energy. However clever and capable these women may be, they are fighting against a universal conception," says Miss Lena Phillips, brilliant New York lawyer, and president of the National Federation of Business and Professionsal Women.

Miss Hildegarde Fillmore, who interviewed Miss Phillips for the January McCall's, reports her as saying:

"In preserving her good looks, the business woman has a real problem. She hasn't the time to spend on this that home women have. And yet she is coming to realize sharply that, though it change with the seasons, an ideal of feminine loveliness never leaves us. Knowing this, the wise young business woman will use her 'beauty time' to make every minute

"When we talk about clothes for business, women we are talking about clothes that must meet peculiar conditions. My own advice is, always choose the kind of clothing that can be put on and then forgotten. This means dresses and suits so beautifully fitted,

so well assembled that they will look as smart at the end of a day as when they were donned in the morning.

in the morning.

"The ideal outfit should be becoming in color, simply but gracefully made, with its accessories so constructed that they require but one adjustment. If a girl is continually patting at her costume, tucking in stray ends of hair, or fiddling with this or that part of her dress, it takes one's attention away from what she is saying. And it gives the impression that she is lacking in ease and assurance.

"This means getting clothes of good quality. Women in their homes may wear 'any old thing' around the house. But in business our clothes must suit. fair weather and bad weather, they must "stand up' under trying conditions. A good secretary may be called at any time to look up papers in a dusty file. She must be prepared to do it, though a few minutes later her employer may expect her to receive an important caller.

"This forgetting of one's personal appearance applies also to make-up and coffures. There is something wrong with the way you use your 'beautiy time' if you must dab constantly at your face, or be continually patting or smoothing down your hair. Check up on your appearance at certain stated times during the day. It is your most obvious weapon in the business world and must be kept bright

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

. Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Warren's Bluff Secures a Room but Complications Swiftly Follow

F you'd only wire ahead!" reproached Helen, after a "No rooms" rebuff at the Bristol. "But you never will." "No, and I don't intend to!" belligerently. "We take our chances. Never had to sleep in the park yet."

"But getting in at night—and Vienna's always full—"

ways full—"
The taxi drawing up at the Grand now.
Warren climbing out over their bags.
Tired and sleepy after the long trip from
Munich, Helen resented this hotel canvassing. Warren's stubborn prejudice against mak warren's stuboorn prejudice against mak-in reservations! "Always get a room if you know the ropes," his swaggering boast. "Full up," again he climbed in. "Now never mind the 'I told you so's.' We'll get in the hext place," grimly. Then to the driver, "The Imperial."

Oh, dear, that's always full. We won't

on, dear, that's analysis tand a chance."
'Won't, eh? You'll see! These clerks always have a room up their sleeve. Here's where Further on, the imposing facade of the Im-

Further on, the imposing facade of the Imperial.

Waiting in the cab, Helen looked out on the festive ling. After 11, but the sidewalk cates still crowded.

The glamorous night life of Vienna!

Dreamily she watched the strolling couples.
Trees and benches along the Ring—an ideal promende. And music the faint throb from promenade. And music! the faint throb from a cafe orchestra.

a cafe orchestra.

"You got a room?" eagerly, when Warren,
with a triumphant grin, strode back.

"What'd I tell you?" as the porter dragged
off their trunk, "We're no tourists—don't
have to reserve ahead. Can always get in if

you know the ropes."

Waiting in the lobby while Warren registered. These spacious old-world hotels. How she loved the atmosphere of past grandeur! Marble checkered floors, rich dark woodwork.

Marble checkered noors, rich dank palms, polished brass, ... Into the red-plushed lift. The second floor. Down the hall to a large luxurious room.

VIENNESE pre-war luxury. Silk-paneled walls, velvet hangings, long gilt mirrors, crystal chandelier. A marble mantel with an onyx clock set.

"How bout it?" he gloated. "Been kickin" like a steer. Couldn't do better than this, could you? Guess I can always nail a roomgood one, too.

"Yes, you're wonderful!" dutifully playing up to his exotism. "Front, too—right on the Ring!" opening a long balconied window. "Dear, how much?"

"Enough, but we're not worrying about at. Here comes the trunk—where d'you

'That bathroom's so big, we could-No?

Then here between the windows."

"Have us called at 7," ordered Warren, as the porter pocketed his tip.

"Oh, dear, that early? We're both so tired—can't we sleep late?"

"Got an appointment with Baldwin at 9.
He gets in today. Guess he's at the Bristol
—forgot to ask."
Helen starting to unpack now. A week in

A week of festivities. Dinners, luncheons with one of Warren's wealthy clients, who was to meet them here.

"Is Mrs. Baldwin with him?" hanging her

gowns in the massive wardrobe. "No, darn few men drag their wives on every trip to Europe. Not such easy marks

'But you know you wouldn't enjoy it without me. Dear, lift out this tray."
"Wouldn't, eh? Don't be too sure. Where d'you want it? Now you don't have to yank out everything tonight."

"I must get out your brown suit. You've been traveling in that one for days. We're here a week—I can have it dry cleaned."

"HELLO, what's this doo-dad? Bootjack? Guess we can dispense with that," shov-"Don't you love those old-fashioned touches? Dear, think how much less interest-

ing Europe will be when all the hotels are

"We won't start worrying about that vet.
Where're my pajamas? Well, get 'em out."
A hurried unpacking while Warren took

The laundry! She must get that up in the morning. Have everything washed here. Beautifully done last year—and so reason-'Stage a swimming meet in that tub." War-

"Stage a swimming meet in that tup," warren strode out in fresh blue pajamas.
"Dear, we're in Vienna again!" rapturously. "You know what I'm going to do tomorrow? Take that Ring-Rund tram—I've
never been all around the Ring. And i've
never been inside of St. Stephan's or out to
Schoenburn". Schoenbrunn."

"Look up the shows—see if there're any new light operas. Get 'em before they're re-hashed for New York."

hashed for New York."

"There's always something at the Johann Strauss. And, dear, every night let's dine somewhere out doors,"

"Suits me—we can eat inside at home. Darn good restaurant right here. Remember that last dinner with Goldsmith? That broiled venison and those shredded pancakes—what do they call 'em? Kaiserschmarren?"

"Yes, I love it out on the terrace. I hope Joseph's still the head waiter. He percer for Joseph's still the head waiter. He percer for

"Yes, I love it out on the terrace. I hope Joseph's still the head waiter. He never forgets my footstool. Oh, I'm so thrilled—we're going to have a glorious week!"

"Not such a snap for me. If Baldwin's here, I'll have to trot him around."

"Dear, you must get a hat—those Austrian velours. And the Wiener Werk-Statt leather goods—there's nothing like it."

goods—there's nothing like it."

"YES, get one of those bill-folds for Stevens. Mine's a corker. Here come Stevens. Mine's a corker. Here, come take some the trimmings off this bed."

Denuding European beds of superfluous

bolsters and pillows a nightly ritual. The inevitable fat bolsters Helen always stored in the wardrobe. The extra pillows

stored in the water.
on the couch.
"Jove, I'm tired." Warren rolled under
the covers. "Now hustle. You going to take

a bath? Well, make it snappy."

A knock at their door. A sharp, authorita-

"Wonder what that is?" slipping into her negligee. "We didn't ring."

Standing back of the door, Helen opened it an inquiring inch.

A man's voice. Stern, rapid German. "Eh? What does he want?" Warren

sprang out of bed.
Pushing her aside, he opened the door. "What's that? The Zimmer? This room? What about it?"

More German. Accusing. Plainly something wrong.
"I don't get you," irately. "Send somebody who speaks English.'

"Something about the room?" anxioused Helen as the door banged.
"That's all right—we're set here. Can't put us out now."
"Put us out?" her hair brush poised. "Why

should they put us out?"
"Just said they wouldn't, didn't I? Now, you get your bath. Step on it."

But with disconcerting promptness another knock. More menacing.
Muttering profanely, Warren threw on his robe and again stalked to the door.
This man spoke English. Apparently the

manager. There has been a mistake, sir. Our night, clerk is ill. The new man could not find your wire—he should not have given you this room. The gentleman who reserved it has just arrived.

just arrived."
"What of it? Give him another room. We don't dig out this time of night."
"We have only a single room, and he insists on a bath. And I have looked myself—there is no wire from you. I am sorry, sir, but we

must have this room."

"Like hell you must! You don't pry us out of here. Tell him you're full—booked up when you got his wire."

"The gentleman wrote two weeks ago for a large room and bath, and we answered it had been reserved. We can not turn him away now. 'Well, where would you stow us?" weakening.

tonight we can put a cot in the single Tomorrow we will give you the first 'We're all unpacked." growled Warren.

"The porter will move your things as they are. You need not touch them. Then I may tell Mr. Baldwin his room will soon be ready?"

WHO? Baldwin?" exploded Warren. "He

Who, baldwin: exploded warren. He guy who's puttin' up this kick?"
"Why, yes, sir. Mr. W. A. Baldwin, from New York. Do you know him?"
"Know him? Hold on there—I'll see him myself. You leave this to me. Tell him Curtis has his room. Be down in five minutes" slamming the door. utes, 'slamming the door.

Ignoring Helen's excited questions, he dressed with record speed.

"Dear, you may offend him! We'd better

"Dear, you may offend him! We'd better give up the room. You can't afford to—"
"You go to bed," curtly. "Guess I can handle Baldwin. So the fussy old bird wrote two weeks ahead! And we breeze in and grab off his room," with a chuckle. "Itinerary all laid out—time-clock schedule. Catch me travelin' that way. Well, here's where he gets a joit."

Shrugging into his cost, he hanged cut.

Shrugging into his coat, he banged out. An anxious wait. Warren so bluntly tack Just like him to bluster out and really offend Mr. Baldwin.

And all this disturbance because he would

make reservations! Helen's resentment mounting. Next time she would in-

A rattling of the knob. Warren! She flew to open the self-locking door.

"Huh, dead easy," he swaggered in.
"Then we don't have to give this up?" with

joyous relief.
"I should say not! He was mighty decent.
Took the single room like a good sport. Even

apologized for disturbin' you."
"But in the morning—we'll have to change then?"
"Not much we won't!" shedding his clothes. "When I land a room—we stay

"But, dear, you had to fib to get it-and you're always so truthful. What did you say-that you'd wired?"

"Just asked if he had my wire from Munich. Didn't say I'd sent one. Old bluff—but I put it over. I'll work any dodge to get a room. Paying for it, aren't we? Top Then with a grin, as he again slumped into

him. Well, I'm not afraid to take a chance. Just what I told you," his egotism now well inflated. "If you know the ropes—you can inflated. "If you ke always land a room!" Copyright, 1926, by Mabel Herbert Harner

NEXT WEEK-A MIDNIGHT JAUNT

"The joke's on Baldwin! Gets in at mid-

night-finds us parked in his room. Wrote

two weeks ahead-fat lot of good that did

Radio Nature League By THORNTON W. BURGESS

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Being a naturalist is a lot of fun-sometimes. And it leads to a lot of funny things sometimes. And it leads to a lot of funny things sometimes. And sometimes it is woefully perplexing, especially when people with the best intentions in the world ask for identification of things they have seen, yet which simply do not exist. Yes, there is a lot of fun in being a naturalist. Recently I received a telephone call from the town just across the river from where I live. One of the league members informed me that in a tree opposite her window, which was on the

across the river from where I live. One of the league members informed me that in a tree opposite her window, which was on the second floor of the house, was a bird which she was extremely anxious to have identified. This bird, so she said, was the size of a bantam hen. It was generally brown in color, but yellowish on the head and neck. In the 40 years she had lived there she never had seen anything like it before. The young man who boarded there thought it must be a partridge or ruffed grouse.

I asked a few questions and finally concluded that it must be a partridge, for I knew of no other bird of that size and general description, and, you know, in the fall of the year partridges do get in strange places. But that yellow head and neck persisted in obtruding and bothered me. So, having occasion to go down an hour later, I motored over to the other side of the river in the hope that I would find the bird somewhere in the

over to the other side of the river in the hope that I would find the bird somewhere in the neighborhood.

I didn't find the bird, but I found the boarder, who pointed out the roosting place high up in a pear tree. He informed me that a short time before the bird had sailed down into the adjoining yard, where later on it had been frightened by some dogs and had disappeared. My informant, who is not unacquainted with the woods, and the folk who make their homes there, thought it was a young grouse, and I concluded that probably he was correct. Just before leaving I peaked over the board fence into the next yard. A movement under a dilapidated porch caught my eye. Our bird was there. It was a Our bird was there. bantam hen. Now, on whom was the joke— the discoverers of the bird, myself or the hen?

The day following I received a telephone call from another section of the city, asking what kind of a bird is all white, larger what kind of a bird is all white, larger than a pigeon and has a shaggy topknot. I didn't know. The next day following I was called up again by the same party. The bird had first drawn attention by flying on the window sill and tapping on the window. When the window was opened it had come in. They window was opened to let it go. However, they wanted to get it identified first. So I jumped in my car and drove over.
They took me down cellar. There was the

bird, walking about in the most unconcerned bird, walking about in the most unconcerned manner. I picked it up and it said, "Cut-cut-cut-cut-cut!" It was a hen—small, pure white and with the shaggy topknot of the Houdan. Now, the moment any one begins to describe an unknown bird to me I seem to hear that familiar "Cut-cut-cut-cut-cut!"

The Owl and the Lynx. The invasion by Snowy Owls from the arc-

The own and the system. The invasion by Snowy Owls from the arctic regions has been almost without precedent this year. I mentioned them last week, but the number of reports of these birds which have reached me and are still coming to me leads me to bring up the subject again. This, perhaps the most beautiful member of the order Raptores, has appeared in the most unexpected places. I have told you of one which I photographed sitting on the top of a radio mast. A week later a splendid specimen in full plumage sat on a chimney top well within the limits of my home city. This bird was captured alive and I photographed it in many poses. One would have to look at it close range but once to know that it was from the Far North. The great feet were so heavily feathered that only the tips of the black claws could be seen. The black bill was almost buried in the feathers of the face. In the great yellow eyes was the very spirit of the wild. The plumage for the most part was as white as the driven snow, marked here and there with brown spots. A bird of the waste places, it seemed not in the least disconcerted by civilization. Fearing little in its native land, it appears to know little fear here. This explains the ease with which these great owls. land, it appears to know little fear here. land, it appears to know little lear nete. This explains the ease with which these great owls are approached. One sat for more than an hour on a telephone pole in the rear of the Boston High School of Commerce and then flew straight down into the heart of Boston.

fiew straight down into the heart of Boston. These great birds are surprisingly quick on the wing. Dr. Gross, of Bowdoin college, has had two in captivity for study purposes. One of these came to him with a broken wing. Thinking the bird harmless with such a handicap, he placed 4t in a big pen in which was a partridge. In the morning all that remained of the partridge were feathers and a few bones. If this owl with the broken wing could catch a partridge, even though in confined quarters, what must be the result when these big owls, uninjured, raid the grouse these big owls, uninjured, raid the grouse covers? The fact that these owls can see by day as well as by night makes them even

more of a menace than would be the case if they were merely hunters of the dusk. But the Snowy Owl is too handsome, too fine a bird, for indiscriminate slaughter. That it is down here at all is evidence that its normal food supply in the north has failed, and this food supply largely consists of snowshoe rab-

These owls and the goshawks, which also are down in unusual numbers, have left grim tragedy behind them. There the lynx, the fisher, the marten and the fox, unable to migrate, face starvation. In turn, other creatures must suffer, It is an endless chain. Disease wipes out the rabbits. The snowy owl, the Arctic horned owl and the goshawk come south to add immeasurably to the hazard of life for the smaller people of our woods and fields, and in the land they have left the fur bearers, grown desperate with hunger, are hunting any living thing which they can hope to pull down

Of all the predatory creatures of which know there is none who is a greater fraud than the Mantis, as it waits with front legs raised and clasped in an attitude of prayer. the very picture of piety. But this attitude is one of preparedness rather than piety. It has given the curious little creature the com-mon name of Praying Mantis, but its only prayer is that some other unwary insect may come within reach of those upraised legs. Then they will come down like a flash on the hapless victim. The Mantis has other names. Some folks call it the Camel Cricket. Others call it a Rear Horse, and still others a Devil But the most absurd of all names is that of Mule Killer. The dark-colored saliva from the mouth of the Mantis has most absurdly been believed to be fatal to a mule, hence the name "Mule Killer."

He Carries His House With Him

Mr. H. P. Kilby says that frequently he has found in brooks little bugs that cover them-selves with pebbles and sticks, but does not

know what they are. Mr. Kilby has encountered the curious little Caddis worms, larvae of Caddis flies. Each larva is in a tube lined with silk, the outside being covered with bits of leaf, or twig, or straw or tiny pebbles, which ever material is easiest to obtain. Different species of Cad-dis worms build different types of houses. The material is fastened together, which the larvae spins from the mouth after the manner of the caterpillar. When the Caddis worm wishes to move it pushes the front part of its body out of its house, so that it can creep with its legs. Thus it travels over the bottom of a stream or climbs up or down water plants, dragging its house after it. The Cad-dis fly is a mothlike insect, which leaves the water and flies, frequently being attracted to

A Naturalist's Question Box.

Mrs. George Jeffery asks if a tree toad can change its color to whatever color it may chance to rest on.

Yes and no. For instance, it cannot change to bright colors, but it can change to blend more or less with its surroundings. It varies from chocolate brown through various shades of reddish, yellowish or grayish brown to fawn color. The changes take place in a comparatively short time.

paratively short time.

Mrs. A. E. Hild says that in the spring,
where water stands only during the rainy

season, she found what at first she thought were small fish, but which on closer examination were not fish. The head had two eyes like black beads stuck on a black wire. There were two horns coming up from it. The tail was out like that of a fish. The body seemed to have a sort of backbone, having a mass o hairlike appendages. They were very swif in the water. She wants to know what the

PRAYING

They were what are known as Fairy Shrimps. They exist for only a short time, but during that time their eggs are dropped and these mingle with the dust when the water dries up and are blown in all directions. In the spring they hatch wherever they hap-pen to be where water is standing. "Is the wildcat a roaming animal?" in-

quires Charles G. Spring.

I don't know exactly what Mr. Spring means by "roaming." If he means traveling from place to place, I would say no. If he means covering a considerable area of ground around the home den. I would say yes. In other words, the wildcat hunts over a considerable area. It roams, but does not travel.

Illuminated Mail Box.

Often it would be a very desirable thing to have the number of a house or the occupant's nave the number of a house or the occupant's name appear on the mail box in illuminated figures or letters at night. It would help the mail carrier after dark, and might be useful in other ways. A device for this purpose, at once simple and clever, has been newly patented by Samuel A. Rhodes, of Evansville, and A mail box of the pattern he suggests has

un upper compartment to receive postal mat-er through a slot in the hinged lid, and a nottom compartment that contains an electric lamp, the latter connected to a battery or to

lamp, the latter connected to a battery or to the home lighting current.

Figures for the house number are cut out of the front wall of the bottom compartment, and behind them is a pane of glass set in a holder which removably receives it. After dark each night the light of the lamp is turned on by a switch, and, shining through the glass and the cut-out figures, shows the number. If, instead of figures, the letters of a name are cut out, it is displayed in like manner.

The bottom of the upper compartment, resting upon lugs, is easily removed by passing a finger through a hole in its middle, so that the lamp is readily accessible in case the bulb has to be replaced with a fresh one.

TROPICAL TREES ARE VARIED. In the Republic of Haiti, with an area of 10,000 square miles, there are over 100 species of trees, ranging from ones as well known as mahogany and lignumvitae down to those which are so rare that they are scarcely known even in Haiti.

The forests of the tropics are never composed of just one species but of a mixture posed of just one species but of a mixture of the state of the

posed of just one species but of a mixture of many kinds, only one or two of which may be of any commercial importance. Usually the growth is very dense with lots of underbrush, twining vines, low bushes, and so forth, which make the forest hard to pene-

Tropical trees may be divided into several Tropical trees may be divided into several classes: those whose wood yields dyes, such as logwood and fustic; trees which yield tanning material; trees yielding special products, such as rubber; trees valuable for cabinet work, such as mahogany, and trees with fairly light and soft wood suitable for general construction.—By Mr. Barbour, in Adventure Magazine for November.

Tales of Real Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune The Tiny Spaniel That Saved a Prince and a Country

E was a tiny lapdog - a "toy spaniel." His name is lost in the mists of time. his exploit is remembered and has found a place in many a history
He belonged to William, Prince of Orange the patriot general who snatched the Nether-lands from Spanish rule and freed his native land from cruel bondage.

The Spanish forces, under the bloody Duke

Alva, overran Holland, Prince William or Aiva, overran Hohand, Finder warfare waged somewhat the same type of warfare against them as George Washington, centuries later, waged against the stronger and betterarmed British William is known to history, by the way, as "William is known to history, by the way, as "William the Silent." Not that he was taciturn. Indeed, he was talkative. He won the nickname because, as a boy, he was in the

Henry, announced his plans against the peo-ple of William's faith and country.

Thus, William escaped suspicion, by holdhis tongue at the right time. Thus, too, gained a nickname which he carried to

As soon as possible, he raised the standard

French court and listened without a word o sign of interest when the French king.

of revolt against Spain in his own oppressed land. The Spanish armies sought to crush him and his little body of patriots. They found it as difficult as to crush a hornet in the bare hand.

Through his hottest campaigns, William

carried with him the tiny lapdog which was his closest chum. The dog was so small that his master could slip him into the pocket of his military coat; or thrust him into one of the gaping platol holsters on his saddle when me rode into battle.

William's enemies made much fun of his fondness for a mere lapdog. His friends and loyal followers wondered that a leader, on whose shoulders bung the destinion. se shoulders hung the destinies of a na-

or should waste time in playing with a dog or should choose the little spaniel as his table companion and bedfellow.

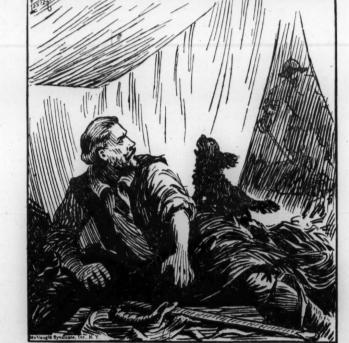
But, if it had not been for that pet dog Holand and all the Netherlands might today be provinces of Spain, as they were in the six-teenth century. For the spaniel was to do more for his master and for his country than were all the Netherland armies.

Again and again, the Spaniards tried to capture or kill William, for they realized that the whole future of the Netherlands depended him alone, and that without his genius d patriotism and leadership the revolution

One of these attempts came within a hair's breadth of succeeding. On a winter night in 1572, Julian Romero, a lieutenant of the Duke of Alva, learned that William was en-camped with a small force at a village in Hol-land. Silently, with a picked body of Spanish

veterans, Romero attacked the Dutch camp.
An advance guard killed the sentries. Then, still noiselessly, they made a rush for the tent where William slept. The prince's guards e cut down. So were the two sentries of slept at the tent's doorway. The Spaniards dashed into the tent itself, thay at once the prince and all his coun-

try's hopes of freedom.



The Spaniards were a bare half minute too late.

They were a bare half minute too late. While William slept, his little dog started up, barking and yelping. The prince paid no heed; probably thinking that if there were

alarm. The dog yelped frantically, striving with all his might to rouse his master.

When all other methods failed, the spaniel leaped up on the prince's face, scratching and leaped up on the prince's tace, scratching and biting the sleeper's cheeks in noisy excitement. William was enough of a dog-man to realize that his canine chum would not do such an unusual thing as this, unless there were some unusual reason for it.

real danger his guards would have given the

were some unusual reason for it.

A lesser man might perhaps have thought the little dog had gone mad or was having a fit. William knew better. At once he leaped out of bed, sword in hand. As he did so, his keen ears caught the oncoming rush of armed men. He snatched up the dog that had given him the strange warning, and ran out of the tent by a rear entrance, just as the Spaniards were charging into it past the prince's slain sentries. Thanks to a dog's queer intui-

were charging into it past the prince's stain sentries. Thanks to a dog's queer intui-tion, their prey had eluded them. William was barely able to reach the near-est horse and gallop away, when the surge of charging Spaniards swept over the rudely

awakened camp. One of William's equerries had jumped on a horse and was following the prince's flight, when the Spaniards overtook and killed him, thinking he was William John Lothrop Motley, the historian, in his

John Lothrop Motley, the historian, in his book on the rise of the Dutch republic, tells the story in full, and gives this word of praise to the chum that saved a prince and a nation:

"But for the little dog's watchfulness, William of Orange, upon whose shoulders the whole weight of his country's fortunes rested, would have been led within a week to an ignominious death. To his dying day this prince ever afterward kept a spaniel of the same race in his bedchamber."

Again we have one of the many mysteries of dogdom. How could the little spaniel know or guess that the enemy were approaching; and that the band of advancing Spaniards were not one of the several troops of Dutch soldiers which so often marched into the prince's camp?

It may have been pure intuition. It may have been that he detected the difference in scent or in the manner of advancing. Whatever it was, it sufficed to rouse him to a frenzy of worry for his loved master's safety. (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syadicate, Inc.)

"Modern Art Poisoning Minds and Morals"



A recent futurist painting showing what Profs. Freud and Kirchoff de nounce as the "perverted beauty" that is characteristic of so much modern art.

UBISTS and futurists and all the other extreme modernists who are making a noise in the world of art just now are victims of delirium and purveyors of spiritual poison, in the opinion of Dr. A. Kirchoff, one of the most renowned of European patholo-

Abnormal themselves, to his way of thinking, they are making countless disciples and admirers equally unbalanced.

Such beauty as they can create, he finds, is a perverted beauty, and one's taste must be

The learned scientist once made an experiment along this very line. Taking the works of ten celebrated painters of the futurist school into rural France, he tried to exhibit them for the edification of the nativesveritable children of nature, and much alive to nature's ever-changing beauty.

The result was a tiny civil war. 'The most violent protests were made to him by the simple villagers, who thought they were being The beauty portrayed was like nothing in their experience; like nothing they had seen on land or sea or in the skies.

When the exhibitor failed to heed the warn or the embattled neasants rose might and wrecked his exposition. Only five of the queer paintings were saved. Which was no loss at all, as Dr. Kirchoff sees it.

Devotees of art as it is practiced by the extremists are likely to be drug fiends or alcoholics, he finds. If they are not so when they start, contemplation of their own masterpieces makes them so.

All this and a great deal more to the confusion of the futurists and cubists is contained in Dr. Kirchoff's astounding book. 'The Pathological Influence of Modern Art." advance proof sheets of which have lately reached this country.

The book is given added significance by the introduction by Dr. S. Freud, of Vienna, probably the most celebrated of living psycholo-

Science Condemns Strange Pictures and Statues of the Cubists and Futurists as the Work of Unbalanced Minds and an Evil Influence on Everybody Who Admires Them

"I myself have been observing strange physical phenomena resulting from the

ysteric, ever-changing fads of modern arts. "His systematic experiments and observaions of the influence of such art on our genration are a unique scientific verdict conerning a vital problem of our times."

In Europe, the forthcoming book is causng a terrific sensation. The cubists and their illies are up in arms. No such assault upon heir strange gods has been made since first they began to amaze the world with their exraordinary creations. Hitherto the attacks on them have been either by conventional laymen of "old-fashioned" artists, wedded to imple lines and nature's colors. But nody can call Dr. Freud an old fogy, and Dr. Kirchoff is a prophet of much

honor in his own country. Dr. Kirchoff got the idea of checking up on the modernists while practicing medicine in various cities and prosecuting his studies in various universities of central

> Europe. "I had a great many patients who had the drug habit, smoked too much and drank too much, not to mention those having nervous diseases," he writes. "To my amazement, I found that 90 per cent of them were involved in the modern move-

"At first, I refused to believe the obvious and see a conection betwen the art isms' and these forms of hysteria or worse. Eventually I was driven to make a study of the connection between modern art and psychopath-

"So I began to keep a record of all those who attended futuristic art exhibitions, and found they all led abnormal lives, were victims of nervous ills. I was led to the conclusion that the craze for modern arts and certain psycho-pathological symptoms were affiliated phenomena.

With the patience of scientists bred in the German school. Dr. Kirchoff established a psycho-analytical lab oratory to pursue his experiments further.

One of the net results of his research was his conclusion that the reason futurists and their followers are likely to be abnormal is that their art is based on the principle of getting away from nature.

". "The art of past ages," he writes, founded on the principles of nature and lifeexternal or internal.

"But take the paintings of such modernists as Leger Kandinsky, Cickowsky, Seivert and Their compositions are unnatural aspects of nightmares which never were dreamed. Distorted surfaces and forms, bi-

zarre colors and unintelligible designs are the aims of the

"Where do you find in nature anything similar to the compositions of a Leger, a Cickowsky or a Burliuk? Where do you find aspects on the order of the modern canvas daubers, except in delirious dreams?

"Art's basic meaning is Beauty is always beauty. Compare a work by Durer or Velasquez with celebrated futurist.

"It is the essence of this modern art to display things in a delirious manner. Broken forms and lines or geometrical designs convey images only a pathologically functioning brain could conceive.

"Only those to whom certain drugs are administered see similar delirious images Freakish creatures! strous objects! Inverted forms and grotesque situations! man, drugged with hashish sees abnormal faces, distorted surfaces. The mind of a mor phine addict conjures up bizarre colors and cubistic designs. Hypnotized hysterics see horrible mechanical fig-

ures everywhere." Dr. Kirchoff tells of an amazing experiment with twenty young art students whose minds were uncorrupted and who had the primitive man's eye for beauty of line and coloring.

Left to them selves, they painted natural objects, with varying success. But in every case they saw the tried to reproduce. Then he gave them

Every one of them, according to t h e author. painted pic tures distinctly futuristic.

"Some of the cynical Kirchoff, "were pretty good pictures, as such pictures g o. That is to say, pretty bad."

bronze sculpture by Brancusi that is typical of what Professor Kirchoff calls the "delirium" of Opium, he had discovered. affects the conception of de-

sign; nicotine, that of harmony; alcohol, that of color. Fourteen of his twenty young men painted a flower as if it were a wheel in the air while they were under the influence of the drug.

the cubists and futurists

When in an abnormal state, Dr. Kirchoff found, his twenty subjects not only painted futuristically but talked the same way. Still not satisfied, he got several avowed masters of the cult of futurism to submit to tests. Given narcotics, they became more futuristic than ever and covered canvas with weird designs that frightened them when they re-

Convinced that drugs could make a conventional young artist a futurist, Dr. Kirchoff set out to discover what futurist art would do to a clean living and unspoiled young man or woman who had never known drugs.

He rented rooms for three healthy young women, who had come to his city to study art, covered the walls with ultramodern paintings, and put "advanced" bits of sculpture in convenient places. For a time, they held out. Then they began to smoke excessively, and finally to drink.

All this, Dr. Kirchoff says (and the mor enowned Freud agrees) is inevitable. Hear Kirchoff some more:

"Look at the followers of the modern arts and you will find 80 per cent of them leading lives abnormal in some particular.

"Take a child of ten and teach him to draw futuristic pictures for six months. You will find his taste in all things becoming abnormal. When an intelligent human being looks

balanced in his mind. "Art that springs from life inspires. Art

that emanates from delirium depresses. That is why we are so poor emotionally today. It is one reason why so many young people marry so carelessly and repent so soon." Dr. Kirchoff's experiments were extensive

mented on students of the "old-fashioned" art, too. While their brothers and sisters of the futurist studios were going the pace and getting wilder and wilder, he found them sane and calm and balanced in a world of beauty.

where all had been beauty before.

Crime waves, among other things, are partly due to the dizzying conceptions of modern artists, Dr. Kirchoff thinks. He points out that Paris, London and New York have the ugliest crimes, and that the cubists and

In his last chapter, the man of science turns to religion for solace, as he contemplates a brain-numbing vista of paintings out of line and statues that seem to have emerged from a hashish eater's dream.

"Business" as it looks to what science calls the "abnormally distorted vision" of the futurist—a recent work by Gutfreund, one Europe's leading disciples of the extreme in art

"God save us from this modern art," is the plous prayer with which he closes. (Copyright, 1926, by Johnson Features, Inc.)

SILENT SOUNDS GUIDE SHIPS.
Instead of baying blasts from foghorns, sounds that no human ear can hear are being employed by a lighthouse at the port of Calais, France, to guide ships into the harbor in thick weather. These inaudible sounds, says Popular Science Monthly, are like ordinary sounds areast that they are so shrill they ary sounds except that they are so shrill they cannot be heard. They can be detected, however, by electrical instruments which make them visible. They travel long distances

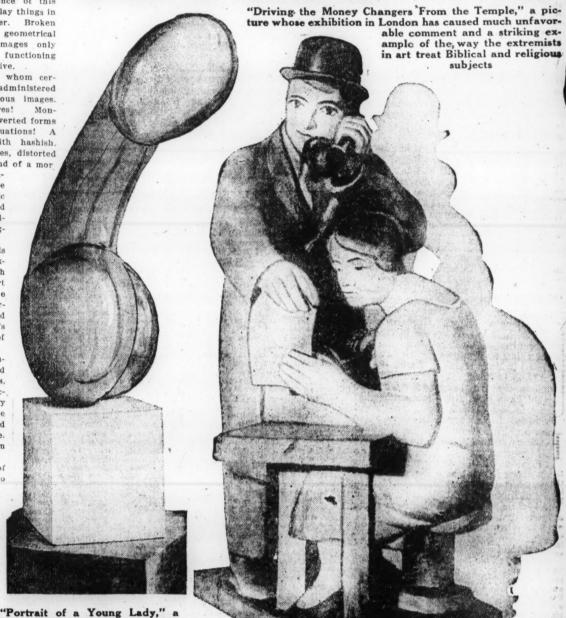
under water. At Calais, the lighthouse on shore transmits inaudible sounds in a code of dots and dushes. The signals travel under water and are picked amplifying devices on ships nearing the

BRICK FOR FURNACE WICK. BRICK FOR FURNACE WICK,

If the design of the vapor pan in a hot air
or "pipeless" furnace will permit, place a
common porous building brick in the water
container so that it stands upright inside the
furnace jacket. The brick acts as a wick. Its
use, results in the evaporation of much more
water than usual, provided the water pan
is filled every day.—Popular Science Monthly.

NATURAL MISTAKE.
Little Boy: "Look, Ma, the circus has come
to town; there's one of the clowns."
Ma: "Hush, darling. That's not a clown.
That's just a college man."—The American





Canal Made a Boy Famous

gists. Freud "sat in" with Dr. Kirchoff when

he was making his experiments and agrees

"Dr. Kirchoff is making a public appear of

far reaching importance." writes Freud. "To

say, as he does, that we are being poisoned

little by little by the spiritual toxin of mod-

with the latter's findings.

ern art is to hit the right nail.

"In Flight," by Capek, one of the futurist

artists whose creations are called "unnatural

aspects of nightmares which never were

dreamed"

How the Erie canal developed a scientist is told in Nature Magazine which marks the ninety-fifth anniversary of Otheniel Charles Marsh. His name stands forth in the scientific world as a pioneer who brought to the science great enthusiasm and zeal, writes Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology of the United States National Museum, who adds that Marsh's learning finally placed him in the front rank of American anatomists and paleontologists.

Marsh was a firm believer in the theory of evolution and through his discoveries acquired many specimens that filled important gaps in the paleontological series. Besides his many papers on fossils, Marsh published works on archeology and mineralogy. took great pleasure in the cultivation of orchids, made an extensive collection of modern paintings, and was deeply interested in Japanese art. In recognition of his work in science he was the recipient of many medals, scientific honors and memberships in distinguished societies both in America and

arsh was born near Lockport, N. Y. October 29, 1831, the eldest son of a farmer, and the eighth generation removed from John

Marsh, of Salem, the founder of the American branch of the family.

His father purchased a farm bordering the Erie canal, at which time it was being enlarged, and in blasting out the rock the workmen uncovered various kinds of minerals and fossils; these at once engaged the attention

So absorbed did he become in this new undertaking that he refused to work on his father's farm, often spending whole days in adding to his collections and thus bringing forth further parental displeasure.

At the age of 20 through the influence of maternal aunt, he was induced to enter Phillips academy, Andover, where he was graduated in 1856. He then entered Yale, receiving an A. B. degree in 1860, and his academic foundation was further rounded out by graduation from the Sheffield Scientific ool and three years' study abroad in the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Bres-

Six years after graduation from Yale, Marsh was appointed professor of paleontology at that institution, a position that he retained until his death. As president of the American Association for the Advancement of

ences he took a leading part in the development and shaping of scientific research.

It was after a meeting of the former society in Chicago in 1868, that he made his first visit to the West, Nature Magazine recalls. In Nebraska and Wyoming such paleontological resources were disclosed to him that he immediately laid plans for their systematic de-

In 1882, Marsh was appointed vertebrate paleontologist on the United States geological survey, his previous experience peculiarly fit ting him for the position, which also relieved him from the financial expense of constantly keeping parties in the field. During these years he conducted explorations over a wide area, in the States of Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, the Dakotas, Kansas, Montana, and Colorado, which resulted in the discovery of large quantities of fossil vertebrate specimens, a great number of which were species

While working among his fossils at the museum, in his sixty-eighth year, he was seized with a chill. Pneumonia rapidly developed and he died a week later, on March 18, 1899.

for a month on an object of distorted lines and crazy colors he unconsciously grows un-

and he tried to make them fair. He experi-

Then he experimented on himself. After a week spent copying the drawings of Lissitsky and Rosanova-two modernists of note-he found he needed brandy to keep up an interest in life and began to see an ugly world

futurists are most strongly entrenched in those sophisticated cities.

Washington Again

By WILL ROGERS

ELL, all I know is just what I read in the papers every day. On account of being down around Washington, the old Law Foundry, the last few days, I gumshoed quite a little political and near political scandal. Course you all have read about Len Small, the Hard Surface Governor of Illinois, appointing this fellow Smith to fill out the unexpired term of McKinley. You know this Smith was the one that was elected out on his own hook, during that Croesus period of high finance. He was not supposed to go in on his own till the next meeting of Congress, but Len, I guess, thought "We better stick him in there now and see what happens to him. If he can't get in substituting for somebody else, why he will never get in on his own ticket." It looks like it is a good wise move, cause if you are going to get throwed out why go ahead and get it over with. You see Len figures that they might sneak him in there, and he being a likable fellow, why they would begin to like him enough that when he got back next year they would say, "Oh let him in; he is a good harmless fel-

In fact, Len is pretty smart. Smith didn't pay a cent for this particular seat that he wants to occupy now. In fact, it will be one of the cheapest seats in there, and I am not so sure that they have any grounds to throw him out for buying a separate seat from the one he is sitting in. I will have to brush up on my Blackstone for that. I wish I had Charley Hughes around with me like I did all summer. I would find out from Charley. He knows just how much the law says you can lay out for a Senatorial Camp Stool without it being considered exorbitant. Of course the Democrats will be against him, but they would be against any appointment. If Abe Lincoln from Illinois was resurrected and was to fill this unexpired term and he still insisted he was a Republican, there would be a party vote

IT will be Peaches for Vare in Pennsylvania. He will know without applying personally whether he has a job, or

against him.

is he "At Leisure" from now on.

Course I have always been for seating them. The higher price they come the bigger the seat. Deliver us from anything but a cheap Senator. No man can ever rise above his surroundings, and if you put a man in that was elected on nothing but Campaign speeches, you are going to have nothing but wind in there representing you. If this fellow gets in why mayby Samuel Insull will let him bring the Chicago Opera Company to Washington. Now what could some cheap Senator bring? Why, he would have to come in a day coach himself.

Speaking of Grand Opera, the one

that this Len Small ought to have appointed is Mary Garden. I wish he had put Mary in there. Say, she would have woke up that Senate. She is smart. She would have been stage managing that gang in less than a week. Let's get somebody in there with some pep and color and life. They keep Jim Reed out sleuthing around so much he ain't there half the time, and Pat Harrison has got so rich out of Gulfport land that he is ust about as tame as a Republican. So Boy, what a god-send Mary would have been to that organization. So if you ask me Len Small missed a chance to make himself immortal.

Say what become of our old friend Count Vom Sam Von Hogs a Trottin? Either the father, or the Klan, one must a got hold of old Sam. I think Sam was just about to tell the real value of an American Title-hunting Heiress, and they said to Sammie, "Wait a minute! Come out here! Let us get together! This thing has gone far enough.'

I WAS in Pittsburgh last week. The Council was arguing over a bill of two thousand dollars that was to be paid in connection with the Queen's visit, and as she didn't arrive there, they don't know what to charge it off to. can't charge it to advertising, for it's no add to have somebody cancel their whole American tour just to keep from coming to your town. Mayor Klein, a mighty nice fellow, got a picture of the Queen so now they want to claim he should pay it as he was the only one got anything out of it. The Mayor claims the picture belongs to the city. So Pittsburgh is out \$2,000 for a lone Photograph, and the queen missed having to have a couple of dresses dry cleaned. Pittsburgh had sent a woman clear to Chicago to see what a woman cetaoinshrdluetaoincmf what the queen eats. A fellow named Shovel in Pittsburg had just scooped out 50 thousand to one of our Folly girls, so there is after all a real heart beats below the soot and smoke of that great City

Well, I bet you all was glad about the Doheny-Fall trial. I know I was. If you would meet the old Gentleman heny and have a talk with him you would sure like him. I was at a dinner Party in Los Angeles one night at Mrs. Tony Moreno's, the Daughter of his old Partner, Mr. Canfield, and I was fortunate enough to have a long chat with him while the others was a dancing I am pretty heavy on women's feet. Why, he and I sit out about a dozen cances together. He told me that whole story of his early struggles and digging the first oil well with a pick and shovel, and Mrs. Moreno as a Girl used to bring



Charley Hughes knows the prices of scats.

he and her father their dinner in a tin bucket and hand it down in the well. He had been back in my old range in the Indian Territory. If his life's story had been written before Aladdin, why, Aladdin would have never sold a half dozen copies of his. He is the most pleasant man you ever talked to, and very soft spoken. He is mighty well thought of by everybody out there, and everybody that ever had dealings with him like him.

It would be a terrible bad thing if we got so every time somebody got something from the Government, we would think there was something crooked about it. I like to tell bum jokes about all our great and near-great

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.)

always be an original note, and happy is (or should be) the woman who knows the manner of dress that truly becomes her most and remains more or less true to it.

I like, against a simple foundation of feminity, to achieve an elegant, original and yet simple effect. In a few words this is the de-

rivant. They must have first consideration you will be putting the cart before the price. A woman who obtains a certain effect hile neglecting lines really achieves nothing.

sire that actuates my work.

Always bear in mind that lines are all in

She has built on the sand. The dress

thing that she wears?

often they're the same thing.

beautiful to look at, but far more beautiful to contemplate are the tracings of a human body underneath, which make the framework of the whole picture. And how—it a woman has not a line of body—can you admire any-

By a true line, I mean a line that truly represents the divine line of the body under-

Lines are the foundation of elegance. A

dress without a line is merely a garment; an automobile without a line is only a vehicle. What is elegance? What is line? Well, very

A FASHION DREAMER.

In a great gray room of a lordly old palace in the avenue des Champs Elysees some of the statellest dress creations the world has ever seen are being regularly evolved by

ever seen are being regularly everted.
Mile. Madeleine, whose models, signed "Dre-

Literature is not being taught in the ma-

jority of class rooms of the United States, but

history. For it is falsely assumed that a

knowledge of the history of a book will

somehow help us to understand and to love

famed for his confidential biography of Helen

of Troy.

A study of the author's life, he says, is not

essential to the understanding of his work. Nor is it necessary to know the public circumstances in which a book has been produced, nor the ideas and emotions of its period. For that is history, and not literature

"Many a conscientious student," he says, "has completed an elaborate study of languages in the hope that at the end he would know something about literature—only to find that he knew a good deal about language. The approach to literature is through life, and if a book no longer reflects our life it will cease to be generally read, no matter what its importance for antiquarian purposes. The essential drama of 'Hamlet' can not be lost, whether it be played in modern or ancient dress. * * 'Othello' on the other hand, begins to be out of date * * * and badly needs rewriting.

This is the opinion of Mr. John Erskine,

and public men. But I got a lot of confidence in every one of them.

I don't believe we have or ever have had real dishonesty in any of our officials. This trial, however, will do good. It will show that it is dangerous to even use your personal friendship with any one in an official capacity, if it is dealing in something that involves money. We might have incompetency in some places, and it might look queer to the skeptical, but there is no dishonesty If there is, let's don't dig it up. That's what has made our Government, is our faith in it. Let us keep on cussing 'em, and joking about 'em, but, by golly, if somebody is going to call one of them a crook, why, let's clim his hide.

ON **CHRISTMAS EVE**

By ROBERT FRANC SCHULKERS.

LL this week we boys have been coming down to our clubhouse early in the mornings, because we are having Christmas vacation, you know, and there are a lot of things to do to get ready for Christmas on the old river bank. It wouldn't seem like Christmas unless we had a regular celebration in the clubhouse. That old shack on the river bank is second home to us boys. Most of us would rather be in that old ramshackle clubhouse than any place on earth. We deck the place with holly wreaths and mistletoe, and in the windows we hang red bells with "Merry Christmas" on them in gilt letters. And each year we put up a Christmas tree in the clubhouse, and Lew Hunter and Perry Stokes trim it up with all the old half-broken bits and ornaments that we have saved up these years and keep from LL this week we boys have been com we have saved up these years and keep from one Christmas to another in an old box under

Along about this time of the year Lew Hunter pulls out an old sheet of music that he calls the "Shepherds' Song." Lew Hunter is our music master; he is the only boy who knows how to play the old organ that we have knows how to play the old organ that we have in our clubhouse, and he always sees to it that we know plenty of Christmas carols around this time of the year. And he likes to get us all around that old organ and make us sing while he plays. And, believe me! I may not know much about music, but I know that when those boys in that clubhouse get to singing together, while Lew is playing the organ, it's about the swellest music a fellow could impripe.

gan, it's about the swellest music a fellow could imagine.

And that old "Shepherds' Song" was without any doubt the favorite song of Lew Hunter's. He has had us singing it now for a couple of years already, and each year, when he dug it out of his box of sheet music, he

was putting down the minutes of the meeting in my book. The other boys had begun to get busy, fixing up the final touches to the decorations, for it was Christmas eve, and

we expected big doings.

"Well, Doody," I said, looking up as I laid down my pen; for it was no use to try to write with those three around me. "I'm glad to see you a member of our club. And I hope you will like our Christmas celebration

hope you will like our Christmas celebration in this clubhouse."

Doody smiled. He was a pleasant-faced fellow, and it did me good to see him around. "Thank you," he said, softly. "You'll never guess how much I enjoy it. You'll never know how proud I am to be a member of a regular boys' club. There's a reason, of course."

of a regular boys' club. There's a reason, of course."
"Of course," spoke up Harold Cqurt;
"we've all got reasons. My reason is because we now have an even dozen members in our club. You know, Doody, just before you were taken into this club I was telling the boys how silly it was to have just eleven members—nobody pronounces the word like I did just then, you will notice—I said ee-leven. That's the right way, isn't it?"
"Harold, who the deuce cares how anybody pronounces seven or 'leven or any other

"Harold, who the deuce cares how anybody pronounces seven or 'leven or any other number?" said Shadow Loomis, with a frown.
"There y' are!" exclaimed Harold, turning to Doody and me, his hands outspread. "Did y' hear him? He said 'leven——"
"The reason I'm glad you're a member, Doody," I broke in, to end the foolish talk, 'is because you seem to belong. It's a cinch you didn't belong to the Pelhams."
Doody raised his, hand and turned away. His face clouded.

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"Ah!" he exclaimed, softly, under his breath. "I know. That is the only thing you could have said to make me forget how happy I am. The Pelhams—I am afraid of

happy I am. The Pelnams—I am arrand of the Hen."

"What!" cried Harold. "Afraid of the Pelhams? Doody, you mean to stand there and say you're really afraid——"

"No!" exclaimed Doody, as he turned suddenly upon Harold. "Not afraid of anybody. I don't know what fear is. Try me, and see, Nobody ever got the best of me yet—while I had my eves open. But I am sorry I ever

HAVE YOU HEARD THE "SECKATARY" ON THE RADIO?

Every Saturday evening at 8:00, Standard Time, Seckatary Hawkins (himself) talks to boys and girls over radio from Station WI.W. Cincinnati.

Tune in next Saturday evening and hear him.

Christmas eve, while the rest of the world was singing of peace and good will!

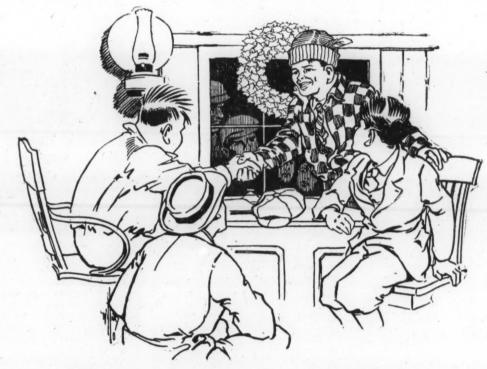
My fingers finally undid the folded sheet and laid it flat before my eyes. Hardly knowing what I was doing, and listening half consciously to the singing in the other room, I began to read in a low voice, loud enough for the others in my room to hear:

"Bones wants to know why. Bones has taken your place. Bones will see you soon. Bones belongs to Pelham you soon. I now. By-by.

"What does this mean?" I asked as I What does this mean? I asked as I looked up in surprise. Doody was standing over by the window, looking out at the falling snowflakes. His hands were thrust deeply into his pockets, and he seemed not to hear my question. Shadow Loomis and Harold Court bent over and pushed down my hand that held the paper, so that they could read

it over again.
Suddenly Shadow laughed.

"Bones," he said, "and nothing but bones. "Bones," he said, "and nothing but bones. He must come from a bone-yard—"
He's poison, all right," snapped Doody, turning suddenly from the window and coming toward us. "I'm going to ask you boys not to ask me who he is. But I'll tell you this: If the Pelham club has got him in—"
"Pelham club!" exclaimed Harold, suddenly. "You don't call that bunch a club, do you? It's the Pelham gang, Doody, and nothing but—"



As I gazed straight ahead at the window, I saw pasty faces pressed against the panes.

embroidery on white mousseline. Here you have the notes which, plus a much looked-for

coll," carry with authority to the four corners of the earth the most original, elegant and lasting ideas in style that exist.

Mile, Madeleine is one of the truly great personages of the dressmaking world, and there is not a woman among "les elegantes" of Paris who is not animated by the announcement of a Drecoll gown, no matter who her own conturier is simplicity and trueness of cut and line, will characterize my forthcoming creations. Many Models Dreamed.

FUN IN BOOKS

DRAWS GOWNS FROM DREAMS

Many Models Dreamed.

I have not gone to bed for years without taking paper and pencil with me, for I dream many of my models and many appear to me in a coma-like state that I enjoy often between sleeping and waking. I make a hurried design which serves me to recall the vision the next day, and return to sleep unless another appears, which I must hasten to set down also.

Everything comes now from the brain. Making styles is not now what it was in days gone by. We used to put materials recklessly around a body and wait for an effect; the gown was begun and the "effect" came after. But not so in these days. We first have a definite idea and then we proceed, confidently, knowing exactly what we are doing. By combination, cut, colors there must nouncement of a Drecoil gown, no matter who her own couturier is.

This gray room is in the imposing building that houses this famous establishment, and its doors communicate on one side with the workrooms—more than a hundred in number—with the salons on another; and the wide windows of two sides open on that wide stretch of beauty that extends from the Arc de Triomphe to the Pleace de la Concente and

stretch of beauty that extends from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde and into the horizon over the roofs of the Louvre. If it is morning, one has no chance of seeing Mile. Madeleine, for even if one is able to penetrate into that innermost sanctum one is sure to find her almost hidden behind high-piled bolts of precious cloths. Mile. Madeleine's thoughts of gowns come to her during the night, and she must experiment in the morning while they are still fresh in her mind. Some couturiers work chiefly at night in their workrooms, others in the afternoon, but Mile. Madeleine chooses the morning. Her gowns, many of them, are the results of gowns, many of them, are the results of her dreams.

her dreams.

"I never go to bed without first putting paper and pencil within reach," she declares. "The gowns that have pleased me most came to me in dreams, and I quickly made a sketch of them on waking, and afterwards made the gown. Often, too, when I am awake during the night ideas come to me, but they are not as important as those that come when I dream. Many of my waking ideas have been made into gowns that I did not like, but never has one of my dream-gowns turned out unsatisfactorily. unsatisfactorily.
"Women often say to me, speaking of one

of my models: "That gown is a dream."
do not tell the that they are indeed speaking the truth, but such is nevertheless the

case."
Mile. Madeleine is a whole-hearted lover of everything beautiful. She reads, paints,

studies music.

Simple and graceful in all her movements, her one eccentricity is a studied disorder of her hair. The locks fly recklessly about in a wholly original manner, and she has never been seen with it arranged otherwise, or rather, disarranged otherwise. Mile. Madeleine's real name in private life is Mme. Lapeyre. Monsieur Lapeyre, her husband, is a widely known portrait artist, and he has made many sketches of his wife, one of which is reproduced with this article.

'The great books are those which are capa-

ble of reinterpretations, which surprise us

by remaining true even when our point of

view changes. We should all like to seem modern in our books, but the realists who have tried to be modern by being strictly contemporary have gone down with the fashions they anchored in, whereas the writers of other days who still seem modern must have provided us from the first with something more like a mirror of life than a

given you. If your experience is reflected in some parts of the book and not in others, reread it later—for a great book is one that grows with our maturing experience. From Delineator Magazine for December.

PIPE JOINTS MADE OF RUBBER.

One of the most remarkable recent applications of rubber is in the manufacture in England of flexible pipe joints. These rubber joints, says Popular Science Monthly, are being used for pipes carrying water, gas and oil, their chemical registant properties giving them special advantages.

more like a mirror of life than a photograph."
In reading great books, says Mr. Erskine, do not be awed by their greatness. Read without any other preparation than life has

would say to us: "Boys, this is the old 'Shepherds' Song;' I don't know how old it is, but it is as old as the hills. Nobody knows who wrote it. But that is a pity, for it is a beautiful thing and the one who wrote it should be committed. should be remembered among the great men. You see, this old 'Shepherds' Song' is about You see, this old 'Shepherds' Song' is about those poor fellows who watched in the fields on the night when a Babe was born in a stable in Bethlehem. I liked this old song so much the first time I saw it that I just began to look up all about those shepherds, and in the big book my teacher had I read that this all happened in the land of Judea, and on this night a star rose out of the East and guided certain kings to the very stable in which the Babe was born. And these kings had been waiting for a sign from the promised Messiah, who was to free Israel from bondage. And lo! when they saw the star, they knew it was lo! when they saw the star, they knew it was the sign. And they followed the star.

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"Now there were at this time shepherds watching their flocks by night in a nearby field. And history says these shepherds were the first to reach the lowly stable where the Christ child lay. They did not see the star, however. It was as if a host of angels had suddenly appeared through an opening in the sky—they heard the wonderful music of agreat host of singers—and they knew that it was the call of the Great Messiah—and forthwith they took up their staves and their lambkins and hastened to the spot where they had been told, by the angelic voices, they would find the Babe in a manger.

"And history tells us." Lew would continue after he had explained this all to us boys, "that those very same lowly shepherds were the first to look upon the Messiah. So, you see, it is really right that this "Shepherds' Song' should be sung first. Now try to remember what I told you. And when you sing it in church on Christmas morning, think of the story, and try to make it sound right, so that it means something."

We listened to Lew as though he were a preacher. At no other time would the boys have paid much attention to him. At play in the hollow, at baseball or football, Lew was not much. He was not made that way. But, somehow, around Christmas time, Lew always was in the foreground. He was a born musician. And, when you think of it, I don't care what boy it is, he is thinking more or less about music and singing around Christmas time. Christmas seems to be a time for such things. And what boy is there who does not like Christmas carolis?

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Well, we practiced that song every day. It was not an easy one to sing. There were too many high notes in it. And Lew had taken our new member, Doody, and tried out his voice, and found that he could sing tenor. At once Doody was Lew's good friend. Dick Ferris and Perry Stokes could sing tenor, too, but what we had thought were fine high voices before now seemed to be only second class when Doody opened his mouth and sang. And while the other boys may have been fooled into thinking it was an accident, I knew that it wasn't; I knew that Doody had had lessons, some time or other, and really knew how to sing.

had lessons, some time or other, and really knew how to sing.

Friday night, right after our last singing practice, Harold Court, Shadow Loomis and Doody came into my writing room while I

belonged to the Pelhams-they have been trailing me all week-they are sore because I came over to your side. Not that I didn't have good reason to do it. They lied to me-that's why I cut 'em out. But I've had my eyes open and I know. They will try to make some trouble for you fellows before long-just because you took me into your

I laughed. So did Shadow and Harold. But Shadow and Harold laughed because they thought it was funny to hear a fellow say the Pelhams should make any trouble. I laughed because I had to when I thought about Doody bringing trouble.

"Doody," I said, "you don't have to take any blame for trouble that comes to this old the park. Believe me as long as we have the say that the say the say we have

river bank. Believe me, as long as we have been meeting in this old clubhouse, trouble has always been a visitor here. We just can't shake him. Seems like no matter what trou-ble is ended and out of the way, a new one

springs up ready to take its place and shows its face around here in due time." Doody looked at me as though he wanted to say something. But he shook his head and turned away.

turned away.

"I say," spoke up Harold Court, "we're not afraid of the Pelhams, Hawkins. We've fought 'em ever since we've been knee high to a toad. Look here, you don't mean to say really that you'd call it trouble if the Pelhams took a notion to have a grudge against

"Of course not!" laughed Shadow Loomis Hawkins isn't afraid of that—he knows Pel hams are vellow clear through-we're not

hams are yellow clear through—we're not afraid of Briggen's gang—"
"No!" I said loudly. "Not of Briggen's gang. But I know Briggen better than any of you. If he has taken a dislike to Doody because he belongs to our club, our club will have to suffer along with Doody. And if I'm a good guesser, Briggen and his Pelham bunch will not depend upon themselves—they will get help. And, believe me, the help they will get will be of a kind that can lick us, four to one."

Doody turned swiftly and faced me.
"How did you know that?" he demanded suddenly; there seemed to be a note of fright

his voice.
'How?" I repeated. But before I could go

"How?" I repeated. But before I could go further Doody reached into the pocket of his lumberjack and drew forth a bit of paper which he handed to me.

"Read that," he said. "You must have known I had received it. Else—"

There came to us from the other room the sound of Lew Hunter's organ and the other boys singing another song. They had finished their decorations and were proceeding to make it seem more like Christmas with the singing of other Christmas carols. We four in my writing room listened; I slowly unfolded the paper that Doody had given me, while I listened to the harmony from the other room that sang: "Peace on earth, good will to one."

as I listened. It seemed that we who had been talking of fighting should have been ashamed of ourselves. Talking of fighting on

"Whatever they were before," cut in Doody, in a low voice, "they are werse now. Bones is not working with Pelham because he their gang to work with his—take it from

"Is this Bones an enemy of yours?" asked

"Of mine and yours," said Doody, nodding. "Bones is everybody's enemy—I really think he is his own worst enemy—he hates himself. But he hates me more. I will say this, though: you boys need not worry about me. I have no business to bring you into it. I will step out of this club, if you say the word, and Bones will never be seen around here—"
"Not much, you won't!" exclaimed Harold Court, with a chuckle, and he leaned over and slapped me on the back. "Seck, old top, looks like we might have some excitement after all. Just what I want, Doody—excitement,

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"Just what you want?" broke in Shadow Loomis. "Well, Harold, you will be going back to your fancy school in Massachusetts right after New Year's, and we will be here to have the excitement....."
"There will be no excitement," interruptd Doody, as he raised his hand. "I will step

"Not much, you won't!" said Shadow, as he grinned at Doody. "No, Doody, even if Harold is in Massachusetts, we boys can take care of ourselves, and we are glad to have a little trouble around here to figure it out, You mean you're going to let me figure it

out," I snapped, as I glared at Shadow.
"Every time there is any figuring to do, you're all glad to turn the job over to me—"
"You need not figure out anything, Hawkins," broke in Doody, quietly. 'I don't want you to do that for me. I will resign from this

you to do that for me.

club tonight..."

"Not much, you won't!" I exclaimed. "By
Jinks! Doody, if I can't stick up for a fellow
when he is in trouble, what the dickens am
I good for, anyway?"

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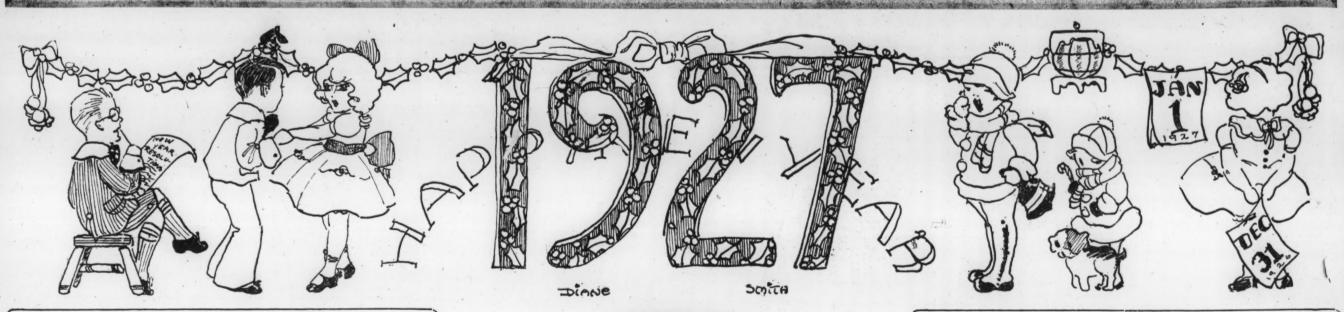
Doody's handsome face lit up with a smile as he leaned over and took the hand I held out to him; but even before he shook it, I saw his eyes leave mine suddenly and turn toward the window. And I did not dare to turn around to look behind me; but as I gazed straight ahead at the window opposite, I saw pasty faces pressed against the panes. And as I slowly moved my head, I saw that Shadow and Harold, too, had their eyes fixed upon the windows. At every window there were faces—faces of strange, odd-looking boys whom we did not know, with here and there one familiar mug of a Pelham to tell us that it was trouble staring us in the face. "Bones!" muttered Doody, half to himself. "Bones and the Pelhams—they're after me——"

And from the room beyond us came the voices of our other clubmates, singing:

"Peace on earth, good will to men."

What a fine thing! And on Christmas eve. of all times! Well, there was nothing to do (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9. COLUMN 1.)

The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



Unselfishness Taught By Christmas Shopping

Dear Post Boys and Girls: I hope that all of you had a very merry and happy day yesterday and that good old Santa Claus made good guesses as to your wishes.

What is much more important, however, is that all of you went to sleep last night with the sense of not only being happy yourself but of having brought happiness to others. Those of you who did not feel the sensation which comes in bringing Christmas to others start early next year and think about making the day which means so much in the history of mankind happy for some one less fortunate than ourselves.

Did you notice as you watched the shoppers in the shops last week, that, in spite of the fact that they might be tired and find it hard to get waited on by the busy clerks every one was thinking of some one

Some of our children spend many profit-able and enjoyable hours at home in the days before Christmas making gifts for father and mother and their friends. We have heard from your parents already that the gifts by the clever fingers of a small son or daughter were the most treasured in

the grownups' Christmas stockings.

There is an old saying that when winter comes' summer is not far behind and it is also true of Christmas and New Year's for just exactly one week after the excitement of Christmas we have a grand New Year. It always seems to me that this is a most for-tunate arrangement for those who take heed of the significance of the celebration of the Saviour of the World, this leads to a prepara-tion of mind for an entirely new slate on which to write deeds of the New Year. Almost as important as New Year's reso-

lutions and they are indeed most important in the starting of the new diary. I hope that our Post Boys and Girls will begin to keep diaries this year. It can be merely a "line a day" and written on an inexpensive com-position book. Diaries of our childhood are among the most precious possessions of our grown-up years. Yet no millionaire can buy such a one unless he kept it himself when

Seckatary Hawkins. (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8.)

but fight. If they had our clubhouse sur-rounded, by Jinks! I would fight till I fell in my tracks, even though it were Christmas eve. I thought of the old story of Jericho; But the army of the right was vic-

"Don't make a move, Doody," I whispered. "Don't make a move, Doody," I whispered.
"Let me handle this. Shadow, you and Harold talk to one another as though we have
not seen these faces outside our windows."
"Oh, that might be foolsh, Hawkins!"
said Shadow. "Suppose they intend to rush
us and take Doody!"
"That is exactly what they intend to do,"
said Doody, with a smile. I admire you
boys for sticking to me, but you'd better let
me go out at once, for that is exactly what
they intend to do."
"But it is not exactly what I intend to de!"

But it is not exactly what I intend to do!" I said. And I was mad. To think of this Pelham bunch doing a thing like this on Christmas eve! On Christmas eve—can you imagine it? And who was Bones? I didn't feel like I had the right to press Doody for any information he did not care to give me any information he did not care to give me. But as far as I was concerned, I wouldn't make any bones about who was Bones. I'd find out, in due time, believe me. I'd figure out his game and I wasn't so awfully afraid that I'd get the worst of it. I'd match wits with anybody once, anyway. "Sit tight!" I told

I got up and moved out to the meeting room, where the boys stood around the or-gan. I took my stand beside them and joined

"Glory to God on high, and on earth

And suddenly there came the sound of fingle bells—sleighbells! And the sound of a folly old voice shouting, "Whoa! you old

joily old voice shouting, "Whoa! you old gray mare!"

And then a ringing laugh and the sound of men's voices outside the clubhouse door. I looked to see what effect this newcoming sound would have upon the faces that had been pressed against our window panes. But the window panes were blank. The faces were gone. Perry Stokes leaped to the door and drew it wide. There stood Doc Waters, dressed in a Santa Claus suit, and behind him were Judge Granbery and Jeckerson.

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"Here I am!" yellow old Doc Waters, as he dropped a big bag of glits upon the tioor.
"Here's your old Santa Claus, boys. Got a glit for every one o' you; and in this bag here there's some from Judge Granbery and Jeckerson, too, and I'll bet you'll be surprised."

We almost carried Doc to the floor as we leaped upon him. Of all the men we boys ever knew, never was there one so good to us as old Doc Waters,
"But who were the boys hanging around

old Doc Waters.
"But who were the boys hanging around outside?" asked Judge Granbery, as he eyed

"None that we knew," I answered, softiy.
"You can thank your stars we came," said
Jeckerson, with a twinkle in his eye.
Which we did."

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he was a small boy in luxurious surroundings or, as many of the millionaires were, a small lad in an humble home, perhaps selling papers for his living.

papers for his living.

History is in the making day by day and we hope that all our boys and girls read the news in The Post. It would be a good idea to include some of the outstanding current events in the diaries, for when you grow up you will not only be able to recall the history of your own youth but of your country and the world as well. Write impressions of the things happening in the world and about

Just think how interesting a diary kept by a President of the United States when he was a little boy would be now.

Junior artists, please do not forget the spe-cial prize of \$3 each week for the best head-ing sent in. Draw only in black ink on good cardboard or stiff paper. Put your name, address and school on your entries. We need New Year's heading this week. Must have thy Tuesday noon. A Happy New Year to you all. EDITOR, POST-BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE.

Something New.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.) There's something new each Christmas,

Each year a strange, new thrill That spreads o'er the heart as the sunshine Covers you neighboring hill.

There's something new, yes, always, A different meaning is felt, And a hope that that Christmas feeling An indifferent heart may melt.

here's something new in the snowflakes
That God sends down from the sky, And something new and awful In that God reigns on high.

Through the years that I may be here, Whether few or many, there'll be
That new yet old feeling of gladness
That Christmas time brings to me.
RUTH C. CHINBLOM (age 17).
1901 Fifteenth street northwest.

Christmas Bells.

(Honorable Mention.) Bells of Christmas sounding sweetly Ring a message to the ear, Tidings of the birth of Jesus Calling calling far and near

Singing, singing, pealing softly Shepherd's kneeling adoration, Kings who, of their treasures give,

Caroling wildly, laughing madly Ring a paean of delight, And the world in silence waiting Knows the triumph of that night. MARY FRANCES BROWN (age 15). 3901 Grant road northwest; Western High chool, Section 213.

The Christmas Room. (Honorable Mention.)

The cheerful and the cozy room, With ornaments of red and green, Told us that the Christmas spirit Could in this house be seen.

A great big fire blazed merrily, Throwing about the room a light, And in the corner was a tree— That Santa dressed last night.

There were balls and silver tinsel, And pictures and candy canes,
And the packages at this big tree,
Bore on each one the names.

And the wreaths and holly branches

Were hanging here and there; And in this cheerful, cozy room— Christmas spirit was everywhere. MARGARET CONLON (age 14). 733 Twelfth street southeast.





TILLIE'S HAPPY XMAS

(Honorable Mention.)

Tillie Miller was a cute little girl with lovely chestnut curls and large sorrowful brown eyes. She was very thin because her father was so poor that he could not supply her with nourishing food.

The Millers lived in a tenement house that was very much in need of repairs. There were Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Tillie and her two little brothers, Jack and Dick.

It was the day before Christmas, and Tillie

was returning home from an errand. Just as she started to cross a street a large automobile came by and knocked her down. The driver of the car stopped immediately and hastened to her to see if she was hurt. lie was only stunned and when she was fully recovered, she found a group of beautiful, solemn-eyed little girls, about her own uge, standing around her, and several packages scattered around on the ground. The little girls were just returning from a Christmas

party.
"Oh, Daddy, is she hurt?" cried one little girl whom Tillie later learned was Blanche

Starling. Mr. Starling lifted Tillie up and placed her in the car. She said that she wasn't hurt at all, but he said he would take her home. The other little girls picked up their packages and climbed into the car, and soon they were on their way to Tillie's home. It was the first time Tillie had ever ridden in an automobile, and she clapped her little slender hands with delight.

When they reached the place that Tillie called home, they all got out of the car and went in. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were thankful because Tillie had escaped any injuries, and were grateful because the little girls were so

nice to her. The next morning, which was Christmas, The next morning, which was Christmas, Tillie's father, upon opening the door, found a huge, huge box with Tillie's name on it. After bringing it in, he opened it—and what do you think he found? A beautiful little Christmas tree, decorated with all the Christmas mas pretties that we all love to see on trees, and in the bottom of the box were several packages. They were Christmas gifts from Mr. Starling and the little girls that Tillie had met the day before.

Tillie and her little brothers received many lovely toys, and her mother and father re-ceived some very useful and beautiful gifts. They were still admiring their tree and presents when the same big automobile stonned in front of their door, and in came the little girls and Mr. Starling, bringing a box of good things to eat.
"Merry Christmas!" they cried joyously to-

Tillie and the other members of her family thanked the little girls and Mr. Starling, and told them how happy they were and how much they were enjoying their gifts and the

Christmas tree. Truly, it was the happiest and merriest Christmas Tillie and her little brothers had

RUTH RIDDLE (age 9). 13 Highland Ave., Bethesda, Md.

NANCY'S XMAS TREAT

(Honorable Mention.)

In the city of New York there lived a little poor girl named Nancy. She had a hard life but was always happy. Her father was dead and she only had her mother. She had to sell newspapers while her mother stayed at home and sewed to make more money. In another part of the city lived a little

rich girl who had everything that money could buy. She was very selfish. Her name was Martha Lou.

was Martha Lou.

One day Martha Lou was downtown Christmas shopping and when she came out of one of the big department stores she caw Nancy standing there in rags. She was shivering with the cold, selling newspapers. Martha Lou felt very sorry for her and asked her if she would go home with her in her car.

Nancy was so cold that she accepted. Martha Lou put a robe around her and when they got to Nancy's house. Martha Lou told they got to Nancy's house, Martha Lou told her that she hoped she would see her again. When Martha Lou was up in her room alone she saw how selfish she had been and was thinking how to make Nancy happy when

The next morning when she had finished eating her breakfast she went to her mother and asked her if she would give her Christ-

and asked her if she would give her Christmas present in money instead of something else. She told her she wanted to have a Christmas party to make a little girl happy. Her mother said she would do it.

The next day was Christmas eve. She went downtown to get the things, for her party. She also stopped by Nancy's house and asked her to come up to see her the next day. Nancy's mother said she could go.

To Martha Lou it seemed like 2 o'clock would never come, but it came at last.

When the doorbell rang she was so happy to find Nancy there. The first thing was the

big dinner with turkey, cranberries and ice cream and pumpkin pie for dessert. After the dinner was over came the Christmas tree and Santa Claus. Nancy got beautiful big doll and warm clothes to wear Martha Lou was very surprised when she saw that she had a Baby Grand piano from her father and mother, for she loved music. When Nancy went home she said that was the best Christmas she had ever had.

Martha Lou gave her a basket to take to Martha Lou told her mother she would ver be selfish again and Nancy was the

one that made her good. ESTELLE NORTON (age 13).



Gain Happy Christmas By Helping Everybody

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Bob and Maude were two orphan children, but they had plenty of money. They did not know what to do with it because they knew they could not use it all. They wanted to help some poor family out on Christmas. It was just two weeks before Christmas.

One day they were walking down the street and looking in the windows of the stores when next to them were two poor children, dressed in shabby clothes, and which were much too big for them.

They were talking about Christmas and

They were talking about Christmas and one of them said, "I wish daddy was out of jail and had some money, so that we could have a happy Christmas like we have had every year." Another one said "Yes, but we every year." Another one said "Yes, but we will not have a Christmas this year because daddy will not be out of jail unless we can get \$50 to pay his fine."

They turned and saw Bob and Maude standing there and admired their beautiful

After looking in all the windows Bob and After looking in all the windows Bob and Maude left and when they got around the corner they decided to give these poor children some food, clothing and toys. They also decided to give the children a party and get the children's father out of jail.

the children's father out of jail.

Every day after this Bob and Maude planned the party and went down to the stores and bought clothing and toys, and about three days before Christmas they began to buy food. They got their teacher to wrap up the clothing and toys as she helped them to

buy the things and to put the food in a basket

buy the things and to put the food in a basket nicely for them.

On Christmas morning they went to the jail and paid the fine and got the poor children's father out of jail and after he told them where he lived the three of them went to the house and knocked on the door.

The children came to the door and let them in and were very happy to see their father and asked who paid his fine. He told them that the two children with him got him out of jail. The children were so glad to see their father again that they did not notice Bob or Maude. After much talk Bob told them to put on their new clothes which he had given them and to come with him. After they did this he took them to the orphan asylum where they had a party. All the orphans were there and they played mang games and had a good time. They had apples, nuts, oranges, candy, cake and iccream for refreshments. Then they played some more games and went home.

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some more games and went home.

Before the poor children's father left Bob gave him \$100 to buy food for the family until he could get a job. He finally succeeded in getting a job and wanted to pay Bob back his money but Bob would not accept the money because he had plenty of money still.

After Bob and Maude had gone to bed they felt very happy because they had helped and given a good time to a poor family which needed the help very badly on Christmas day.

ELLEN M. AMOS (are 14)

ELLEN M. AMOS (age 14). 24 Prospect street, Kensington, Md.

JACK'S ADVENTURE

(Honorable Mention.)

Jack was walking home through the woods one night when he was attracted by a bright

one night when he was attracted by a bright light in the distance.

This was unusual because he had never seen a light there before; and he walked home from school this way always. He hurried his footsteps and soon came upon a little group of people in the middle of the woods, holding a lantern.

"Have you lost anything?" he asked.
"We are looking for a little boy, my son,
who ran away from home this evening," said

"We are going to see some people in the next town on a two weeks' visit, and he doesn't want to come because he has a dislike of visiting rich folks, we're so poor,"

said a woman standing near.
"He's ashamed of us," said a little girl, "That's too bad," said Jack, noticing

the first time how shabbily the people were dressed. "I'll help you look."

They hunted for about an hour and finally

found the runaway Tommy in a barn.
"Go away," he said. "I don't want to visit
those high falutin' rich guys. I hate 'em." "Oh, come, Tommy, you'd have a fine time. You're a silly kid."
"Go away," was all Tommy would say. His

mother finally said that she would stay home, as they couldn't leave him alone Jack felt sorry for her to be kept home, so, sensing adventure, he said; "Say, Tommy, come home with me. We'd have a swell time

over Christmas.' 'Sure," said Tommy, jumping up.

But, of course, they agreed in the end to let him go, because it was such a good way to appease Tommy.

Granddad's Story of Santa. (Honorable Mention.)

Little Bobby sat on one knee and Ted on the other knee of their old granddad who knew all about Santa Claus. knew all about Santa Claus.

They sat before an open fireplace and granddad could see the pictures he was telling his grandchildren in the fire as it cheerfully burnt the old log.

This was not the first time he had sat be-

fore the fire in this old fireplace.

Many years ago on Christmas eve when
he was a boy 5 years old he had sat before
this same fireplace and waited patiently for

Santa Claus to come. He told Ted and Bobby of the happenings on that night. Slowly he began for it had been quite a long time ago and he must stretch his memory considerably. "As I sat there before the fire I fell asleep,

"As I sat there before the nre I is a salesp, but not feeling as comfortable in a chair as! would have felt in bed, I was suddenly awakened by a peculiar noise which I had never heard before.

It came from the outside. Before I could

It came from the outside. Before I could reach the window there stood in the fireplace a rather short stout person smiling and humming happily to himself.

His red hat was covered with snow and the scot-that I had so carefully tried to remove from the chimney. His long white beard could not be distinguished from his snow covered suit which had originally been red, trimmed in white fur.

He wore large black boots to travel over the snow. On his back he carried the largest of sacks which was filled with toys and candy, such as on Christmas morning I found in my stocking.

There was a twinkle in his eyes, and his cheeks were like roses, while his nose you might have thought was a cherry.

He stealthily came in and trimmed my tree. The stockings he filled and laughed

Soon Tommy and Jack were tramping up the steps of a large white house. "Say," said Tommy, "I didn't know your

folks had money." "Never mind," said Jack, laughing, 'mother'll be glad to see you. Come on in."

Jack's notions, she made Tommy welcome, and gave them both a nice dinner and sent

them to bed.

The next night was Christmas eve. Jack and Tommy, and Jack's sisters and brothers all sang songs, and peeped up the chimney to see if by chance Santa hadn't decided to come early. Of course Jack and Tommy peeped up to please the little ones.

When they had hung up their stockings, and Jack was telling Tommy of how nice it was to decide on presents every year for everybody, Tommy was rather surprised because he had always considered the joy of

cause he had always considered the joy of Christmas as being in the receiving.

He thought a while and then went down in the cellar, where pounding and hammering was heard.

Everyone looked rather queer, but said nothing, because they had told Tommy he must make himself feel at home. Later, Tommy came upstairs, and with his arms thad high with samething under recovery. piled high with something under a news-paper, asked politely for some tissue paper and ribbon. He immediately received them and went upstairs, where he remained for 10 minutes. When he came down he looked very happy, and not at all as if he hated The next morning everyone found a little

wooden trinket marked "Love from Tommy."

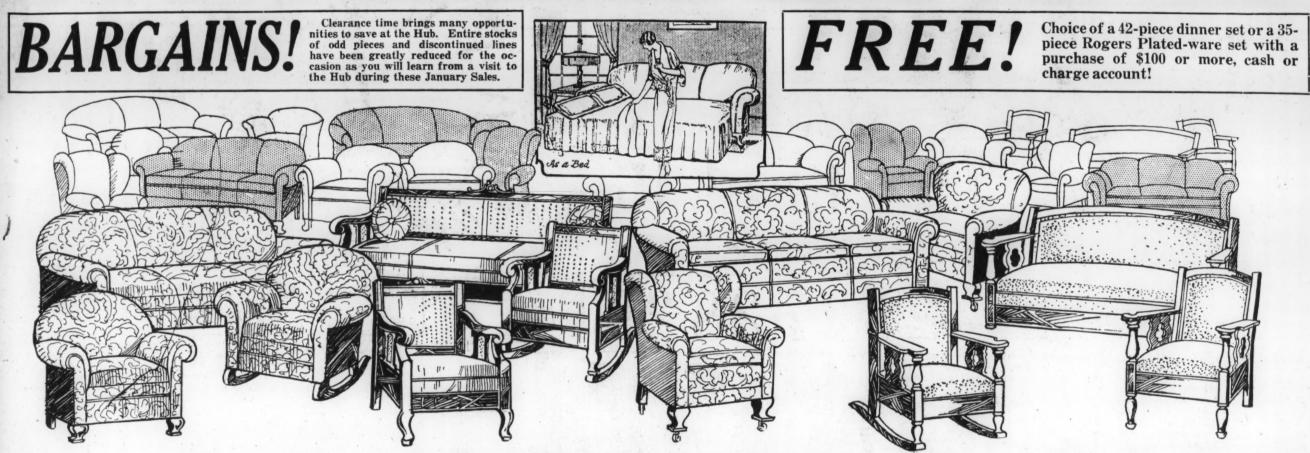
JEAN CARPENTER (age 15). 1822 Kenyon street northwes

with glee. I silently watched with hig eyes. Then he rose up the chimney. I crept cautiously to the window and there I saw his eight tiny reindeer pull him away in his

VESTA HARTWELL (age 18).



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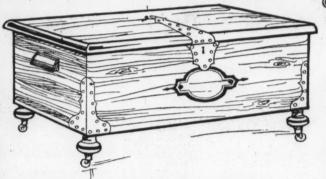
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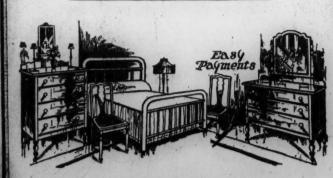




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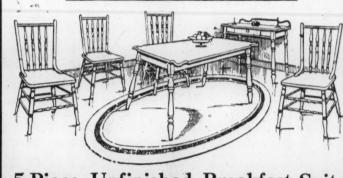
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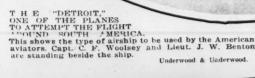
Underwood & Underwood.

THE RESULTS OF A "DOGGONE" GOOD TIME. The pup in the picture issues a solemn warning as to how the new year shou'd be ushered in next Saturday morning and shows his idea of a horrible example of the wrong way of celebrating.



WINTER SPORTS IN STOCKHOLM. Friendly enemies try out their trotters on the ice.

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MUD RUNNERS. Boki with R. Peternell up, winning through a sea of mu Juana recently.



CHRISTMAS
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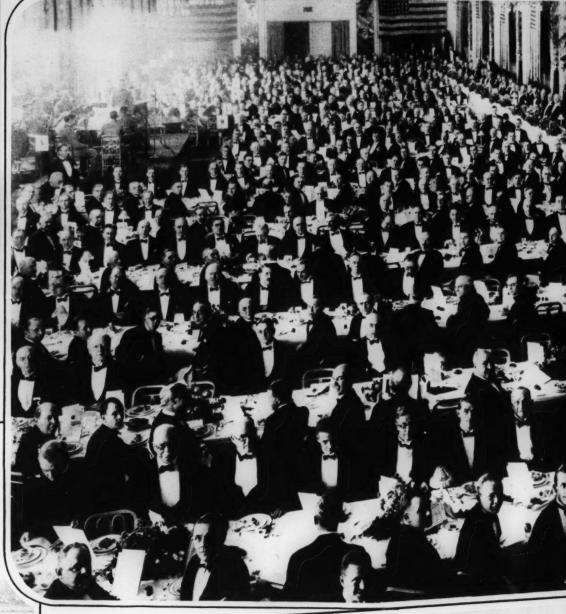
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MISS MARY VIRGINIA HUME, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hume.



NATIONAL SPEEDBOAT CHAMPIONSHIP for the famous Eigin trophy, held at San Diego, Calif. Above, crowd watching the opening heats. Below, Harry Miller's "The Angeles" being paced by a seaplane.



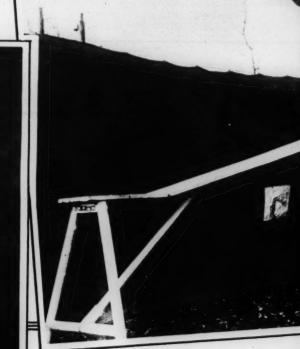
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MARION GRIMES as she danced at the Holton Arms recital at Wardman Park hotel. Underwood & Underwood.



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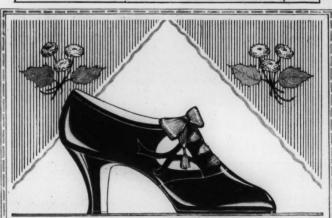
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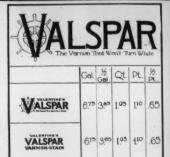


DODGING THE BULL. Matador Juan Solvetti successfully dodges the rush of an infuriated bull in the ring at Neuvo Larado, Mexico.



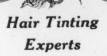






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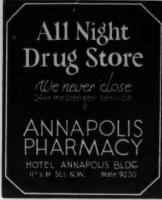
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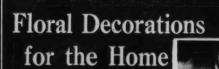


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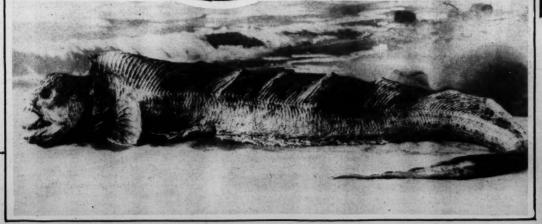




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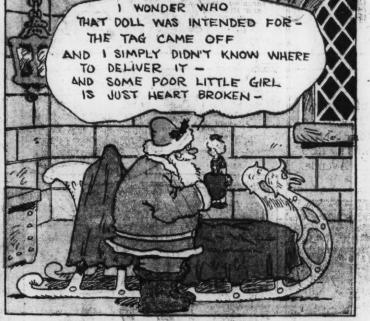


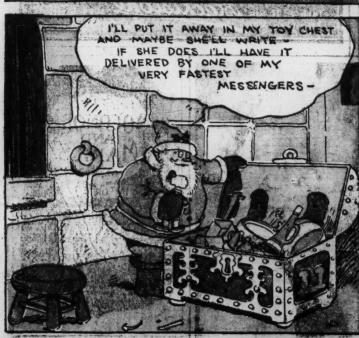


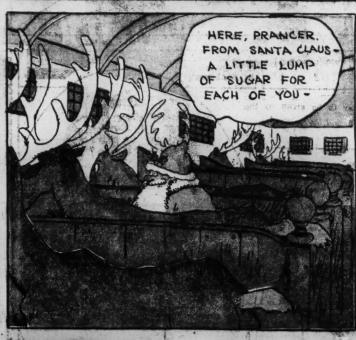
















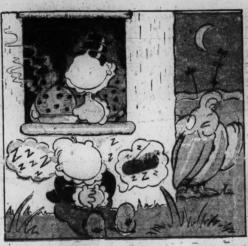




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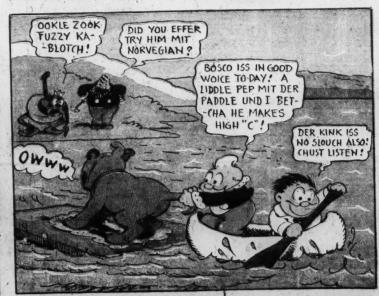








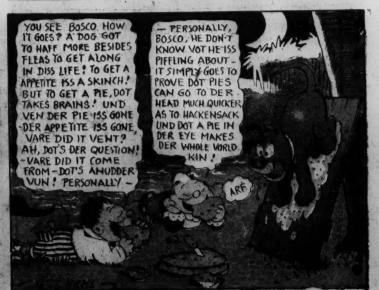






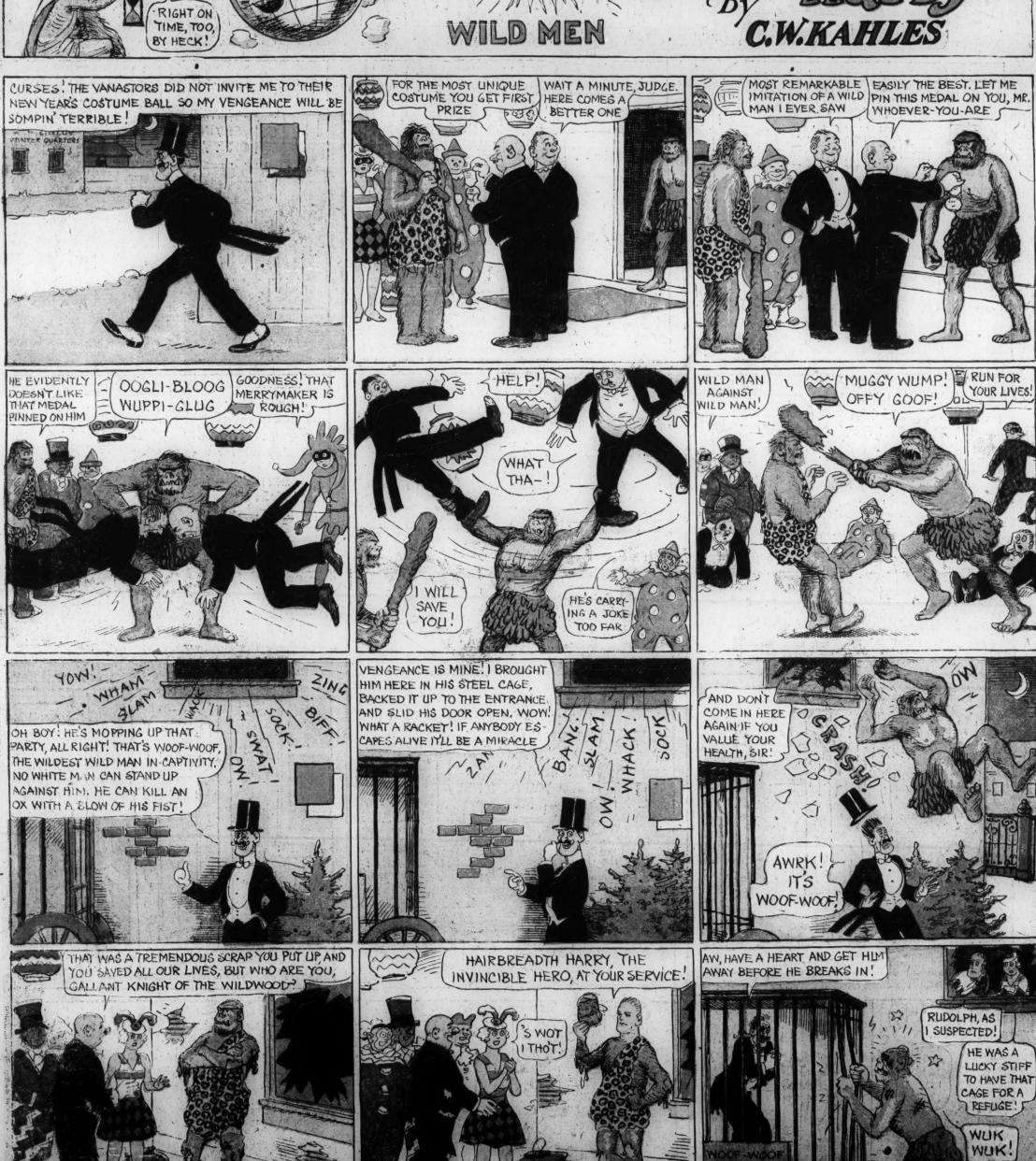






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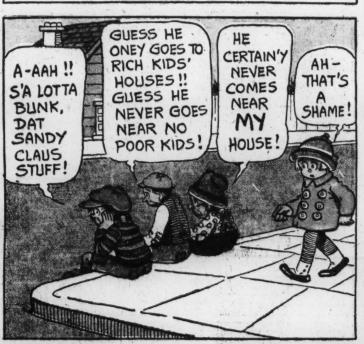












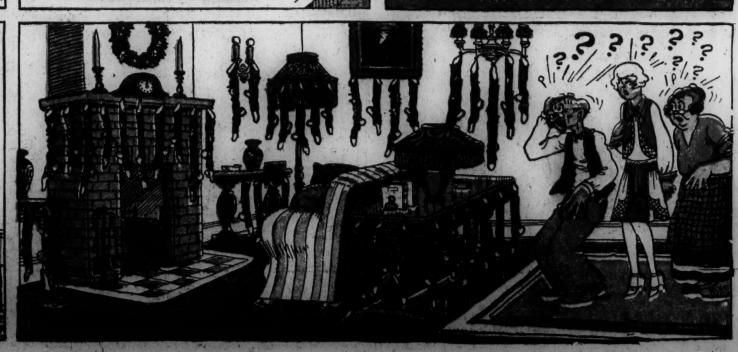














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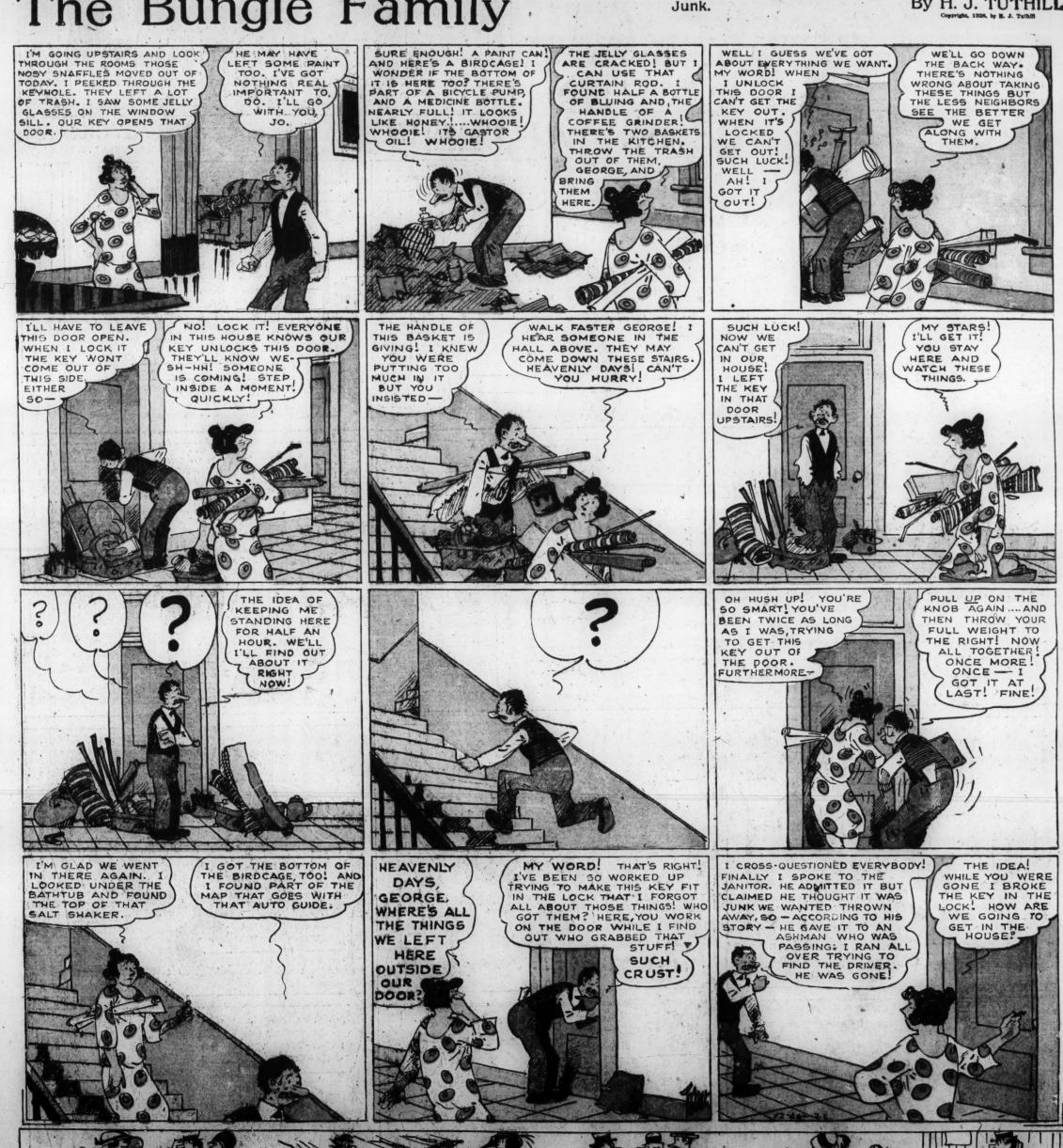






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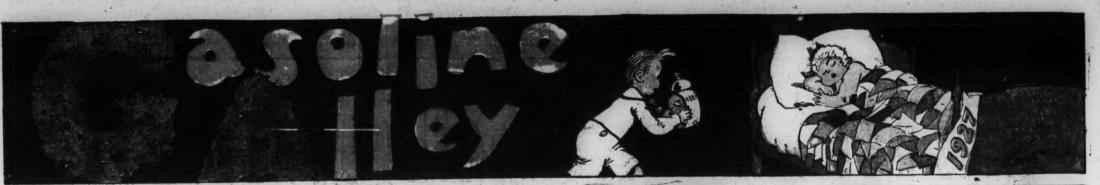










































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